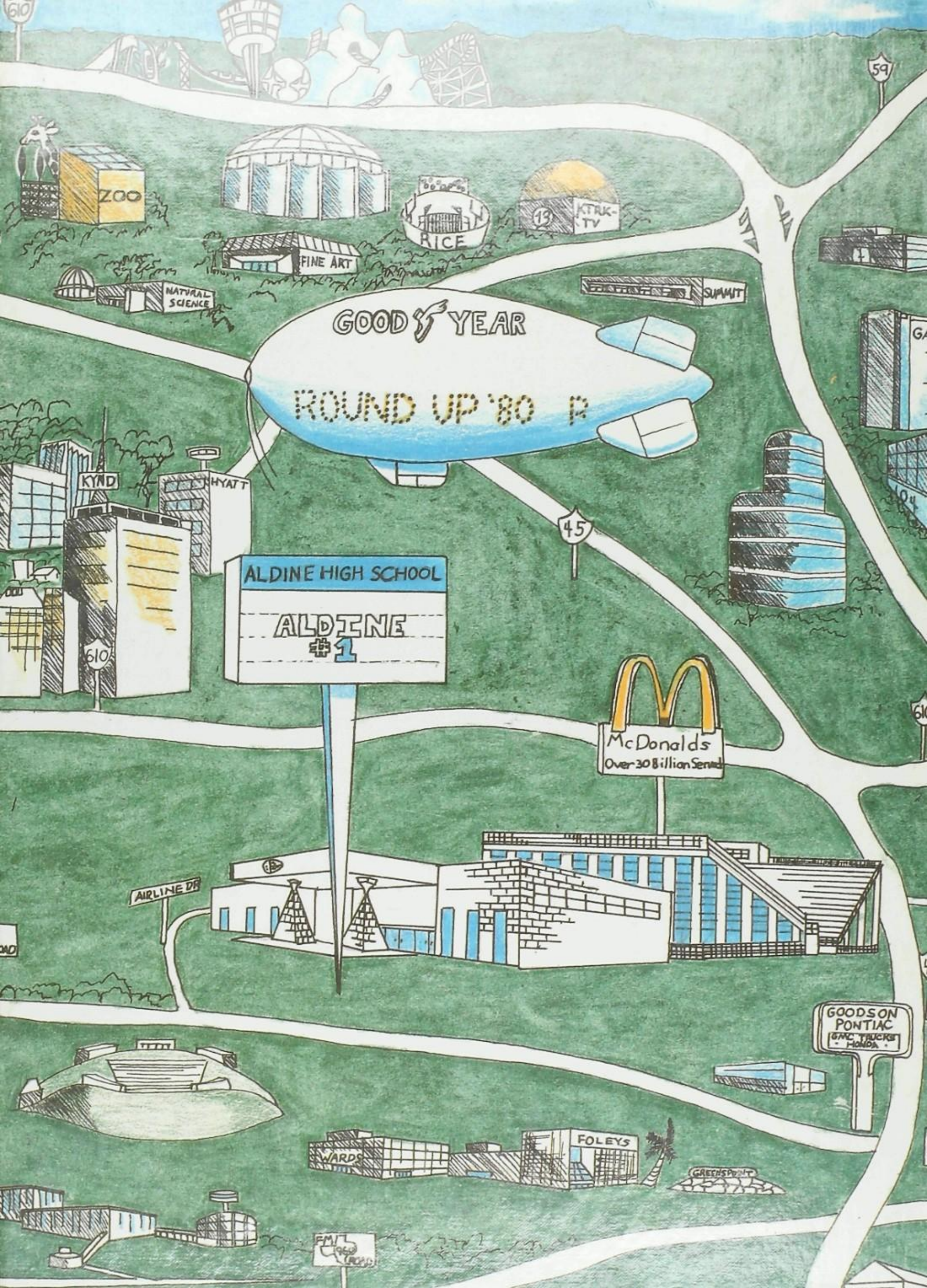




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To Tina,
I was really settling to
know you before you
left Seattle
Love

How
do you like the spots
during up in Dallas
hope you like it
there come back and
see us

After all I missed
Seattle friends

Tina,
You are a real nice
friend to have. I am
sorry we didn't become
better friends. We'll talk
one and have fun in Dallas!
Love,
Tina

I hope you have fun in
Dallas. It's been nice meeting
you. I hope you get everything
in life you hope for. What luck
always say about you

I hope you have fun in
Dallas. It's been nice meeting
you. I hope you get everything
in life you hope for. What luck
always say about you

Love,
Tina

Tina,
A super sweet girl who
el miao alot. Wish you'd come
back but it's gonna that's im-
possible. Hope to see you soon

Tina Allen

Tina
so real cute
girl. I wish we
could have been
better friends.
Good luck in everything
you do.

Love
Garry McDonald

I'm glad we
got to be friends
last year. I hope you have
fun up there & wherever.
Good luck & take care.
Love,
Cheyl
Stalker

Tina, I just
got to know you
over the summer
and you seem
to be a really
nice person.
I'm glad I got
to know you.
Hope you get
everything out
you want out of
life and more "siss"
candy

Tina,
you're a super sweet &
nice girl. It's been fun
knowing you though we
haven't been that close of
friends. Best of luck Always
Love ya.
Sally
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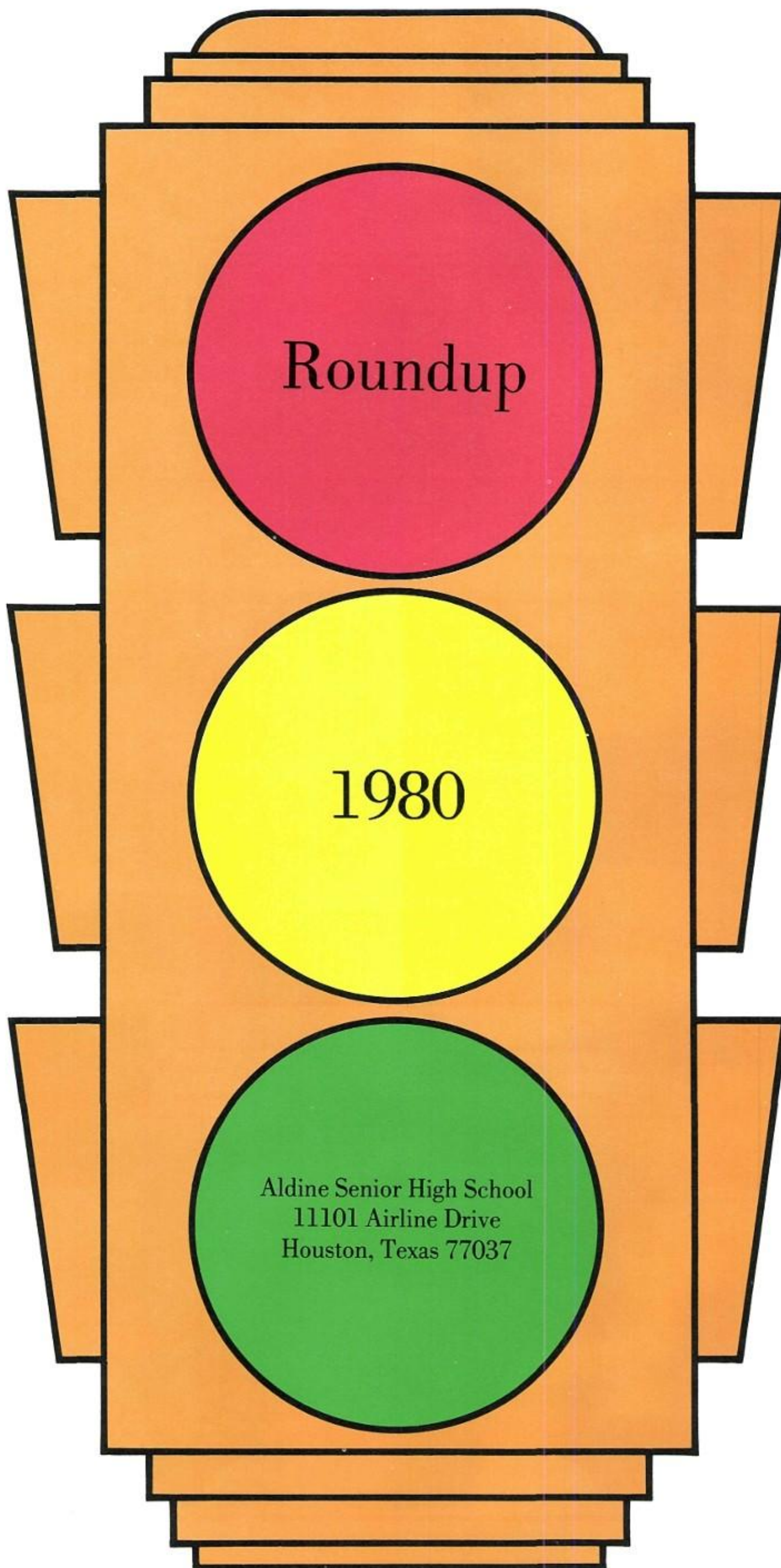
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Tina
a very nice and sweet
girl that is fun to be
a round with. Hope you
come to visit sometime
Love ya
Luther Franklin

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Tina,
My sweetie! I
really miss ya!!!
You really are a sweet
person. I hope everything
works out for you.
Good luck! Write me
sometime 9/35 Airline #25
Corpus Tex 77037
Friends Love ya how, 5R
forever Rhonda 82
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Love
"Ed"
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I know you
just want to
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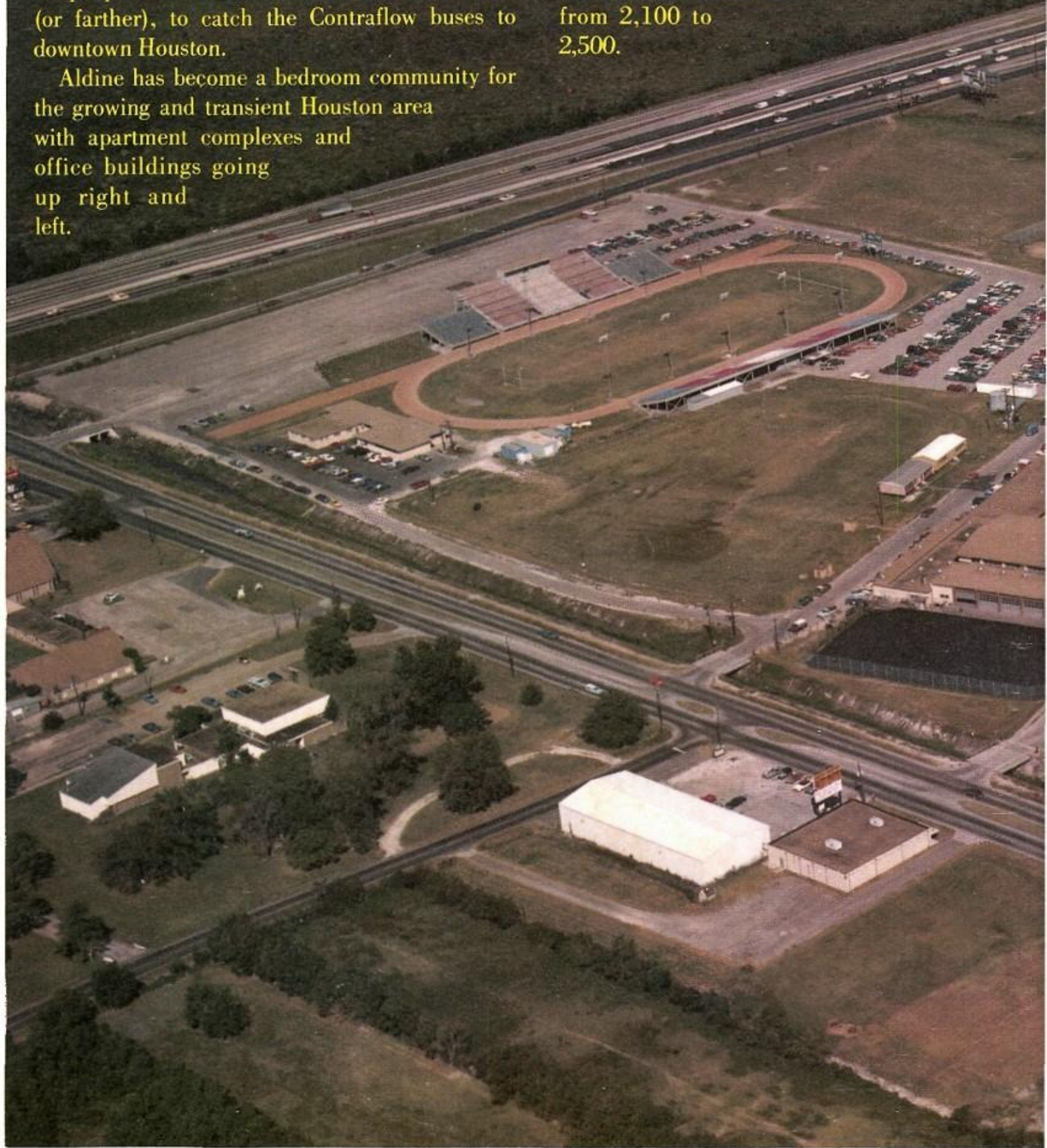
Just passin' thru

From I-45, take the West Road exit at the McDonald's. You know where it is; you can see the stadium from the freeway. That's us.

Ten years ago the Aldine community was considered the boondocks. Today it's not uncommon for people to drive from Conroe, 30 miles north (or farther), to catch the Contraflow buses to downtown Houston.

Aldine has become a bedroom community for the growing and transient Houston area with apartment complexes and office buildings going up right and left.

In only a decade's time, the number of students passing through Aldine I.S.D. has increased from 22,000 to 33,000; two new high schools have been added to the district; and the enrollment at Aldine Senior has increased from 2,100 to 2,500.





Cruisin', bruisin'

Norman Normal — a C student who has just less than too many tardies, never breaks enough rules to be sent to the office, has 7 absences, all excused. He always buys tickets to assemblies but never joins a club. He cruises through the system.

At noon, co-op students cruise from the school parking lot to their jobs. They give up much of their involvement in school life outside of their vocational programs but learn about some of the bruises in the outside world.

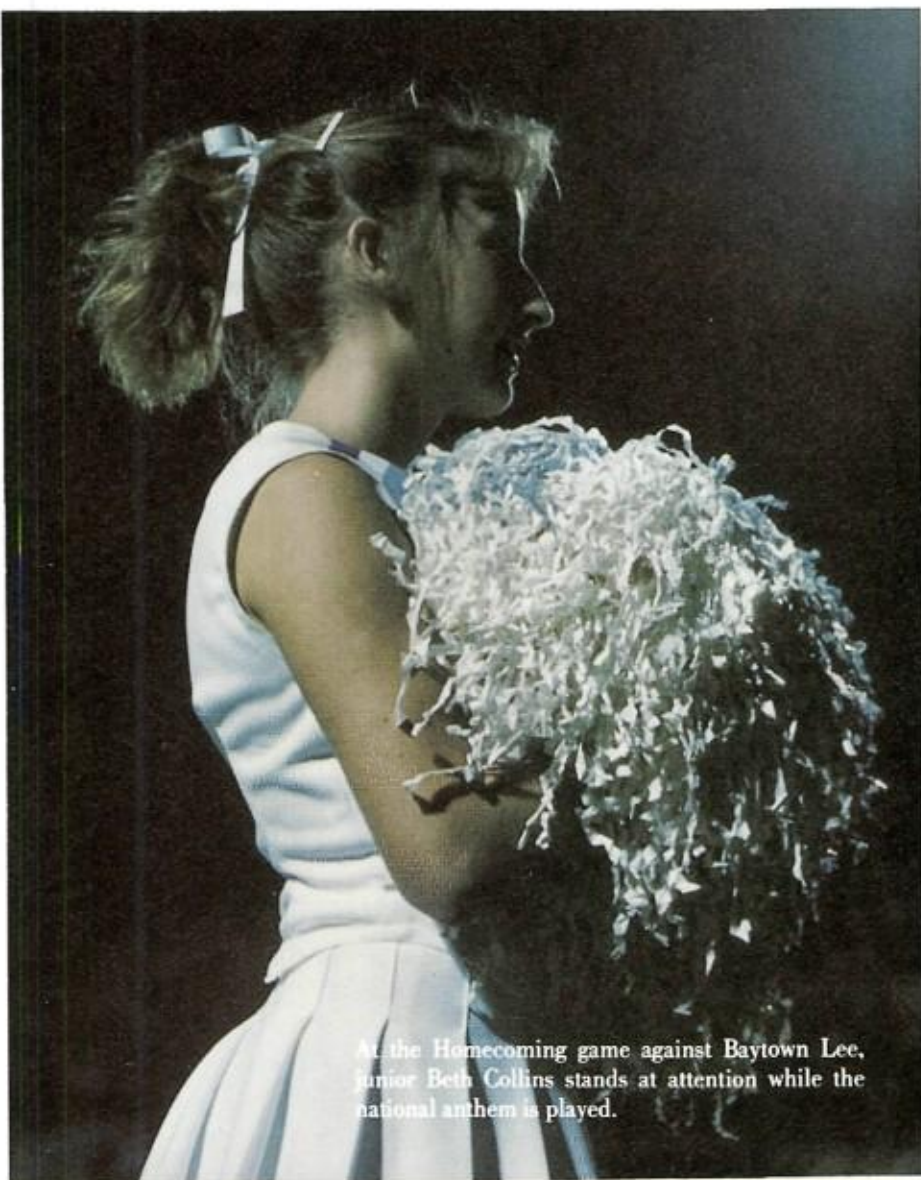
Cruisers escape many bruises. Bruises come when one loses an election, wants to change the system, fights injustices, tries, cares, excels.

Right: Involvement in the ag program takes up a lot of time, junior Kervin Buckner uses his welding skills to finish building a fence.

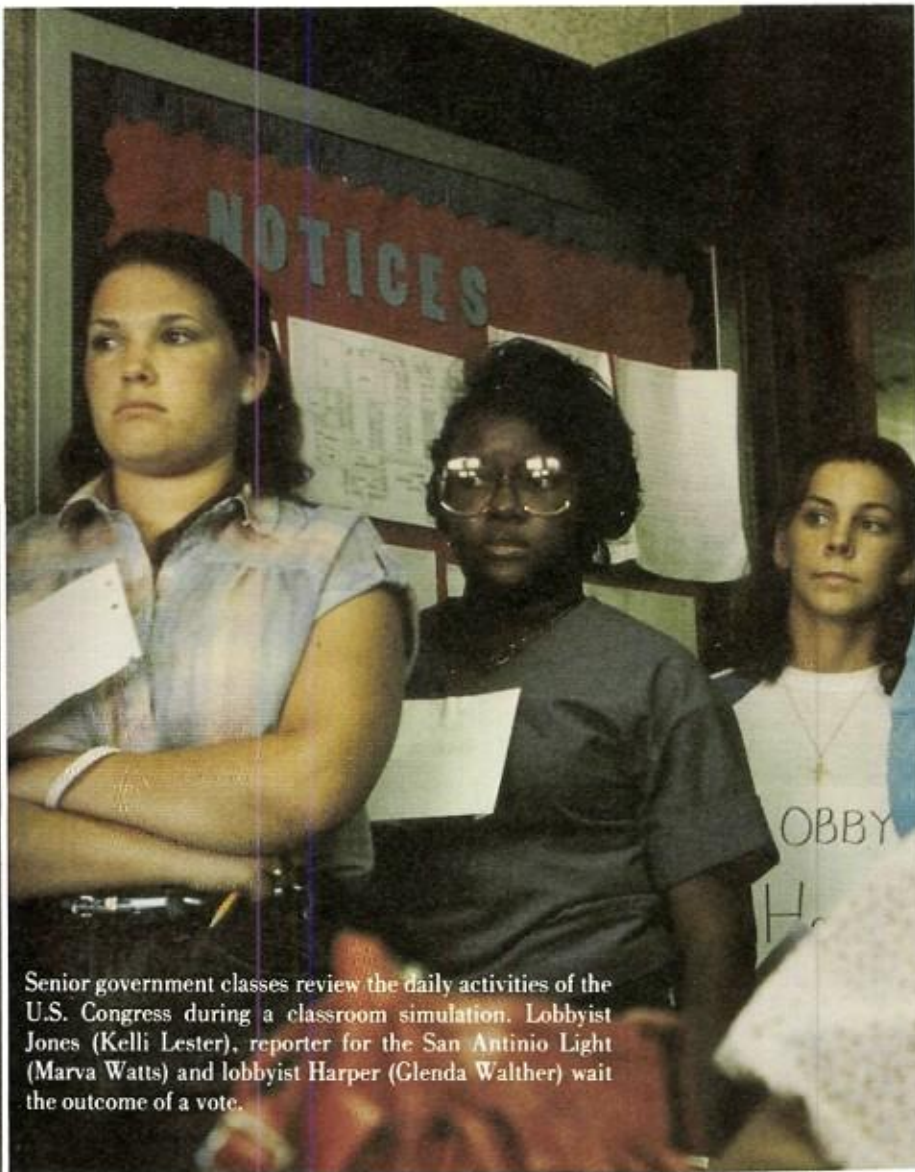
Below: Cruisin' for a bruisin' — well that's exactly what we're talking about! (The heavy hand of assistant principal Mr. Hill swatting someone.)



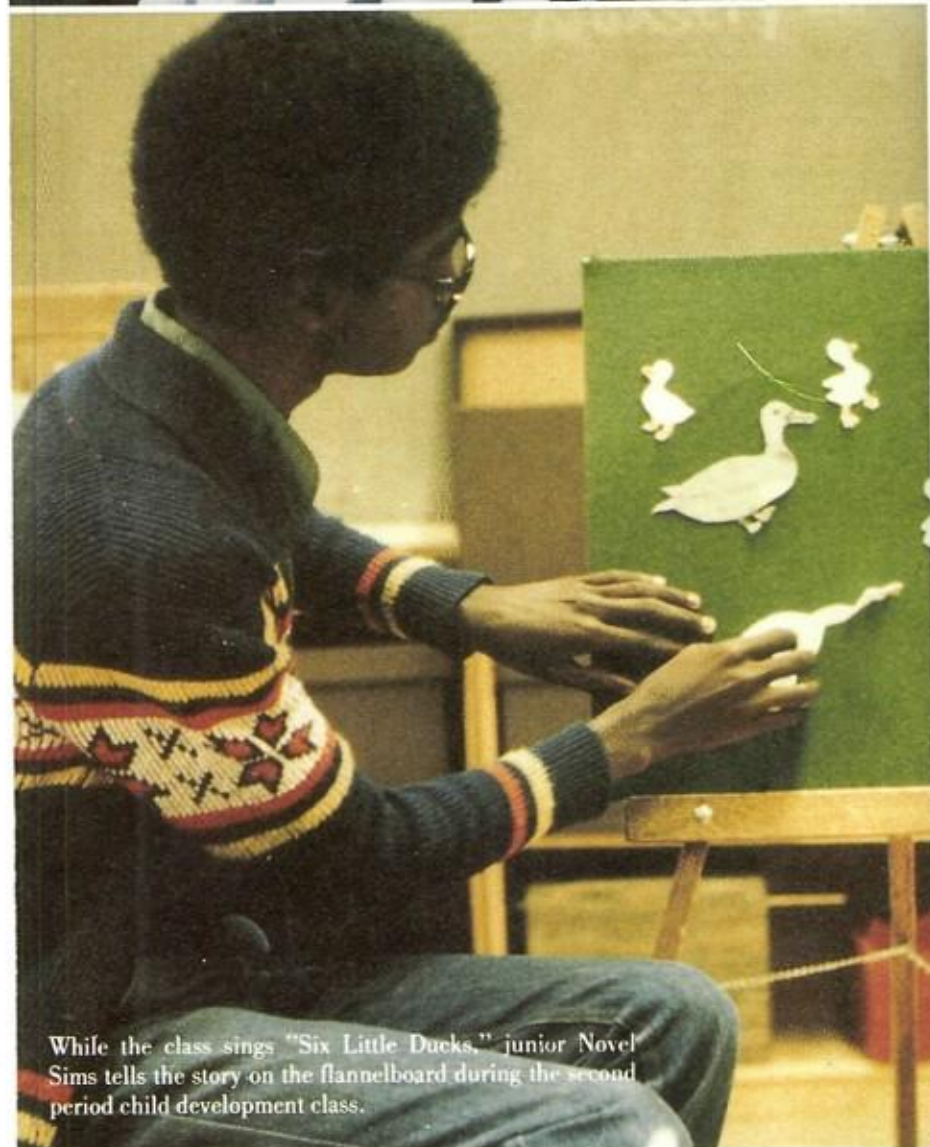
Above: Students who got off course cruised into SAC to help them get on track again.



At the Homecoming game against Baytown Lee, junior Beth Collins stands at attention while the national anthem is played.



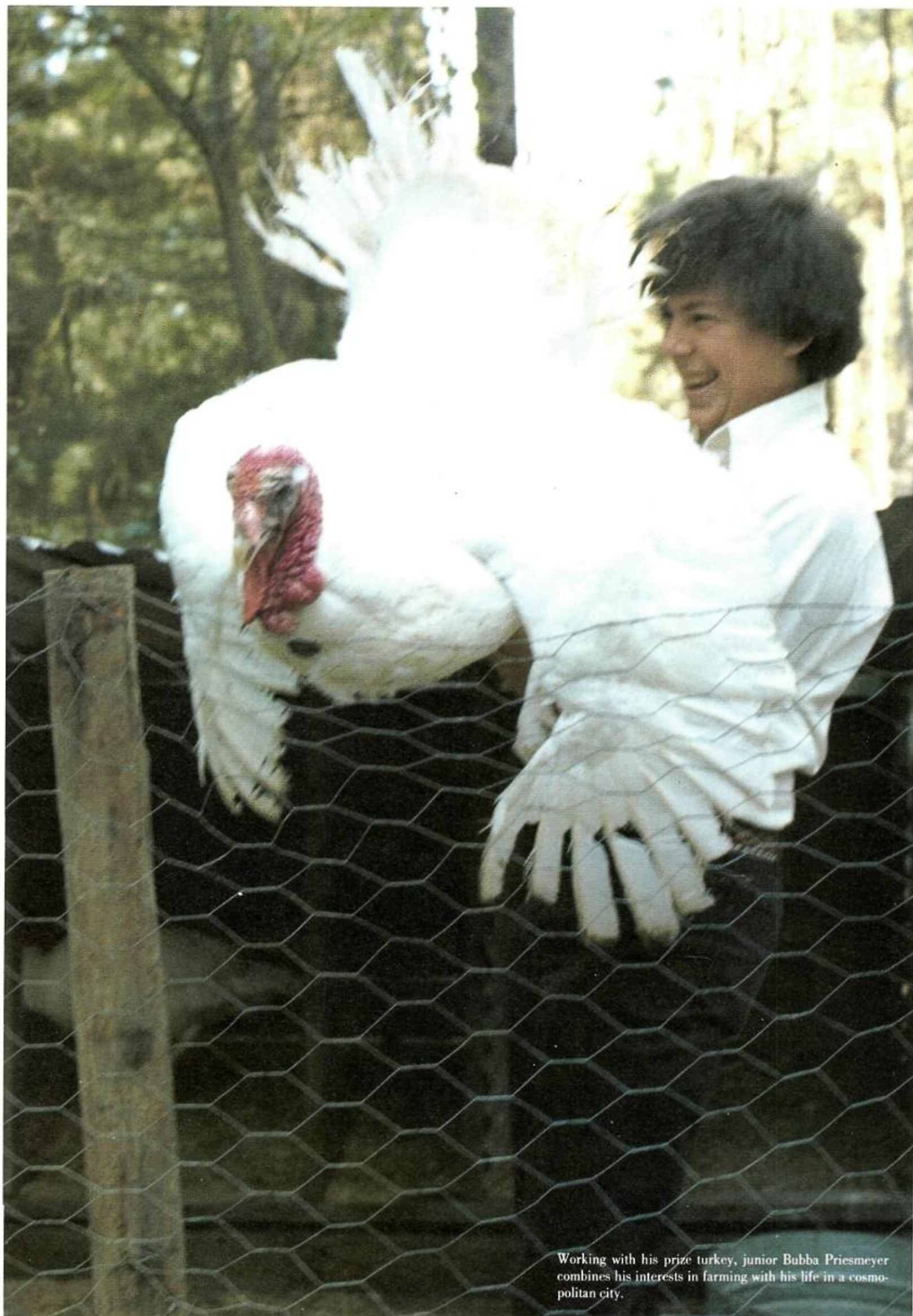
Senior government classes review the daily activities of the U.S. Congress during a classroom simulation. Lobbyist Jones (Kelli Lester), reporter for the San Antonio Light (Marva Watts) and lobbyist Harper (Glenda Walther) wait the outcome of a vote.



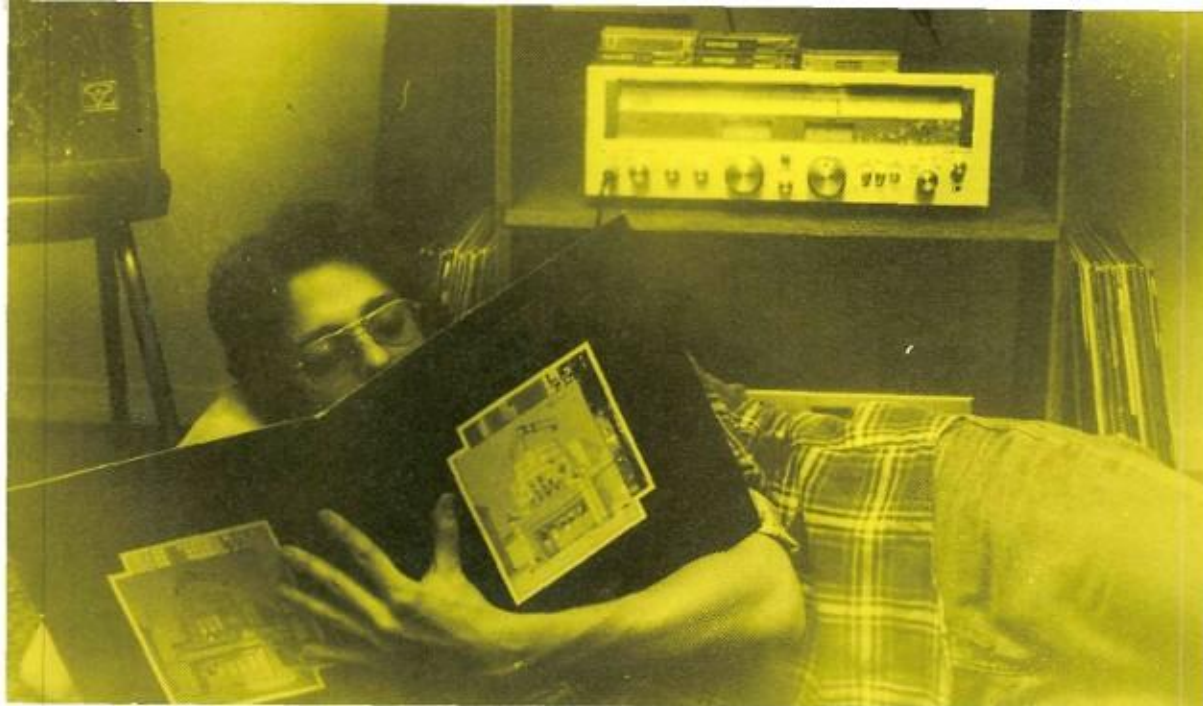
While the class sings "Six Little Ducks," junior Novel Sims tells the story on the flannelboard during the second period child development class.



With mouths wide open, freshman Kathy Wylie and senior Janet Vela eagerly cheer the Mustangs on to six more points.



Working with his prize turkey, junior Bubba Priesmeyer combines his interests in farming with his life in a cosmopolitan city.



Left: Sophistication! No more second rate sounds for senior Todd Dobie as he listens to his elaborate stereo.

Below: Junior Kandy Cockrell models a city slicker style, straight-legged designer jeans, a silk blouse and heels.



City slicker, country kicker

Half in the Houston city limits and half out, the population of Aldine Senior reflects the dichotomy.

On one side of the fence, disco lights danced, movies flickered, and cars jammed the streets. On the other side, cows grazed, trucks raced, and cowboy boots shuffled across the dance floor.

City life moved in and crowded out much of the country culture in the

Aldine area. However, a rebirth of the cowboy scene produced a renewed interest in the country culture.

Continued interest in the ag program, high fashion western clothing for men and women and progressive country music merged the two lifestyles of city slicker and country kicker. (or is it country slicker and city kicker?)



Aldine's parking lot displays the two different lifestyles in the Aldine area with big trucks and fancy cars.

Hills, bumps

How one copes with the hills and bumps of life both influences and reflects one's character.

During the adolescent years students are faced with new situations that are ranked among the challenges of life. Establishing their independence and identity away from their parents, developing new relationships between members of the opposite and the same sex, finding a peer group to which they relate and which meets their needs are among the most challenging of the choices made during the high school years.

Graduation often brings the successes or disappointments in these choices to the surface. Students look back and evaluate many of their decisions, while they must make choices about where to go from here — a job, college, marriage.

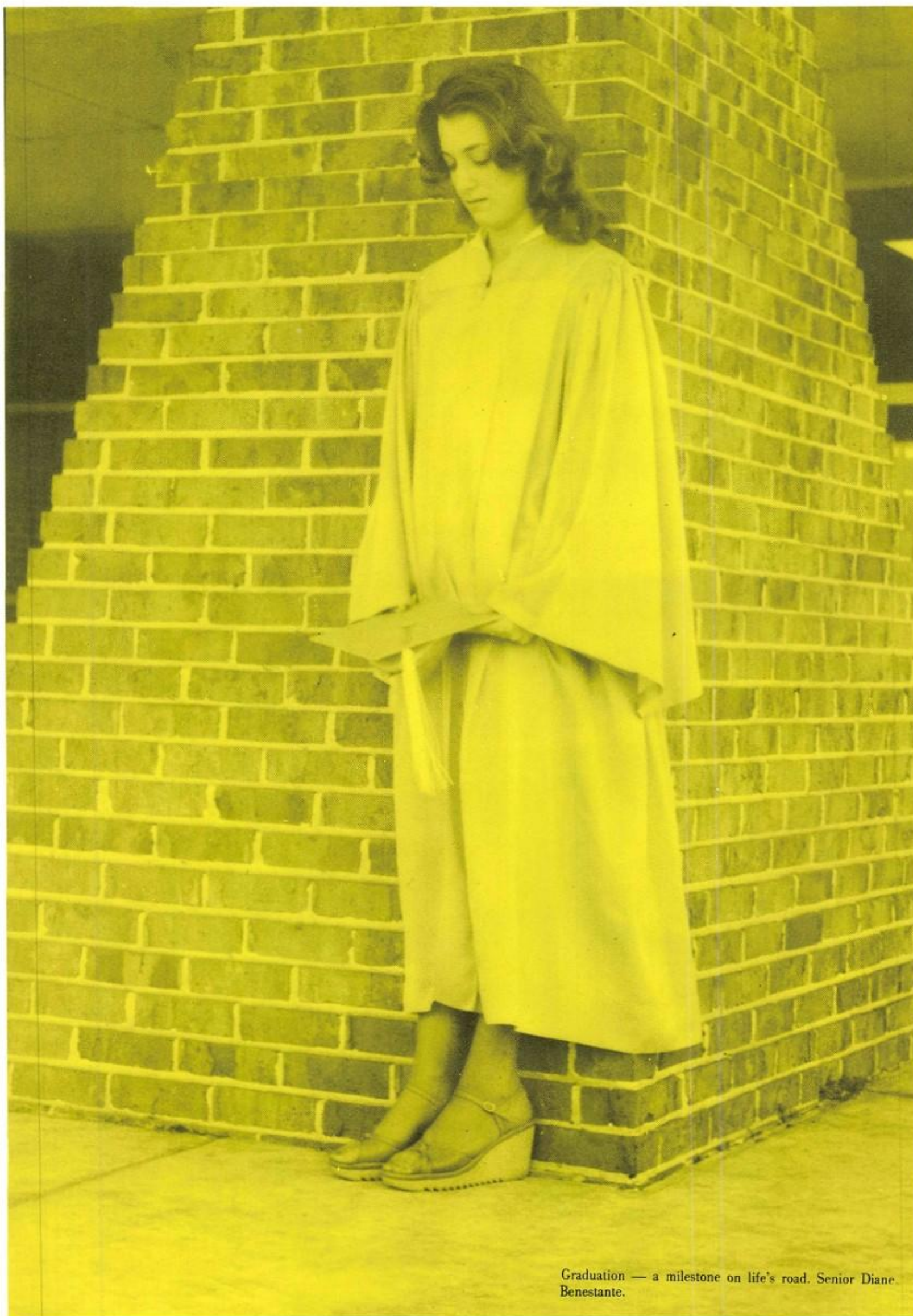
For some students the trip is a breeze, for others a bumpy ride.



Above: While visiting North Harris County College, senior Greg Capers reads through some of the literature.

Right: Anxiously awaiting to see the prince at the Ball, Cinderella (senior Lee Ann Portie) waits from afar.





Graduation — a milestone on life's road. Senior Diane Benestante.



Above: Performing in the Carnival of Favorites, junior Reginald Hunter dances with his group, The Mechanized G.Q.'s.

STUDENT LIFE



Left: Kissed by a Renaissance wench, junior Billy Frey enjoys the atmosphere at the Renaissance Festival.

Below: Whether or not senior Ricky Marshall's serve is good, the students lost every game to the faculty team at the student vs. faculty volleyball game.



Above: Practicing before and after school, senior Marla Heinz and junior Darrell Howsley prepare for upcoming choir contests.

Left: During the Christmas season, senior Robin Lambert cuts out snowman ornaments for teachers during her VOE class.

Varsity recovers at Homecoming . . .



Pep rallies, mini-rallies in the cafeteria, a chance to win district in football, a new stadium, . . . all the ingredients for a spirited football season. But, something was missing.

Varsity's inability to reach the playoffs and new district administrative restrictions seemed to inhibit spirit. "They didn't do as much as they did last year, support-wise," senior Ricky Marshall said.

For some students one reason was "because we lost the first three games," junior Stuart Cummings said.

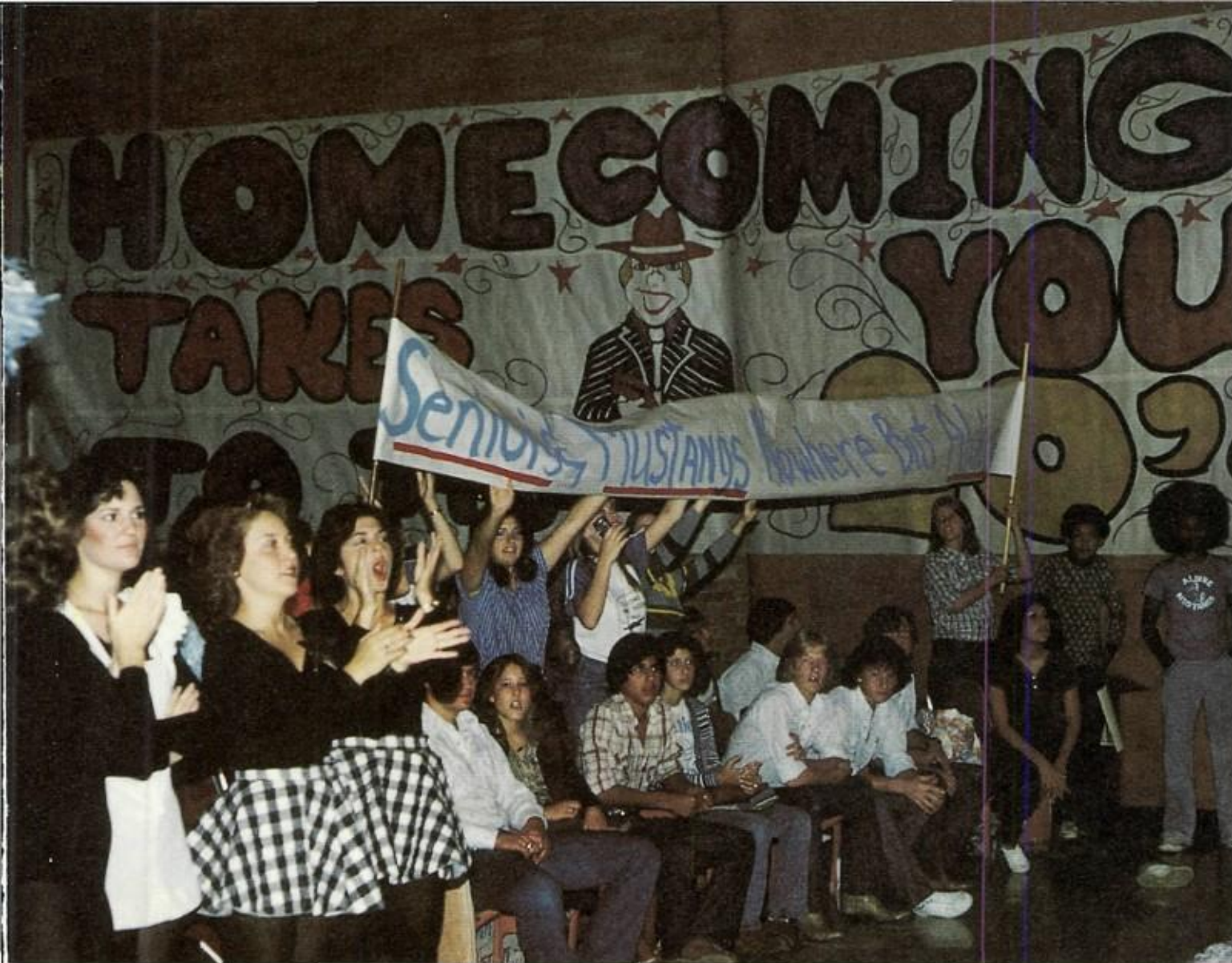
Attendance at pep rallies remained about the same. However, it seemed that "they were there waiting for them to put on a show, not for participation," cheerleader sponsor Jacqueline Davis said.

Spirit reached its height during MacArthur and Homecoming weeks, although neither seemed as spirited as they had in the past. Students were not allowed to dress in clothes of the Twenties for Homecoming because of a new policy limiting dress-up to one day a year. The Sadie Hawkins dance in the spring seemed more appropriate for dressing up, principal Vernon Lewis said.

"The best part of Homecoming was winning the game," junior Gino Locascio said. The 14-3 victory over Baytown Lee was the first district win for the Mustangs and was to be Lee's only district loss of the season.

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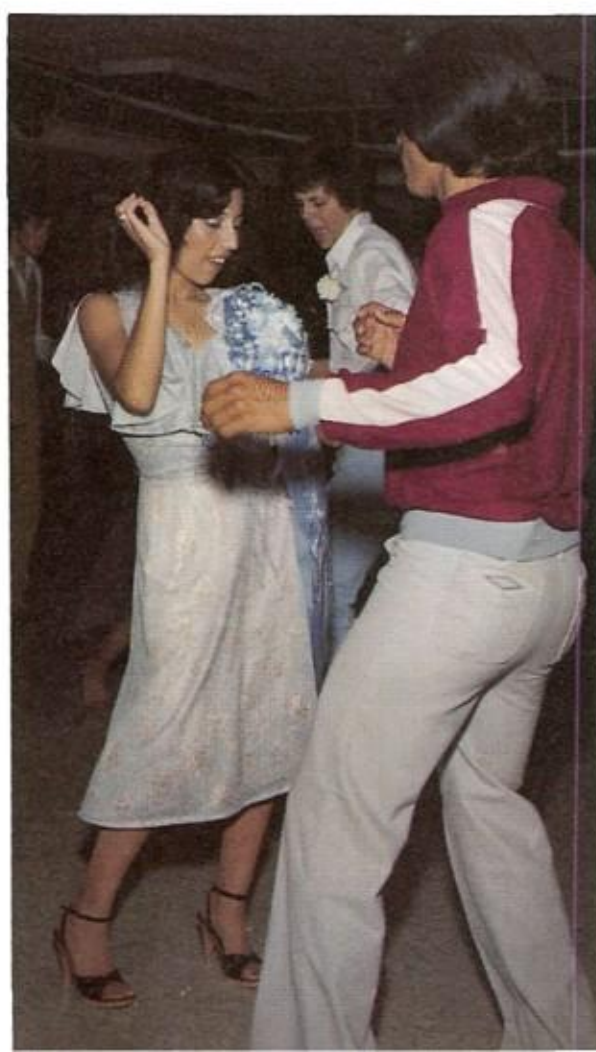
Left: Homecoming Queen Kelly Keys is crowned during halftime activities.



Above: Wrapped in tape, junior Troy Trussell hangs a mural for the Homecoming Dance for which the Student Council is responsible.



Above: Getting a closer look at the Homecoming game, junior Shawn Logan watches Aldine beat Baytown Lee, 14-3, Lee's only district defeat in their rise to regional championship.



Left: Enjoying the music at the Homecoming Dance, seniors Elda Jiminez and Richard Trevino dance to the music of Bayou Country.

but spirit doesn't

Faced with problems of showing spirit without posters in all the halls, yells after roll check and dressing up, the juniors received the Pegasus award on the basis of a door decoration contest sponsored by the Student Council.

During Spirit Week students were encouraged to wear blue and white; however, few students actually got involved. The sophomores won the spirit stick for the MacArthur game.

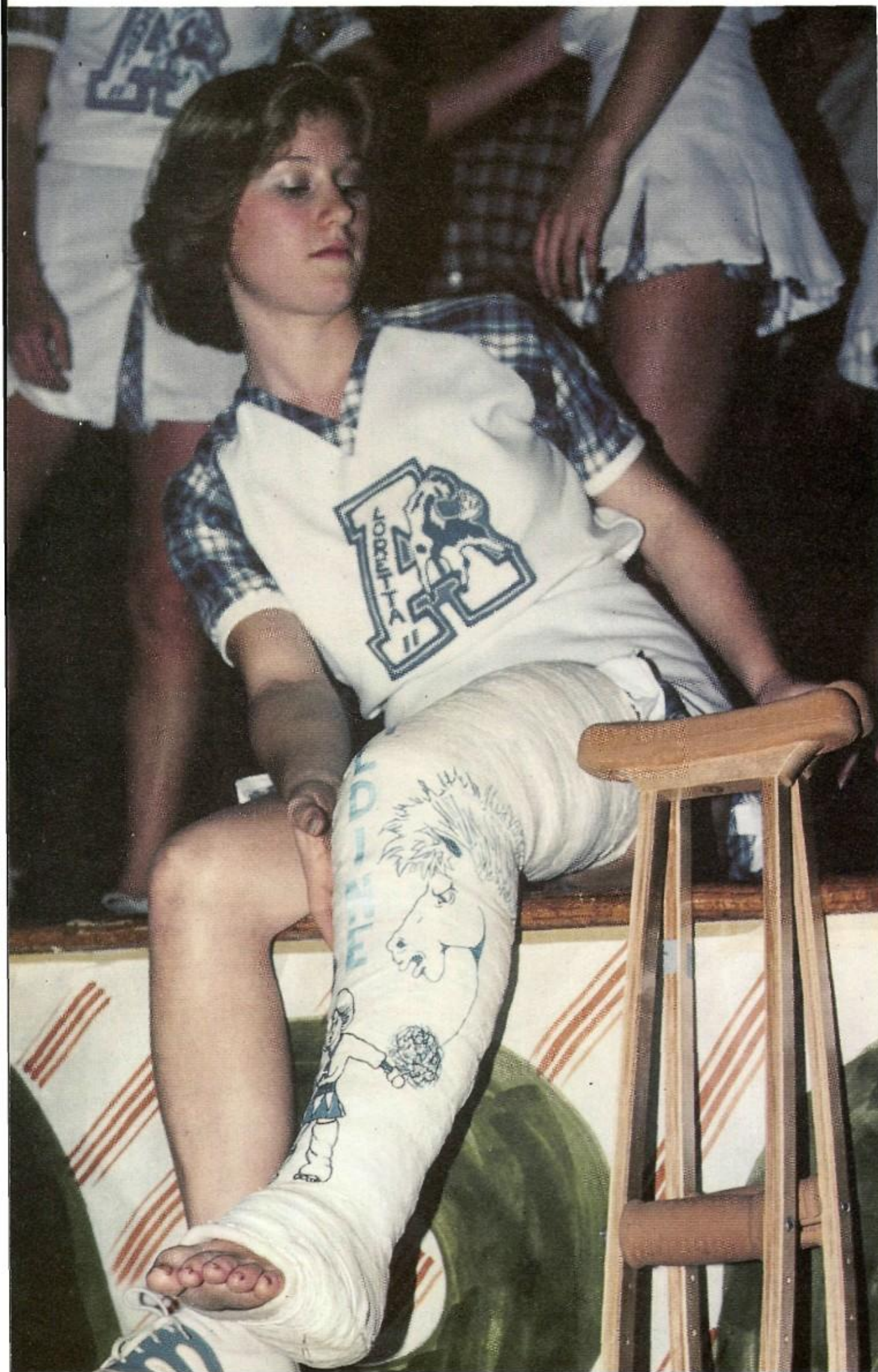
"People just don't care. They don't want to do anything," senior Debra Phillips said about the spirit apathy.

Traditionally Spirit Week, the week of the MacArthur game, had been plagued with destruction to both schools, but the vandalism didn't occur this year.

Playing the game at the new Thorne Stadium, a more neutral site than the stadium at Aldine Senior High, probably helped control vandalism, Mr. Lewis said.

"We worked to de-emphasize the MacArthur game," Mr. Lewis said. "We should display the same spirit toward all the schools we're playing. Spirit Week should be every week," he said.

Left: Although injured while on duty at the Nimitz game, senior Loretta Kirsch could not be stopped from doing what she could at the MacArthur pep rally.





Left: Football players rise to the occasion when the cheerleaders start throwing out small souvenir footballs during a pep rally.

Below: At the end of the MacArthur pep rally, choir members Buster Johnson, Troy Trussell, Marla Heinz, Carol Lowe, Karla Timm and Marsha Norris sing the school prayer. They also sang a song on the morning announcements using the Oiler's fight song tune with new fighting Mustang lyrics.



Above: The Pump Squad, symbolized by a plunger, was formed this year to promote spirit. Freshman member Patricia McWhirter dresses to show her spirit and stops in the hall to talk to junior Denise Jaeger, dressed in blue for the occasion.



Left: While playing in the Mustang Band, sophomore Sam Cooper and junior Mark Stephenson wear headdresses showing their enthusiasm during Spirit Week.

The value of a dollar — not much

"I remember when Skoal cost 45¢ a can, now it costs 85¢ a can," Mark Topping said. Mark wasn't a grandfather reminiscing about the good old days but a high school senior commenting on the increased cost of living during the last few years.

The majority of students complained about increased gas and clothing costs. "There are longer intervals between buying things," senior Cindy Clements said.

Going out was limited. "I have to spend more money on gasoline instead of fun activities," senior Marlin West said.

Dollar values had plunged dramatically during the decade to the point that a dollar in 1970 was worth about 50 cents in 1979. A combination of devaluation and increased interest rates, rising to 20 per cent this year, put a strain on families and teenagers.

In a random survey of AHS students, the majority of students working made \$2.90-\$3.50 per hour. Students indicated they spent \$10-\$20 on entertainment and another \$10-\$15 on gasoline a week.

Fewer students had been applying for work programs such as Distributive Education, vocational counselor Hattie Lee said. The decline was probably because of student's opportunities to attend ACE and the flexibility allowed for work hours there, she said.

Cooperative Vocational Academic Education (CVAE) programs were not included in the decline. She said she thought the more relaxed requirements for these classes was probably the cause.

Many students were not as interested in their school work as they were in their own jobs. "I go to work because I hate going to school," junior Bradley Pilkington said. Bradley gave up athletics to get into D.E.

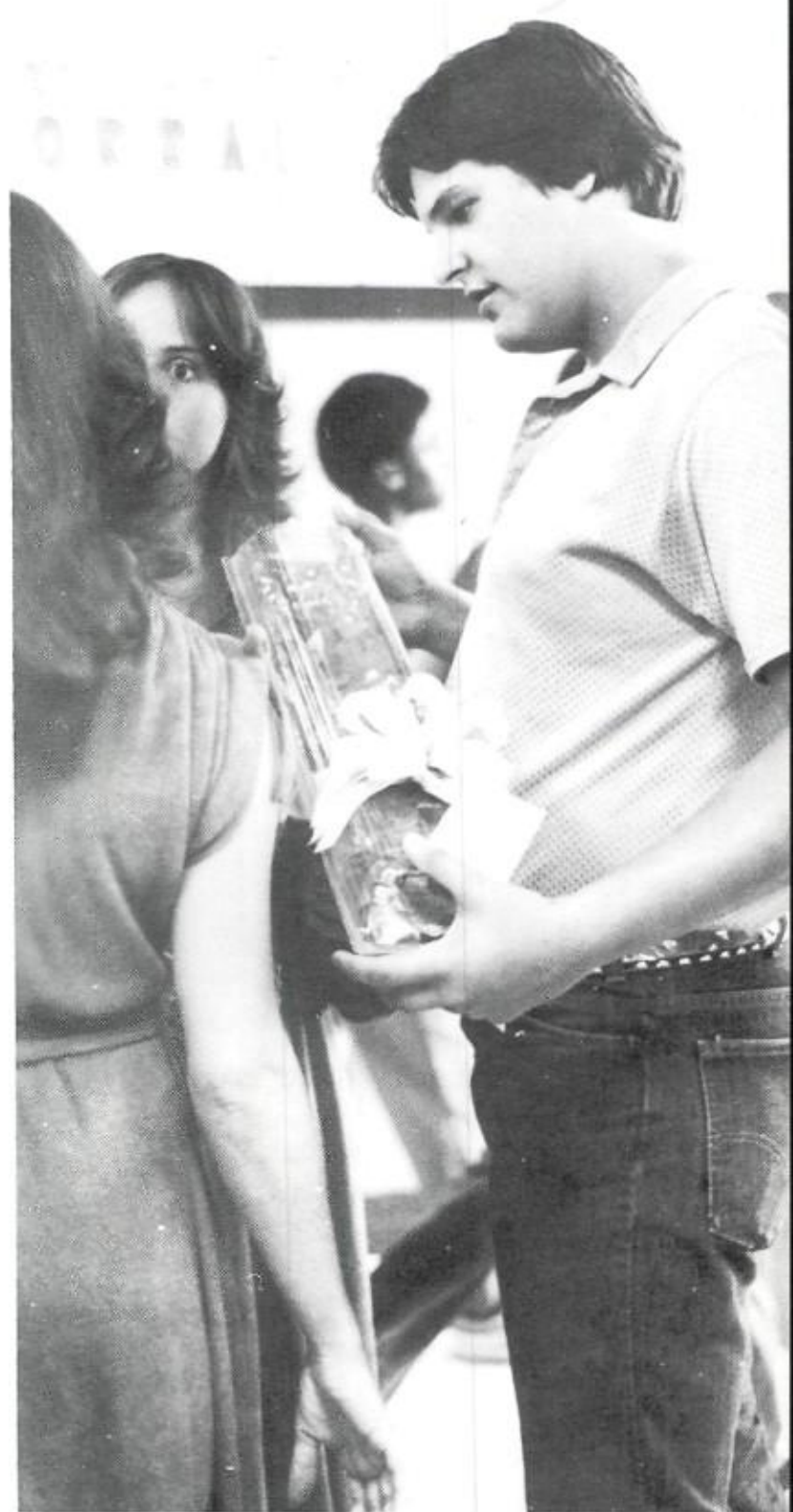
"The majority of students that don't get their work in on time complain about not having time to do it because of such late work hours," English teacher Beverly Greeney said. When jobs were not part of the school curriculum, grades often suffered.



Above: Filling up his self-made \$350 custom-designed truck, senior Mike Henry feels the sting of the energy crisis as he pays \$16.50 for gas.

Left: Sharing their wardrobes is a way to overcome the rising cost of clothes for sisters, senior Karen Vaughan and junior Lisa Vaughan.

Below: Raising money for their class, juniors Ricky Middleton, Robin Reaves, Kenith Orlowski and Kervin Buckner pick up their orders from class president Sherry Konvicka.



Above: Expressing his appreciation, junior Sam Bosworth gives roses to his Vaquera, junior Shelly Andrus. During football season, each Vaquera has a football player for whom she decorates his locker and bakes food.

Left: Cars, jewelry, tapes and records, concerts, games, food, and magazines are what most teenagers spend their money on.





Where the action's at

Crazy Charlie: Bye, I'm leaving. Don't wait up, I'll be home late.

Mom: Where are you going, and who are you going with?

Crazy Charlie: A bunch of the guys are going out to eat, and then, we'll decide what to do. We'll either be at a movie or at a dance hall.

Mom: Well, have fun, be careful, and don't drink and drive, son. (She watches him leave.) (After eating at the local pizza parlor, Passive Paul, Intelligent Ivan, Warped Willie, Middle-of-the-road Miles and Crazy Charlie argue about where to go.)

Middle-of-the-road Miles: I'm in a dancing mood tonight, let's go to Western Swing.

Warped Willie: Yeah, that sounds pretty good. I'd like to see some pretty ladies tonight.

Crazy Charlie: A movie sounds pretty good. I've been wanting to see "The Deerhunter."

Intelligent Ivan: Look, before we get into a big argument, let's do this democratically. We'll vote on where to go tonight.

Passive Paul: Who's driving, I'm out of gas.

Middle-of-the-road Miles: I drove last week. It's not my turn.

Intelligent Ivan: Well, what now?

Where the action's at

... that's where you'll find me!

For the upperclassmen, dance halls, restaurants, shopping malls and the theaters, or a combination were favorite meeting places. Because of a problem with transportation, most of the freshmen had to choose activities where they could be more stationary, such as skating and playing electronic games.

For those looking for action on Sunday afternoons, there were always pick-up games of football and softball on the schoolgrounds. Other more personal hangouts included friends' houses which were used for partying, studying or just a quiet moment away from it all.

In an unscientific sampling, students said they let their parents know where they were going; they were affected by the gas shortage, the bills for their activities were usually paid out of their own salaries or by dates; they usually stayed out until midnight or later; they either gathered in two's or small groups up to 10; and most activities were planned ahead of time.

Left: When there's nothing better to do, there's nothing better to do than to go kicker dancing. Sophomores Brenda Zaborowski and John Wendt are regulars at the dance halls. John spends most of his time there playing in the band.



Left: After a hard day at school, sophomore Randy Haddick enjoys a workout on the pinball machines at a local game room.



Above: Spending much of his time on wheels, sophomore Mark Burton practices after school for contests and then usually joins his friends for a Saturday at the skating rink.



Below: After a 6 a.m. j.v. baseball practice, freshman Bobby Williams, sophomore Guy Key and junior Ron Esman meet at McDonald's for a quick breakfast to revive themselves before classes begin. McDonald's is a favorite gathering place before school and after athletic events.



Left: Term papers are slightly more fun when you can work together. Libraries and friends' homes are sites for studying on week nights and Saturday afternoons for seniors Susan Kleerekoper and Randy Walker.

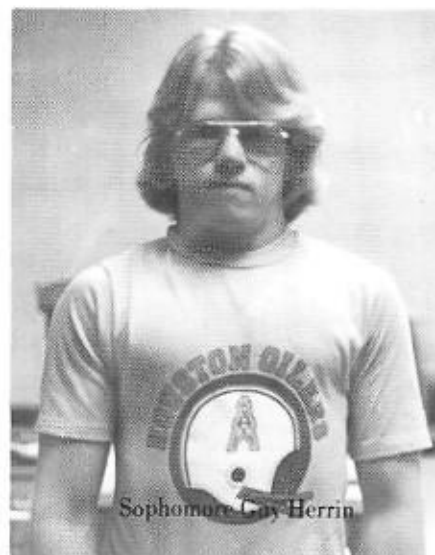
THE 70'S

DECADE

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Sophomore Athena Williams



Sophomore Gay Herrin



Sophomore Melinda Hornbuckle

Above: T-shirts revealed personalities, expressed opinions, showed spirit or whatever else one wanted to tell the world.

The Seventies, the first full decade of our lives, saw people change from the marching, protesting activists of the Sixties into an introspective, isolationist generation, causing Tom Wolfe to call the period the "Me Decade." With the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and the beginning of detente to the threat of global discord in Russia, Iran and Afghanistan and a renewal of the Cold War, our world swayed from quiet to chaos.

While getting into touch with themselves, people began placing less value on traditional institutions and pushed for their own individuality. Traditional morals fell by the wayside as almost anything was adapted to by the public. What had been outrageous behavior in the Sixties was socially acceptable in the Seventies.

T-shirts and boots joined blue jeans as the mainstay of fashions and of self expression. Fancy designer shoes made

them flashy and dressy. Skirts went from mini to maxi to knee length to split up to the thigh.

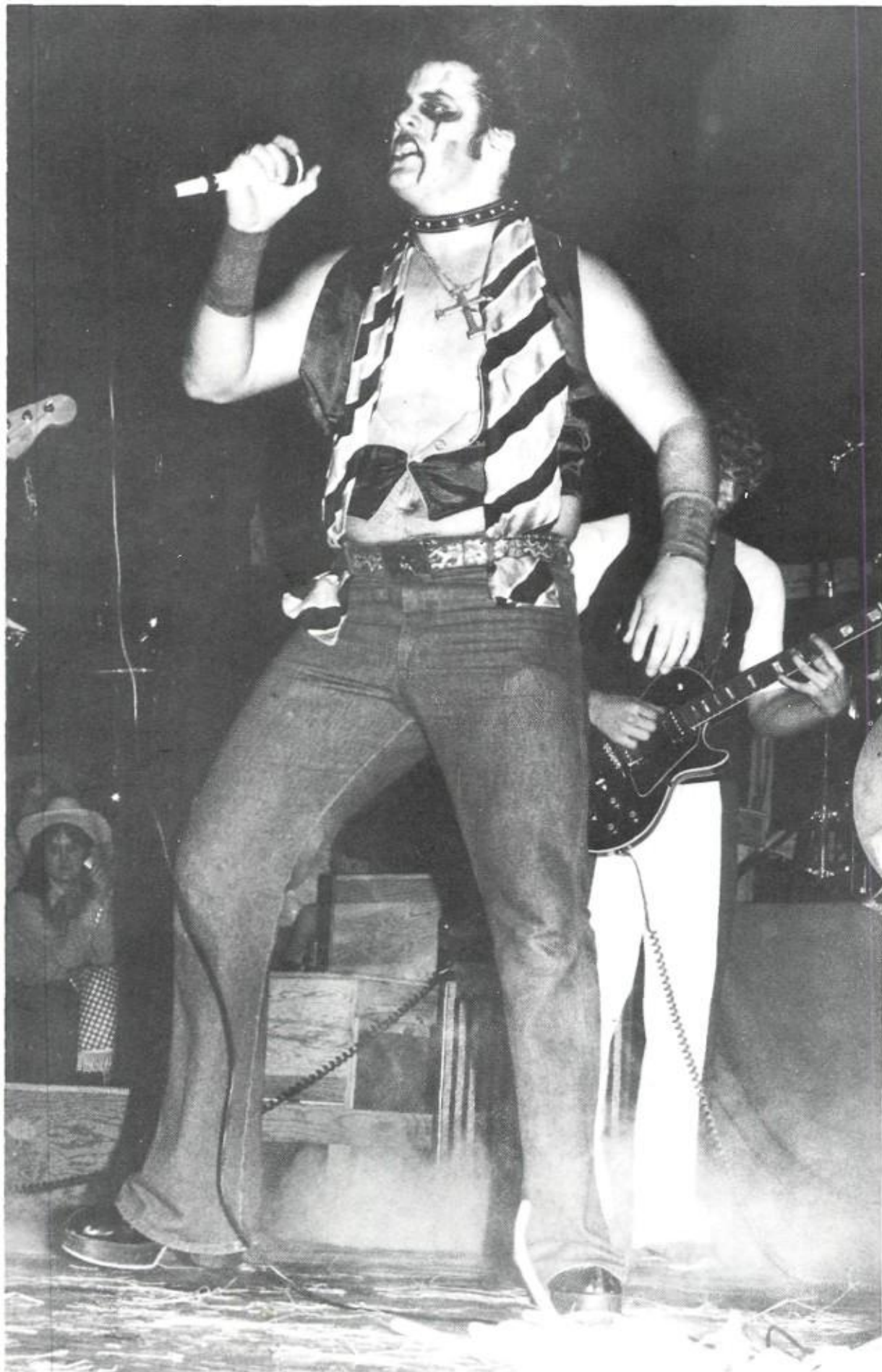
The personalities and events ranged from Richard Nixon's downfall resulting in a decay in political faith to Ayatollah Khomeini and his young radicals' antics resulting in renewed nationalism. The U.S. control on the world economy dropped as she drowned in a sea of oil and bowed down to terrorists in foreign governments. Frustration was evident as a total unknown named Jimmy Carter made it to the White House.

Brief exhibitions of nationalism rose from fields of apathy. America turned 200, and the country partied. Hatred for Iran, sparked by the terrorist kidnapping of 50 Americans and demands for the return of the shah, brought a brief ban on criticism of the President's policies. **Con't. p.**

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Right: Lifestyles developed along the lines of music and dance taste. Progressive country music and styles became cosmopolitan in the Seventies. Juniors Carter Riley and

Craig Goodman play some good old country for all the kickers while juniors Kevin Hagan and Dean Theis accompany.



Above: Rock still reigned over the music scene. Senior Robbie Roberts and freshman Gary Baxter rock out with their Genocide group to the song "School's Out."

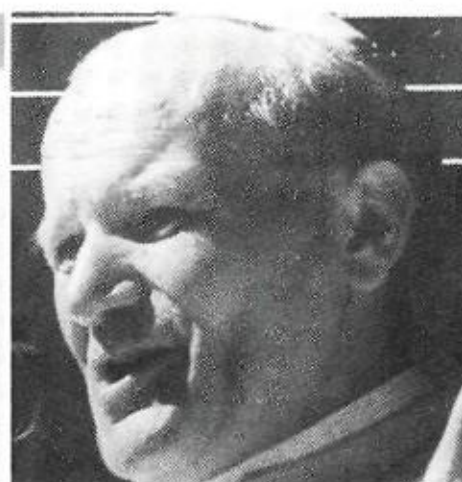
Right: A new dance style and a new cultural experience developed along the lines of disco music. Sophomores Jill Pierce and Tracey Brown disco to "Call Me."



Below: More students had their own cars with Firebirds, like Richard Gonzales', being one of the most popular.

However, cars became burdensome possessions as the gas crunch, beginning with the 1973 Oil Embargo, took the

price of gasoline to more than a dollar a gallon by 1980.



Above: The public extolled the extremes. Barbara Walters became the first female national network anchorperson.

Sex symbols came and went. Bo Derek was the rage at the end of the decade. Pope John Paul II, the first Polish

pope, inspired the world, and John Belushi, star of "Saturday Night Live," grossed us out.

A Decade — The Seventies: Culture

More terrorists marred the '72 Olympics, killing nine Israelis. The nation took pride that year in the seven gold medals of Mark Spitz. The '76 Olympics saw the defection of a Russian athlete and perhaps the last of the Olympics as we know them because of increased political influence in the games.

Television became an uncontrollable mind-bender and a part of almost every home. The sitcoms were the most popular shows with "Mary Tyler Moore" and "All In The Family" on top. Innovative events hit the tube such as

"Saturday Night Live" with silly man Steve Martin. Barbara Walters became the first national female anchor person. "Roots" was the most watched show in history.

The movies brought us stars ranging from the obnoxious John Belushi to the serious Lenore Nimoy. Jane Fonda mellowed politically and became a leading female star with her political activism worked into such movies as "Coming Home" and "The China Syndrome."

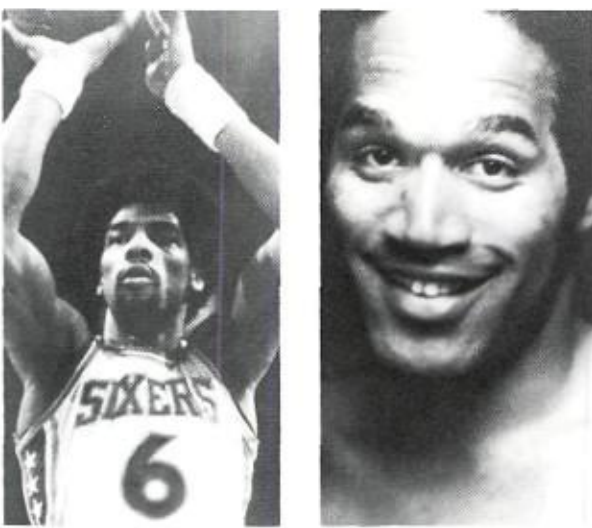
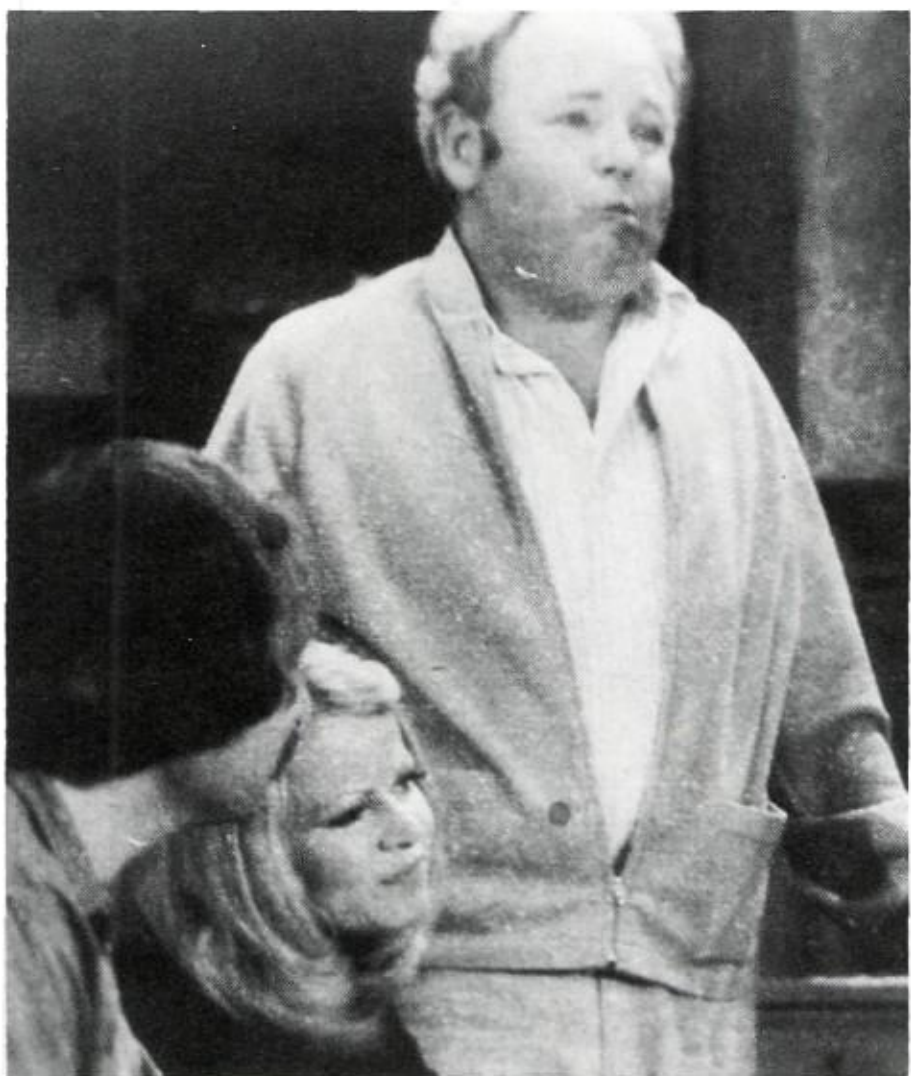
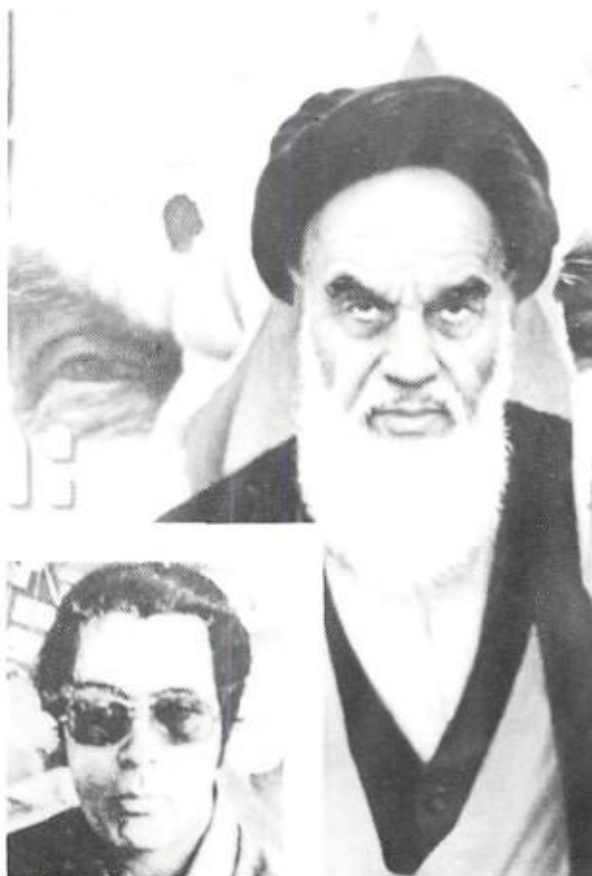
Decade favorites at the theaters included

Star Wars, *The Godfather*, *Star Trek*, *Kramer vs. Kramer*, *Jaws*, *Animal House*, and *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

Lifestyles tended to divide along the lines of musical tastes. Hippies, kickers, discoers and Christians were several of the musical divisions. Disco emerged as a popular fad, but Rock-n-Roll was still King with new waves and good ol' Heavy Metal. Progressive country made Waylon and Willie household names and the Southwest a center for the music.

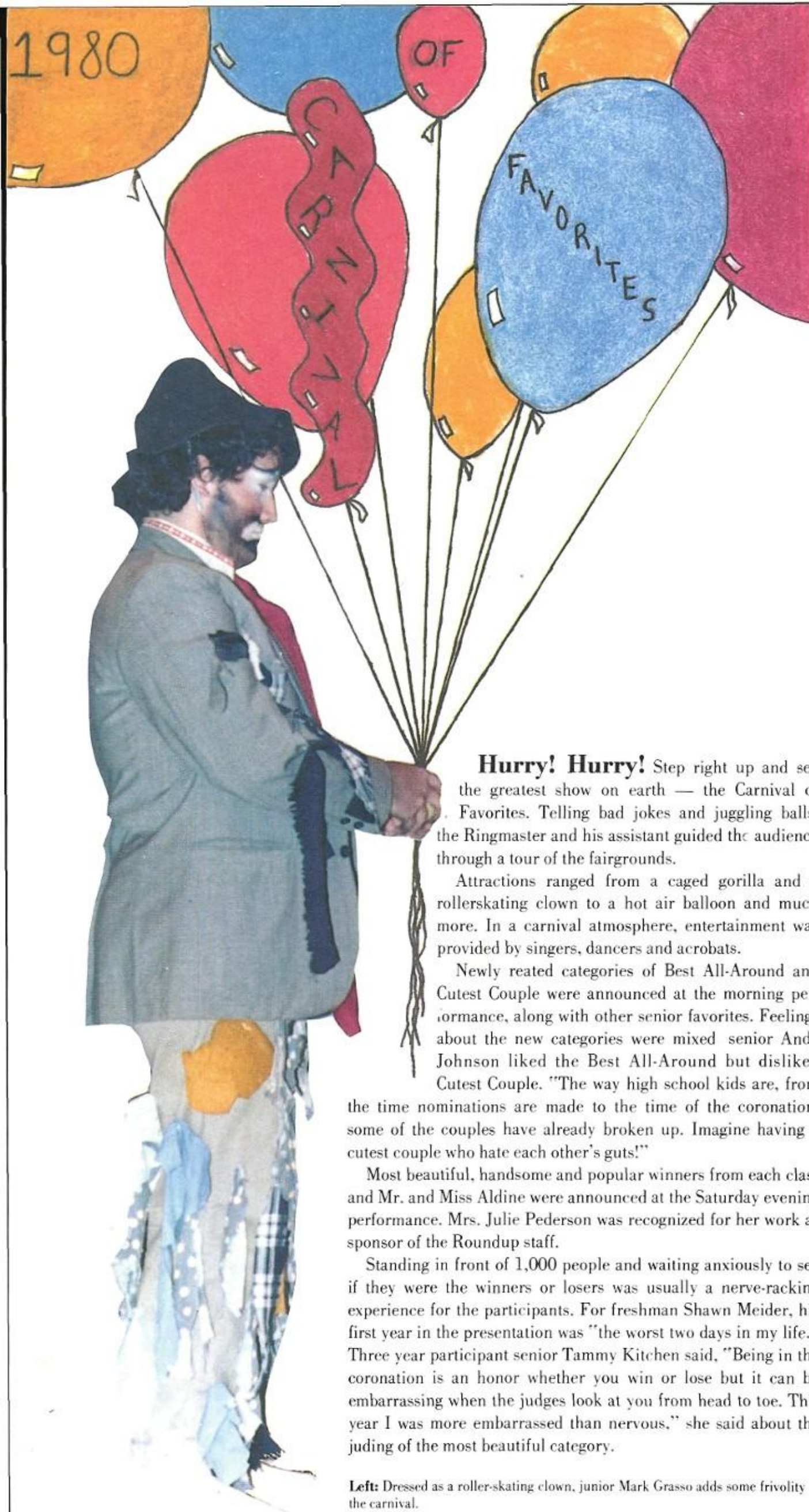


Left Below: "The last great American hero," John Wayne, died of lung cancer. It was often easier to list the notorious than the noted. Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini and Jim Jones of the Guyana suicide fame were at the top of the infamous list for the decade.



Above: Dr. J. "sky walked" and "slammed" his way through basketball in the Seventies, while O. J. Simpson ran with the football.

Left: Archie Bunker in "All in the Family" used a sitcom format to comment on controversial and relevant issues.



Hurry! Hurry! Step right up and see the greatest show on earth — the Carnival of Favorites. Telling bad jokes and juggling balls, the Ringmaster and his assistant guided the audience through a tour of the fairgrounds.

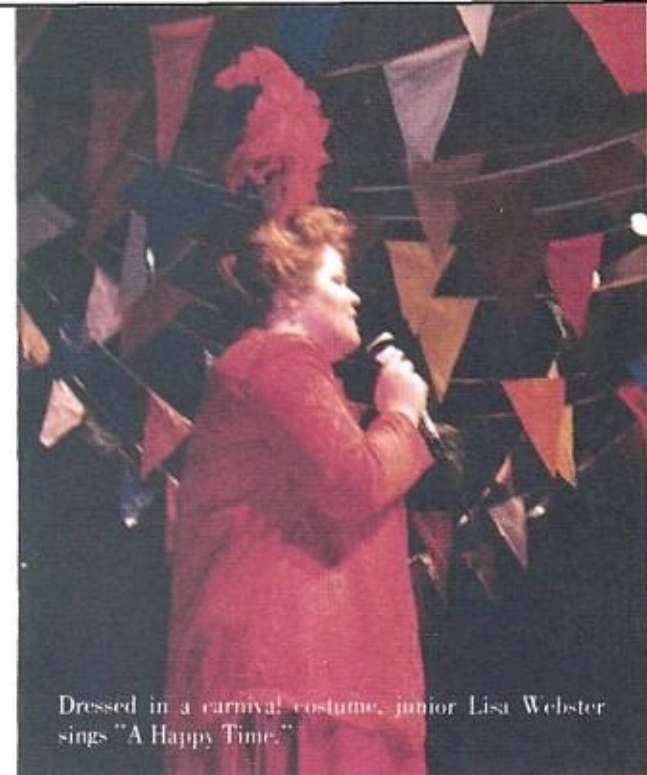
Attractions ranged from a caged gorilla and a rollerskating clown to a hot air balloon and much more. In a carnival atmosphere, entertainment was provided by singers, dancers and acrobats.

Newly reated categories of Best All-Around and Cutest Couple were announced at the morning performance, along with other senior favorites. Feelings about the new categories were mixed senior Andy Johnson liked the Best All-Around but disliked Cutest Couple. "The way high school kids are, from the time nominations are made to the time of the coronation, some of the couples have already broken up. Imagine having a cutest couple who hate each other's guts!"

Most beautiful, handsome and popular winners from each class and Mr. and Miss Aldine were announced at the Saturday evening performance. Mrs. Julie Pederson was recognized for her work as sponsor of the Roundup staff.

Standing in front of 1,000 people and waiting anxiously to see if they were the winners or losers was usually a nerve-racking experience for the participants. For freshman Shawn Meider, his first year in the presentation was "the worst two days in my life." Three year participant senior Tammy Kitchen said, "Being in the coronation is an honor whether you win or lose but it can be embarrassing when the judges look at you from head to toe. This year I was more embarrassed than nervous," she said about the judging of the most beautiful category.

Left: Dressed as a roller-skating clown, junior Mark Grasso adds some frivolity to the carnival.



Dressed in a carnival costume, junior Lisa Webster sings "A Happy Time."



Gorilla: senior Ruby sneaks up on carnival cops junior Ruby and senior Chandra Nelson as they dance a Keystone Cap routine.

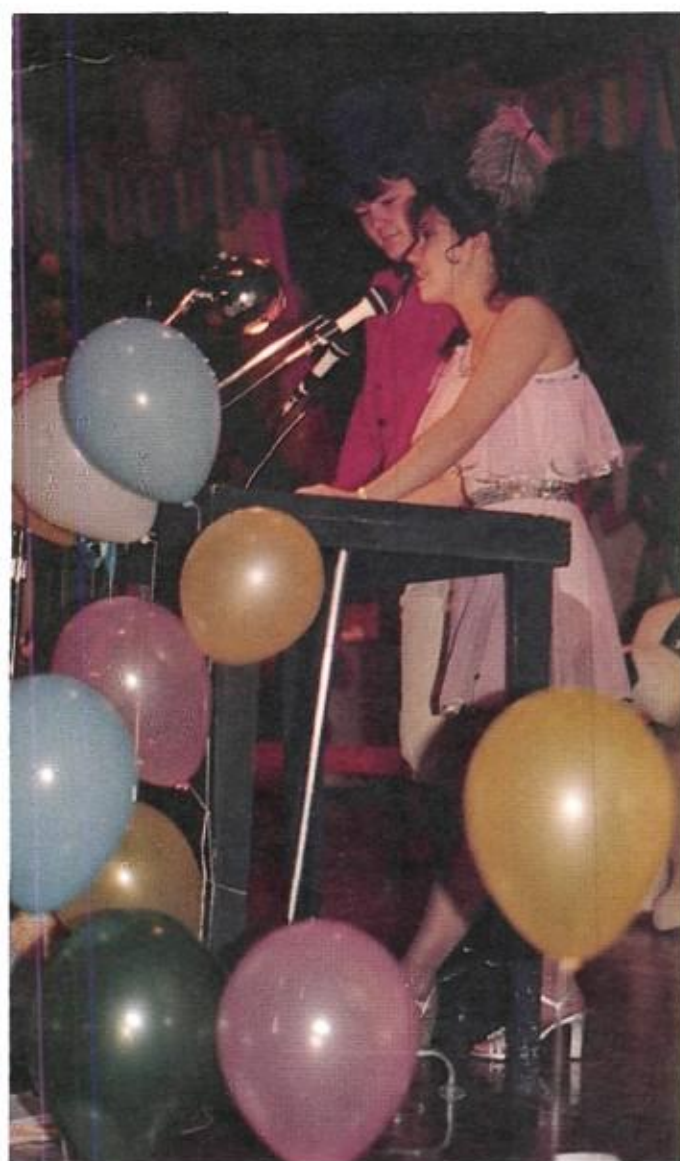


As a member of the Mechanized G.O., Lavinia Boyd boogies with her group to "Work Day and Night."



Left: Gasping and crying at the announcement of her name, three-time nominee for Most Beautiful, junior Debbie Ford is consoled by Most Handsome junior Larry LaFreniere.

Below: Freshman candidates for Best All-Around anxiously await the announcement of winners in the newly created category.



Above: Entertaining with bad jokes and juggling, seniors Ringmaster Darrell McFarland and his assistant Diane Goynes emcee the Carnival of Favorites.

Left: After being announced Most Popular junior girl, a surprised Deanna Dees is applauded by her peers.



A fairy tale

Once upon a time in a school known as Aldine, the drama and music departments decided to present the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Cinderella."

Everyone heard about the wonderful idea, and about 75 students decided they wanted to help. LeeAnn Portie, who loves singing and acting with all her heart, wished she could get the role of Cinderella. Troy Trussell also dreamed of being in the show and decided to try out for the role of the prince.

The day for tryouts came. As other auditioners gathered in the room to wait their turns, LeeAnn and Troy waited anxiously for theirs. Finally the results were announced. For LeeAnn and Troy their dreams had come true.

But, they didn't live happily ever after, not yet anyway.

They practiced every afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30 for two months. When the night of January 21 arrived a nervous director and cast watched the clock for the stroke of 7:30. The hour finally arrived, and the magical musical they had worked so hard on came alive.

LeeAnn received the Indian Award for most cooperative cast member and Becky Serres received the Charlie Award given to the most cooperative crew member, for her costumes.

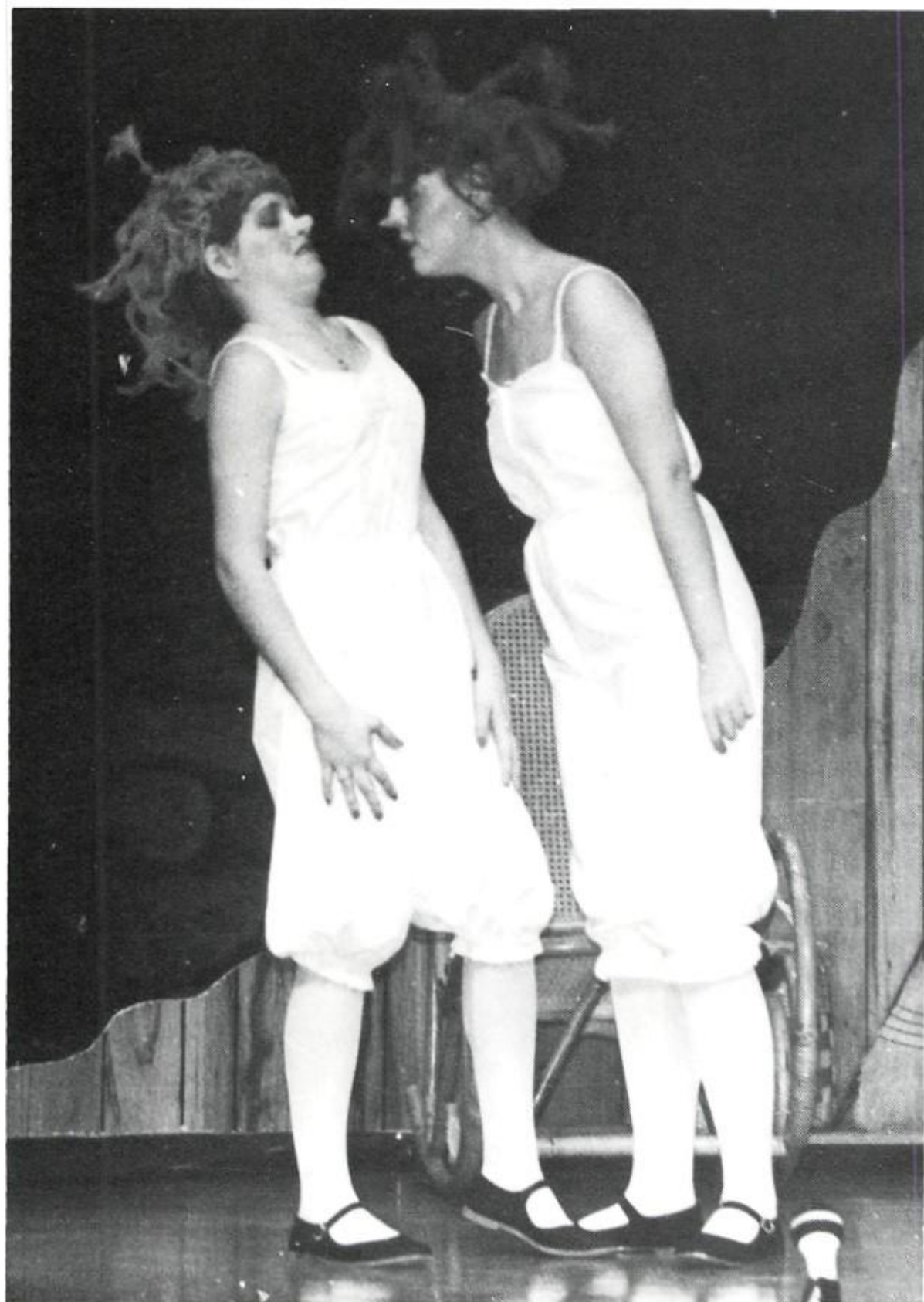
As for the rest of the cast and crew, well, they lived happily ever after the play was over.

THE END

Below: Cinderella (senior LeeAnn Portie) sings "In my own little corner," as she helps her stepsisters prepare for the ball.



Above: "The Prince is giving a ball," announces the Herald (junior Mark Grasso) while the townspeople murmur about the news. Sophomore Danny Phalen, junior Jeff Amerson, freshmen Jeff Harris, and Deena Wornat, senior Kellie Lester, junior Lisa Webster, sophomores Jennifer Perryman and Lynn Redmond, and senior Mary Figueroa.



Left: Stepsisters Portia (junior Connie Hill) and Joy (junior Carol Lowe) fight over the question of who is the most beautiful.

Below: As the queen (junior Cheryl Tucker) gives the king (senior Darrell McFarland) the third degree about his visit to the village, the Chamberlain (junior Mark Stephenson) taps out coded answers to help the king out of the bind.



Above: "Ten minutes ago I saw you. I looked up when you walked in the room," sings the Prince (junior Troy Trussell) to Cinderella (senior LeeAnn Portie) as he whirls her around the ballroom.



Left: "Your Royal Highness, The Prince," bellows the Chamberlain (Mark Stephenson) as the court prepares to greet the honoree (junior Troy Trussell.)

Topsy-turvy ending for decade 1979-1980

Wars and rumors of wars made our heads reel as we made war on the economy and watched the world situation.

Violence swept the globe in the form of terrorist activities. Closest to home was the rise of the Ayatollah Khomeini and his students' kidnapping of 50 Americans in Iran in their hope of getting the deposed shah back to their country for trial. After five months of waiting, Carter broke diplomatic relations with Iran. Then a disastrous rescue attempt failed, embarrassing the U.S. more. Another terrorist group held the U.S. ambassador to Colombia and others hostage at the Dominican embassy in Bogota. After seizure of an embassy in Cuba, Castro opened the door in his country and allowed thousands of Cuban refugees to come to the U.S.

Fear of the draft arose when Russia invaded Afghanistan, and the U.S. stood firm against their actions. Students protested, and women wondered about their futures. Carter ordered a boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

The inflation rate and interest rates hovered at about 20 per cent. Gold reached more than \$800 an ounce; silver \$50 an ounce. The silver crash caused havoc on Wall Street.

The Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, New York, saw Americans run away on the ice. Eric Heiden's record-breaking five individual golds and the college boys' hockey gold over the Soviet team were astounding. Pittsburgh won the Superbowl and the World Series, but the Oilers and the Astros were contenders to the end in their leagues.

Favorite movies varied from "Kramer vs. Kramer," a serious movie about fathers and child custody, to "10," a story of a man's search for the perfect woman.

In the record industry all types of music competed for the top. The Doobie Brothers' "Minute by Minute" was a favorite incorporating a rock, soul and jazzy blend one could dance to. Kenny Rogers was a favorite in the country market with his albums "Kenny" and "The Gambler" up in the running.

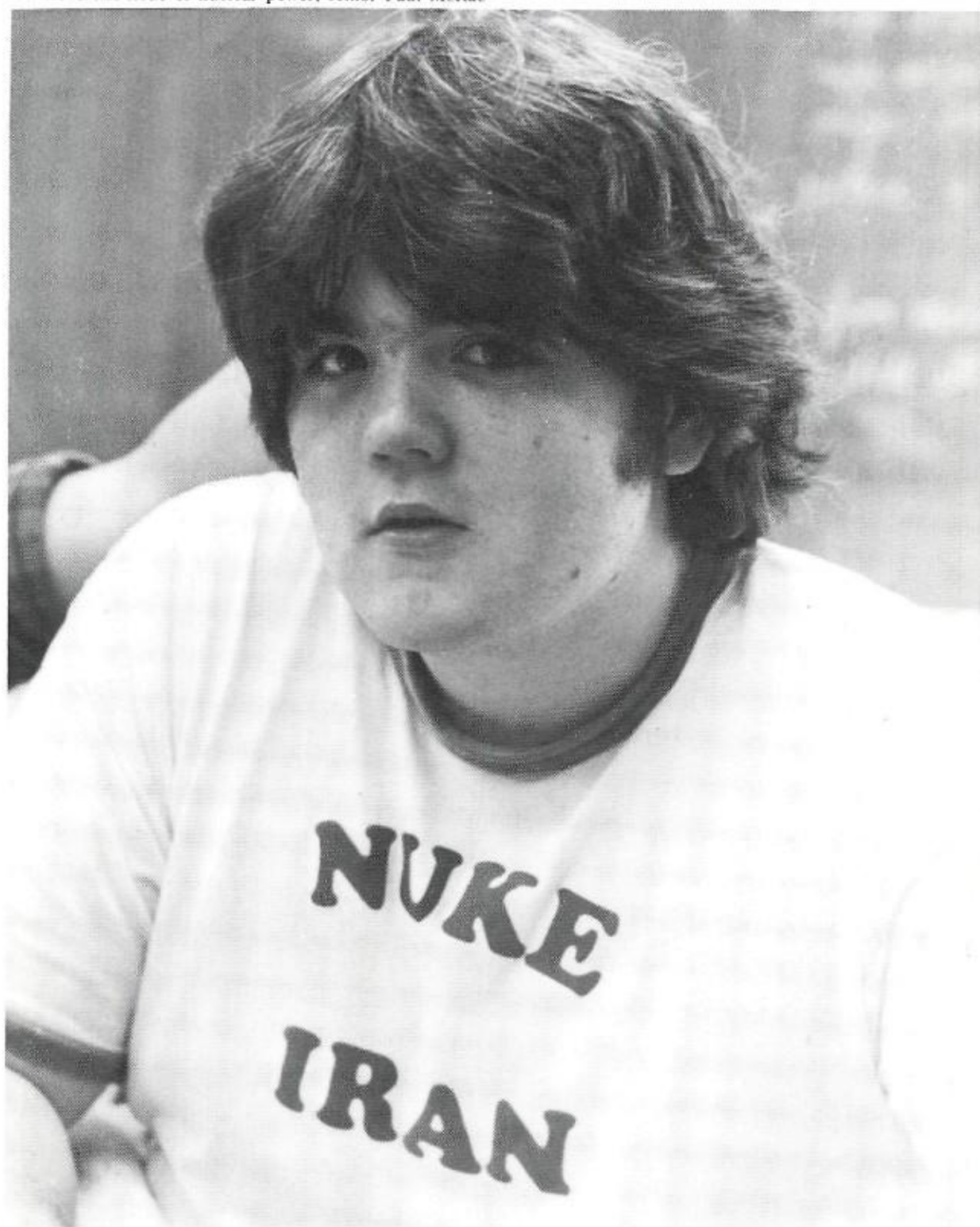
In politics President Carter handily forced Senator Edward Kennedy to the background. Ronald Reagan easily took the lead among the Republicans - forcing two Texans, George Bush and John Connally, to take a back seat in the race.

On top of it all, Mount St. Helena erupted covering much of the state of Washington in volcanic ash and left us wondering what could happen next.

Right: The Doobie Brothers and Kenny Rogers were favorites on the turntables.

Below: Reflecting Americans' anger with Iran and the controversial issue of nuclear power, senior Paul McRae

expresses the feelings of many students with his T-shirt.



Below: Seniors Chandra Nelson and Lorraine Bonds read a movie poster about the Academy Award winning show the home and family living classes viewed on a field trip.



Below: Electronics could do anything it seemed by 1980. Junior James Davis sneaks a quick electronic basketball game in during class before he goes to a real practice.



Above: "10" star Bo Derek made braids vogue. Senior Janelle Fric models the most elaborate style seen on the

Aldine campus. Braiding was done by cosmetology student Ricky Salazar.



Above: In a student modeled fashion show, senior Annie Harris wears the latest fashions for her advanced clothing class.

ACADEMICS



Left: Preparing an art object for child development class, freshman Kathy Wiley displays her Potato Martian.



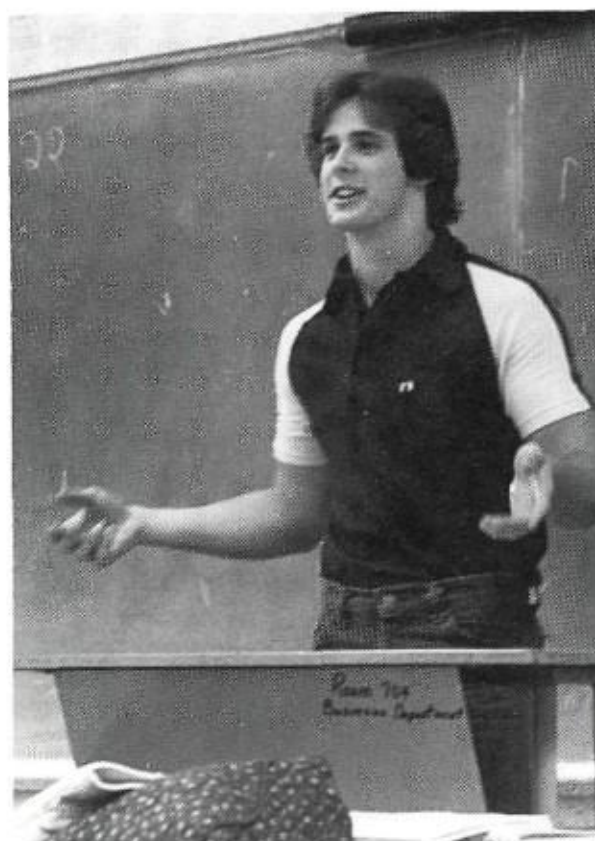
Above: Working on the CPR dummy, sophomore Michael Jenkins practices the one-man rescue in health class.



Left: As part of their government project, seniors Chuck Shell, Mark Evangelista, Robbie Roberts and Robbie Boudousque re-enact the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima.

Left: During sales class, junior Derek McCracken tries to sell the class on his product, history books.

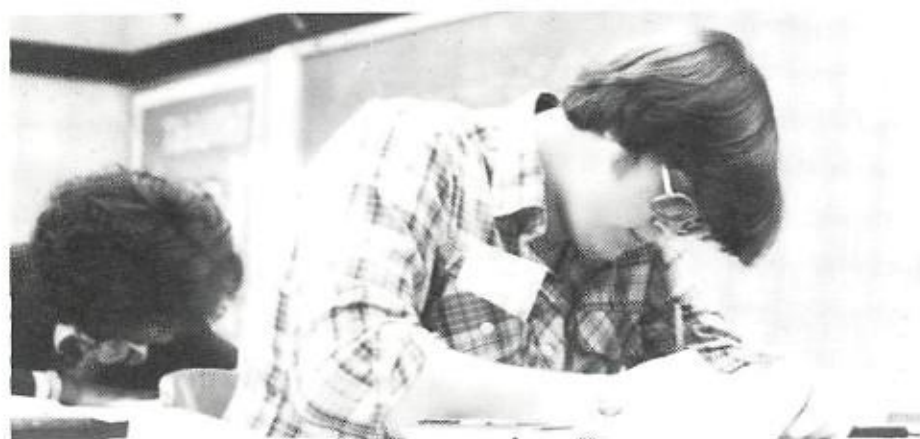
Below: Visiting Best Steel Buildings, owned by Travis Harris, father of senior Mark Harris, business management students tour the facilities and learn the workings of a business.



Below: During her shorthand class, business teacher Wilma Stracener dictates to her students, about the only way for them to learn shorthand.



BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



Above: Setting up accounts, debiting, crediting and all the other jobs involved in setting up one's own business takes senior Ronald Borski's concentrated study.

Right: Moving up from fff jff fjfj, junior Lou Ray takes a timed writing of real sentences in her typing class.





Below: U.I.L. PARTICIPANTS **Front Row:** Freshman Trudi Popesku and sophomore Leticia Jimenez. **Second Row:** Juniors Janet Jones and Carey Townzen.



Above: BUSINESS AWARDS seniors Rica Martin, shorthand; Stuart Hall, bookkeeping; and junior Carolina Hernandez, typing.

Left: Freshman Byron Thomas holds a giant 1040 form while general business teacher Aretta Carden explains the form to the class.

Now to balance your books

Business classes were practical for life as well as for developing skills for jobs and college preparation.

Bookkeeping prepared students for college accounting and for general clerical jobs. Seniors Marla Heinz and Jonna Atkins said that the course helped them balance their checkbooks better also. Junior Carol Mills said the practical record keeping course helped

her to improve her math skills.

General business and business law classes taught students awareness of worldly situations that concerned them, such as court procedures, consumer protection, contracts, applications and tax forms.

Typing was the most popular business subject, a practical skill for everyone.

Splash & flash

Broadening horizons and service to the school were the major activities of the art club. During the course of the year the club took two field trips to the Museum of Fine Arts to see the Armand Hammer exhibit and to San Jacinto College to see various art exhibits.

Most of the members found it enjoyable. Junior Mark Grasso said about the museum trip, "It was a good chance to see a wide collection of great artists' work."

During third quarter the members constructed a wooden sculpture. This piece of art, located in one of the school courtyards, was called "Students' One." Several students said this was one way to express their artistic abilities for the school.

Below: Sophomore Bryan Thompson and senior Gina Bowen discuss the design for the club's sculpture with art teacher Mark Crayne during a meeting.



Above: For recognition in watercolor, senior Gordon Jones received the art award.

Right: During Art Day, freshman Ronald Brogdon watches sophomore Robert Bales create a pot out of clay.

Below: Freshmen Dale Templin and Scott Greer and sophomore Gary Templin construct the art club's sculpture, "Students' One" in one of the school courtyards.



ART/PHOTOGRAPHY



Left: While on an art club field trip to the Museum of Fine Arts junior Kellie Creeden casually strikes a pose with one of the exhibits.

Below: ART CLUB **Front Row:** Brenda Grimes (sponsor), Pham Linh, Venessa Hollingsworth (treas.), Melody Prescher (sec.), Garry McDugle (v. pres.) and Mark Crayne (sponsor). **Second Row:** Todd Scott, Carrie Day, Ronnie Bills, Bobby Engel and Lisa Hitt. **Third Row:** Mark Grasso and Bryan Thompson. **Fourth Row:** Billy Sandstedt, Jimmy McQueen, Gary Templin and Dale Templin.



Above: PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB **Front Row:** W. G. Wilson (sponsor), Greg Burnham (pres.), Kellie Lester (rep.), Kim Allen (sec.) and Randy Walker (v. pres.). **Second Row:** William Shepard, Debora Bryant, Don Graham, David Jones, Francis Chance, Becky Serres and Mark Evangelista.

We are family

Below: Keeping her french horn parallel to the ground is one more thing junior Cynthia Thompson must remember during halftime performances.

"Band is like one big happy family. Most of my friends are in band, and we are all very close," junior Sherri Conner said.

This quote summed up the thoughts of many band students. An average day during marching season to a band student meant spending 11 hours a day, four days a week and as much as 16 hours on game days at school or with other band members.

Junior Karen Groschke said, "It's almost impossible to

Below: As a versatile musician, senior Suzanne Marion switches from clarinet during concert season to the bells during marching season.



Above: Practicing during class in the halls and after school during marching practice, the Flag Corps perfected their flag routines. Senior Janet Staha concentrates on her next move during a halftime performance.



MARCHING

BAND

have real good friends not in band because all my time is spent doing something for band."

But was band really worth all of this hard work and dedication? Junior John Penewitt said, "Band is certainly worth it because that senior jacket in your senior year sure is nice."

All the hard work and dedication resulted in four No. 1's at the UIL Marching Contest for the fifth consecutive year.

Below: Dancing to the drum cadence (front row) freshman Mary Collins, junior Deanna Hartnup, (second row) sophomore Leigh Ann Brevard and sophomore Kissy Wood help cheer in the stands.



Below: "Drum Major camp was like enlisting in the army and going to boot camp," drum major Susan Drymond said, and co-drum major Dean Theiss agreed.



Above: Award winning twirler Michele Gilbert said that she was embarrassed at first but she got used to being the only twirler.

Relief spelled S-i-x F-l-a-g-s

To raise money for the band trips to Six Flags and Galveston, the symphonic and concert bands sold cheese, sausage and tootsie rolls. Also, as a major fund raiser, the bands had a flea market and carnival in the stadium parking lot. The results of the trips were excellent ratings by the symphonic band in Dallas and superior ratings by the concert band in Galveston.

Below: Seniors Janet Vela and Rochelle Evans relax on the bus after a long weekend at Six Flags, the reward for a hard year of work.



Below: One booth at the carnival was the county jail. People paid 50¢ to put their friends in jail. Senior Tommy Pagel contemplates his revenge as he serves his sentence.



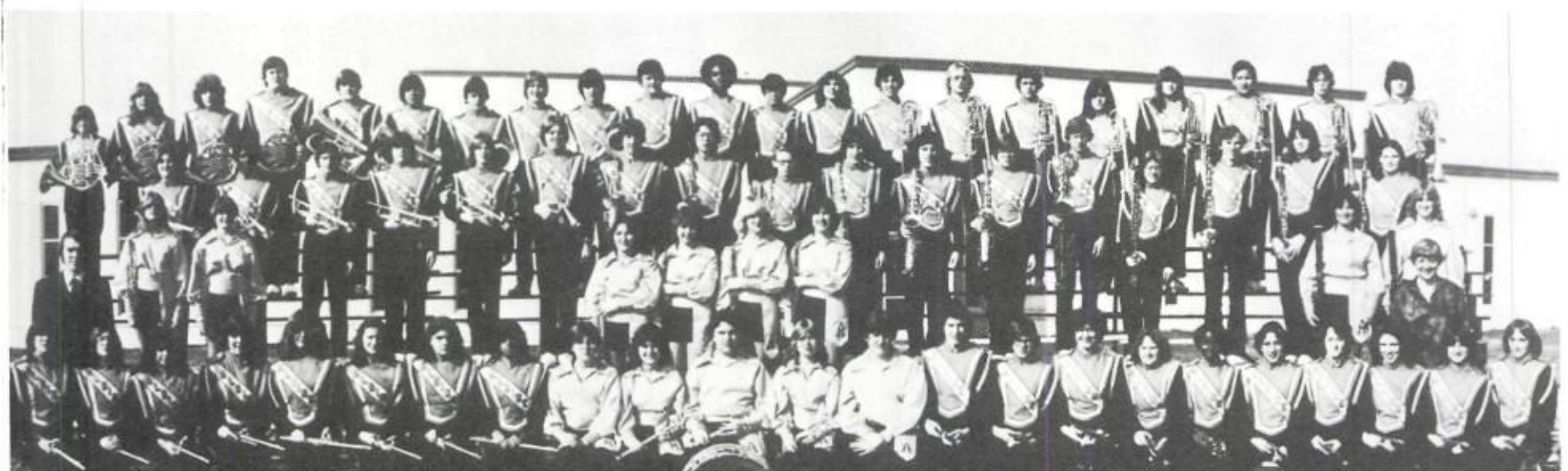
Symphonic Band

BAND



Left: Junior Carter Riley keeps his horn to the box during the final seconds of the halftime show.

Below: As a part of the stage band, sophomore Jerry Mangum keeps the downbeat with his baritone saxophone.



Concert Band

Get out of the way, the Flags are coming!

Taking detours down out of the way halls was common while the flag corps members practiced their routines in the halls. Freshman Mary Collins said she wanted to become a flag corps member because "it looked like fun, and I didn't want to march with my horn." But being in the flag corps meant a lot of hard work along with the fun.

Flag corps members attended flag camp at Stephen F. Austin during the summer to learn the basics of flag twirling. Sophomore Leigh Ann Brevard said, "We fought all the time at camp. We didn't really know each other, but after camp we had a blast!"

Making up their own routines was a major task. Junior Kathy Kelly said, "It took a lot of long weekends making up routines, but it was a lot of fun performing and having everyone yell and scream for us."

"I had no choice but to be in the

flag corps, but I don't regret it," Karen Groschke said. She played a bassoon during concert season which was not suitable for marching.

Right: Performing in stage band, saxophonist Terry Burnside switches from the saxophone to the piccolo during a show.

Below: Senior Annette Sanders said, "I liked being a flag corps member because I didn't have to wear those hot band uniforms."



Below: BAND OFFICERS Cindy Jenkins (sec.), Greg Goodman (pres.), Traci Tigert (rep.), Karen Groschke (treas.) and Mike Mushinski (v. pres.).



Cadet

BAND



Below: Flag corps members Susan Smalley and Karen Groschke perform ripples during the contest show.



Stage Band

Band

Succeeding at what we do best

Sour notes played by students with droopy eyes at 7 a.m. to blisters and blown lips by quitting time at 6:30 p.m., band members quit their jobs, flunked tests and devoted themselves to their horns.

Long hours of being locked away in the back practice rooms of the band hall produced numerous awards and trophies.

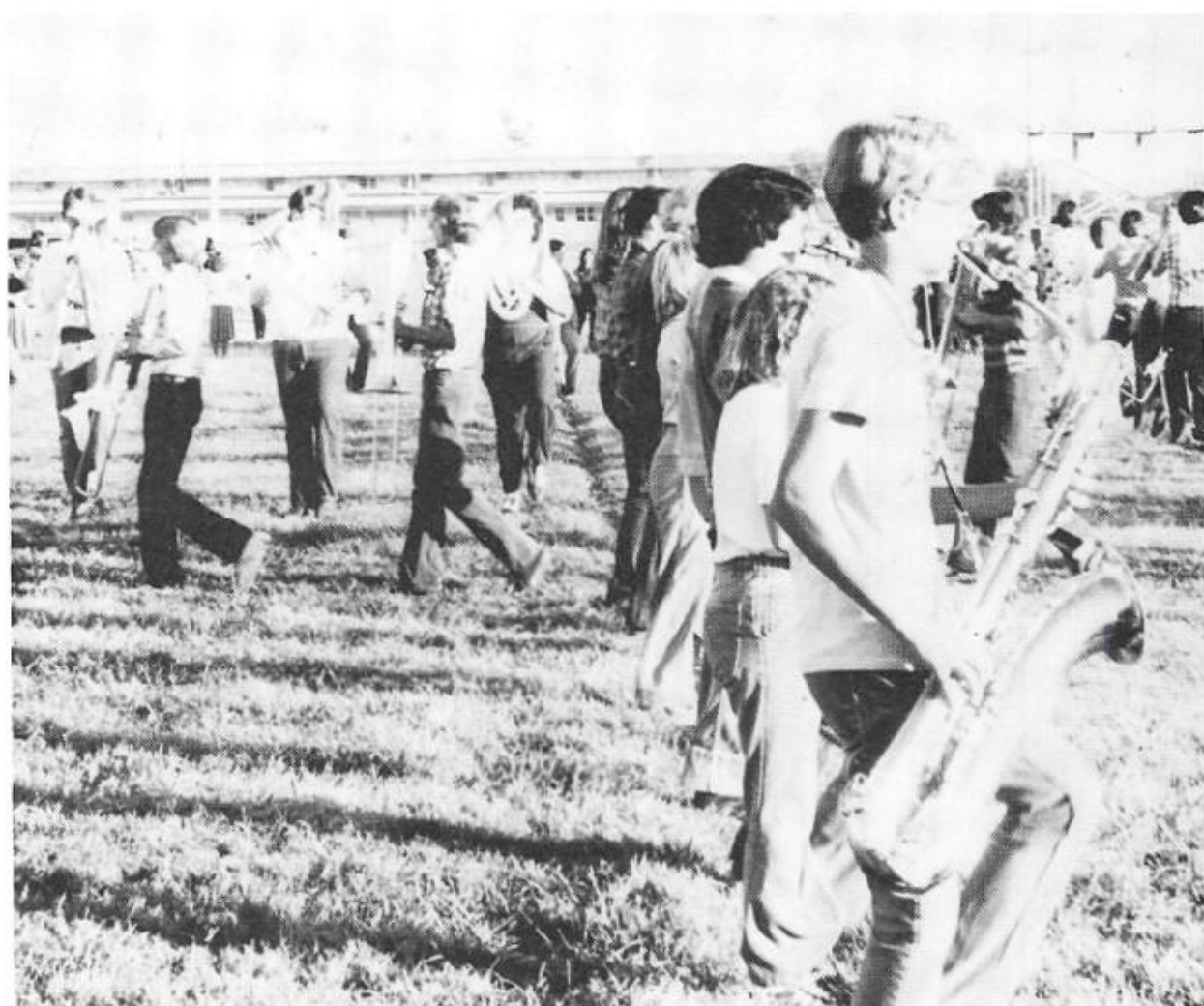
John Phillip Sousa Award	Russell Corgey, Sheryl Sommerville
Outstanding Band Member	Chris Drews
Symphonic Band Award	Greg Goodman, Cindy Jenkins
Concert Band Award	Jerry Mangum
Cadet Band Award	Sally French
Louis Armstrong Award	Craig Landwehr, Terry Burnside
Sweetheart and Beau	Cindy Jenkins, Russell Corgey

Below: As a symphonic band member and stage band member, junior Chris Drews was picked as the outstanding band member. He plays trumpet.



Below: Practicing marching for up to 12 hours a week, the marching band competed in the U.I.L. Marching Con-

test at Pasadena Stadium and returned with three No. 1's from three different judges.



Left: DISTRICT AND REGION BANDS **Front Row:** M. Collins, region; T. Tigert; S. Kleerekoper, region; S. Rodriguez; K. Lester, region; P. Perkinson, region; S. Drymond; S. Kelly, region. **Second Row:** S. Maxwell; C. Drews, region; L. Brevard, region; K. Pierce, region; S. Marion, region; F. Cooper, region; M. Wilson, region; K. Wiley, region, area, state; M. Mangum, region; D. Haining. **Third Row:** S. Conner; S. Smalley; D. Hartnup; M. Grasso, region, area; P. McRae; N. Jenkins; D. Freeman; M. Chambers, region; J. Staha, region; B. Frey, region; G. Goodman, region; R. Castillo, region. **Fourth Row:** S. Sommerville, region, area; T. Godwin; K. Groschke, region; K. Hagan, region; T. Burnside, region; R. Victor, region; E. Coon, region; M. Mushinski, region; D. Theiss, region; G. Repka; C. Landwehr, state orchestra. **Fifth Row:** A. Hindman, region; D. Lyons; B. Patten, region; P. Kopecky; R. Boudousquie, region; C. Goodman, region; R. McClere, region; G. Vans, region, area; T. Godwin, region; R. Corgey, region, area.



BAND



Left: Drummers have to learn how to play many different percussion instruments. Robert Boudousquie practices on the tympani.

Below: Hours of practicing earned junior Craig Landwehr and freshman Karen Wiley a chair in the state orchestra and band.



Above: Wearing his medals from solo and ensemble contest, freshman Kenneth Farraro proudly shows off his chest.



Back to basics

A new teacher, new music, and a new approach to singing greeted choir students this year.

Ms. Vicki Davis' emphasis was on sight-reading. "This is the first year out of twelve years that I have learned to sight-read," choir president Marla Heinz said. The choirs started with the basic sight-reading book and advanced to contest music.

Ms. Davis said that with the understanding of the basic concepts of music the choir would become stronger as the years progressed. She stressed that it was important to understand and feel each piece of music in your heart before it would reach perfection. "I like the fulfillment you get when you finish a piece of music, and you know it was your best," freshman Robert Johnson said.

"This choir is more professional than any choir I've been in, and you get a lot more done," freshman Ricky Huerta said.

Ms. Davis tried to keep spirits up with her optimistic approach. "It's a fine day today," classes sang each day as a warm-up exercise. Junior Buster Johnson summed up most of the members' feelings, "It's been a super year for a Super Choir."

Left: The Spring Show was stopped momentarily for president Marla Heinz to present Ms. Davis with a gift of appreciation.



Above: Singing "This Is My Country" from the heart is easy for the senior choir members, Paul McQueen, Pat Singleton and Elmira Jiminez, at their last performance during graduation.

Right: Standing on a stool for a better view, choir teacher Ms. Davis uses facial expressions to get the students involved in the music.



CHOIR

Below: "Watching the director and the music at the same time" is the most difficult thing about accompanying a choir, sophomore Nancy Yerkes said.



Below: VOCAL ENSEMBLE **Front Row:** Marsha Norris, Marla Heinz, Paula McQueen, Karla Timm and Carol Lowe. **Second Row:** Troy Trussell, director Vicki Davis and Buster Johnson.



Above: A CAPELLA CHOIR **Front Row:** Director V. Davis, D. Howton, C. Hill, M. Norris, P. McQueen, M. Finch, M. Heinz, G. Bowen, E. Jiminez and R. Marquez. **Second Row:** A. Wiley, A. Broussard, C. Pitman, F. DeAlba, B. Johnson, R. Wolfe, A. Machado, C. Meek, K. Timm and N. Yerkes. **Third Row:** C. Lowe, L. Portie, E. Tann, M. Topping, T. Brown, R. Berry, T. Trussel, C. Baker, L. Webster, J. Carney and D. Largent.



Above: "John Saw the Number" sings the Tenor Bass Choir at their Spring Show performance.

ALDINE SUPERCHOIR



Above: Logo for the 1980 Aldine Choirs.

Left: Singing the low notes in the Trebles' choir contest song is not easy, but Marla Heinz and Connie Hill seem to be doing it.



Above: Practicing for better vocal quality, the choir uses muscle exercises to enhance their singing.

CHOIR

elow: "Not getting on each others' nerves," is the most difficult thing about performing with the small Vocal Ensemble group, junior Carol Lowe said.

AWARDS

U.I.L. CONTEST

Gold Medalists

Solos

Claudell Baker, Daryl Howsley,
Paul McQueen, Nancy Yerkes

Vocal Ensembles

Silver Medalists

Solos

Ricky Berry, Karen Hex,
Ricky Huerta, Abel Machado
Nathan Smith, Elizabeth Tann
and Troy Trussel.

Bronze Medalists

Solos

Kim Carroll, Sergio Machado,
Travis Terrell, Jerry Fellers,
and David Newma

ALL REGION CHOIR

Paul McQueen
Buster Johnson
Ricky Huerta

Outstanding Soprano — Claudell Baker
Outstanding Alto — LeeAnn Portie
Outstanding Tenor — Troy Trussell
Outstanding Bass — Mark Topping

Choir Sweetheart — LeeAnn Portie
Choir Beau — Paul McQueen

Outstanding Freshman — Ricky Huerta
Outstanding Sophomore — Nancy Yerkes
Outstanding Junior — Buster Johnson
Outstanding Senior — Paul McQueen

Choir Award — Paul McQueen

OFFICERS

President — Marla Heinz
Vice President — LeeAnn Portie
Secretary — Karla Timm
Treasurer — Foy Day
Librarian — Buster Johnson
Student Director — Nancy Yerkes



Above: TENOR-BASS CHOIR Front Row: P. McQueen, J. Perez, S. Machado, K. Pinson, F. DeAlba, J. Fellers, D. Newman and M. Finch. **Second Row:** J. Young, B. Johnson, B. Divilbiss, R. Wolfe, A. Machado, R. Haddick, R. Johnson and F. Day. **Third Row:** D. Fowler, M. Topping, T. Brown, T. Terrell, R. Berry, T. Trussell and R. Huerta.



Above: TREBLE CHOIR Front Row: D. Howton, C. Hill, M. Heinz, G. Bowen, M. Norris, N. Smith, E. Jiminez, R. Marquez, K. Carroll, B. Cooper and P. McCluskey. **Second Row:** Director V. Davis, A. Wiley, A. Broussard, C. Pitman, J. Rowe, C. Meeks, K. Timm, N. Yerkes, A. Miller and C. Iio. **Third Row:** V. Gray, C. Lowe, L. Portie, E. Tann, C. Baker, L. Webster, J. Carney, D. Largent and P. Singleton.

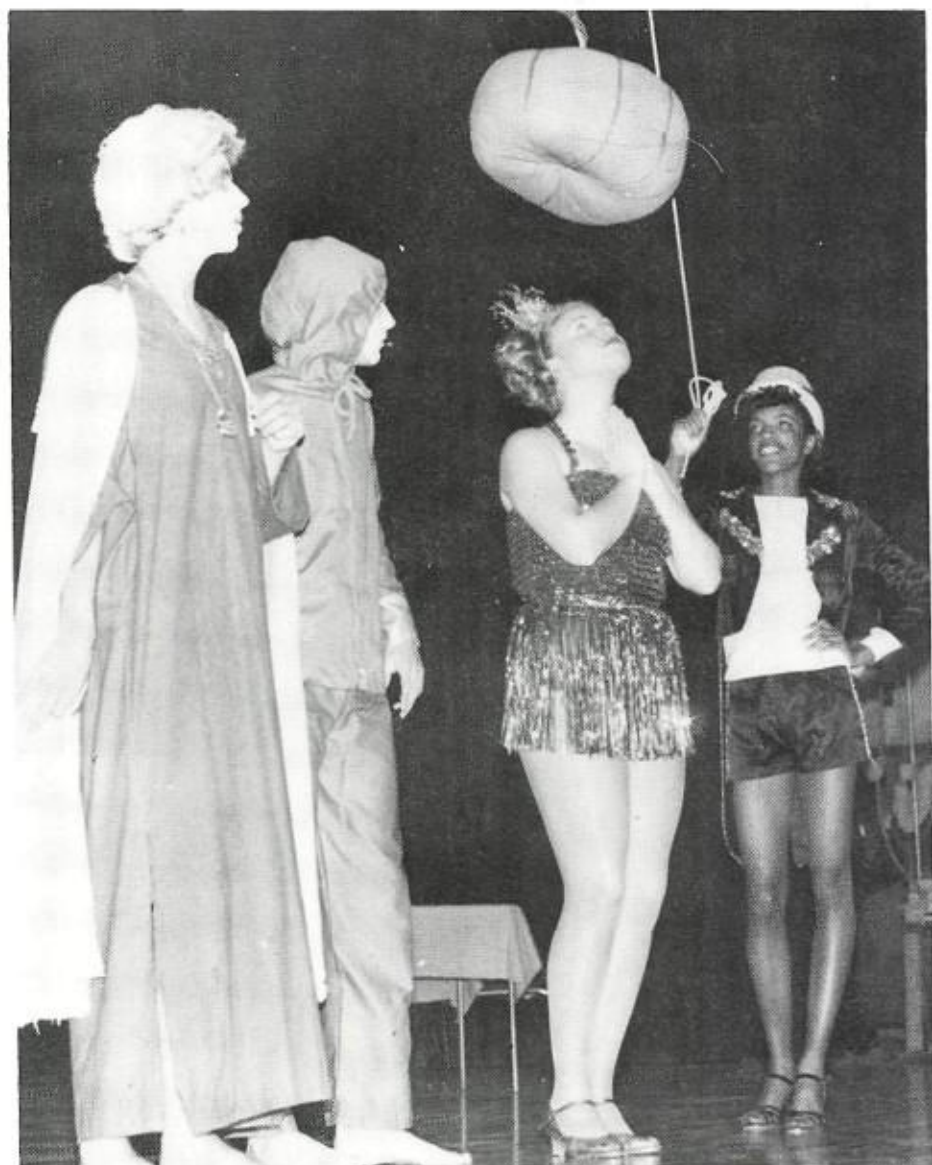


Above: FRESHMAN CHOIR Front Row: Director V. Davis, K. Carroll, N. Smith, J. Perez, J. Young, J. Fellers, F. Day, D. Newman, C. Iio and P. McCluskey. **Second Row:** V. Gray, J. Rowe, S. Machado, B. Divilbiss, T. Terrell, R. Huerta, R. Johnson, A. Miller and B. Cooper.



Above: "Love makes the world go round," sings the Vocal Ensemble at the Carnival of Favorites while they wear their newly won U.I.L. awards.

Below: "Bump her on the head with a pumpkin!", says George Topax (Jeff Amerson) to the Executioner (Cathy Dean) in "The Revenge of the Space Pandas."



Working out stage fright

Performing and acting for friends was a routine and great help to cure stage fright, senior Darrell McFarland said.

In order to become another character in a play, one must think about what one's character would do, give the character a personality and a background. An actor must be open minded to any character, Darrell said.

Being an experienced actor Darrell's mistakes weren't usually seen on stage. "In practice is where I mess up," Darrell said.

The only big scare he had, Darrell said, was when he forgot the first word of a song in "Cinderella" and the music had already begun.

Much hard work was involved in putting a play together. It took four to five hours each day just for studying lines. Being in drama for four years and president of the Thespians for a year, Darrell was the recipient of the drama award, among other awards he had won during four years of participation.



Above: Vivian (Michelle Kinnard) and Bob the sheep (Salvador Garcia) run into more trouble on the planet Crestview as they are captured by a space panda (Jennifer Perryman).

Above: Earthling Vivian (Michelle Kinnard) prepares to fight off the Crestview citizen to save Bob the sheep from the shears of Topax.

THESPIANS



Left: The earthlings' unpleasant visit by way of a two-speed clock spin-off, results in Binkey's (Jeff Harris) explanation to George Topax (Jeff Amerson) that they want to go home because they "live there."

Below: The Police Inspector (Mark Stephenson) in "Frankenstein" forces the gypsy girl (Dinah Valles) to testify about the whereabouts of the monster.



Left: THESPIANS Front Row: F. Humbert, (treas.), C. Tucker (sec.), D. McFarland (pres.), M. Stephenson (v. pres.) and A. Mendiola (rep.). **Second Row:** M. Figueroa, M. Puente, L. Wilson, C. Hill, D. Valles, C. Snell, D. Driscoll, S. Moon, S. Cass, J. Perryman, P. Findley, Y. Avila and R. Marquez. **Third Row:** C. Dean, G. Sawyer, D. Powers, L. Wilson, T. Hawks, D. Wornat, J. Harris, S. Garcia and C. Baker. **Fourth Row:** L. Redmond, R. Huerta, D. German, J. Amerson, T. Trussell and V. Cobb.

Frankenstein cont.

Right: Henry Clerval (Sal Garcia) is at the mercy of the monster (Darrell McFarland) until Victor Frankenstein comes to the rescue.

Below: Frau Frankenstein (Lisa Wilson) prepares to tidy up her son's study, while he is busy working in the laboratory.



Right: After the wedding of the Franksteins, Victor (Vincent Cobb) reveals the secret of his hideous experiment to his new bride (Tina Hawks).



DRAMA/SPEECH/DEBATE

Psyche out can't intimidate debaters

Inexperience didn't intimidate the three freshmen and one sophomore who made up the debate team.

The team didn't make it past the first round in any meet but they enjoyed the competition.

"I like debating seniors and putting them down," said freshman Willie Fuqua. "They would psyche you out with a lot of equipment," freshman Joe Henderson said about the upperclassmen's presentations.

The team had good facts and good arguments but their speaking points and presentation needed improvement, sponsor Claudia Bond said.

Right: Practicing her presentation junior Della Chavez reads aloud for her oral reading assignment.



Above: DEBATE TEAM Willie Fuqua, Joe Henderson, Shannon Baker, Willie Foster and Kirk Godkin.

Left: DEBATE, DRAMA AWARDS Shannon Baker, debate; Darrell McFarland, drama.

Working day and night

"Hey! Where are you going? We can't leave for lunch." Students in co-op classes left school at noon to go to work and sometimes went out to lunch with friends.

Student work programs have flourished, vocational counselor Hattie Lee said. The reason, she explained, was that students were becoming more independent.

"I thought the program would decrease with the energy crisis and the constant rise in inflation," she said.

Health occupations co-op student Shawn Harris said he was in the program because "I plan to go to college, so I work to take the burden off my parents."

The job training that the students got was often viewed as a stepping stone for their

futures.

"It would give me an edge on something I will plan to do in the future," Shawn said. "It also gives me a firsthand look at the hospital scene (where he works)."

There were disadvantages though. Being in the work program, students were only at the school for four hours.

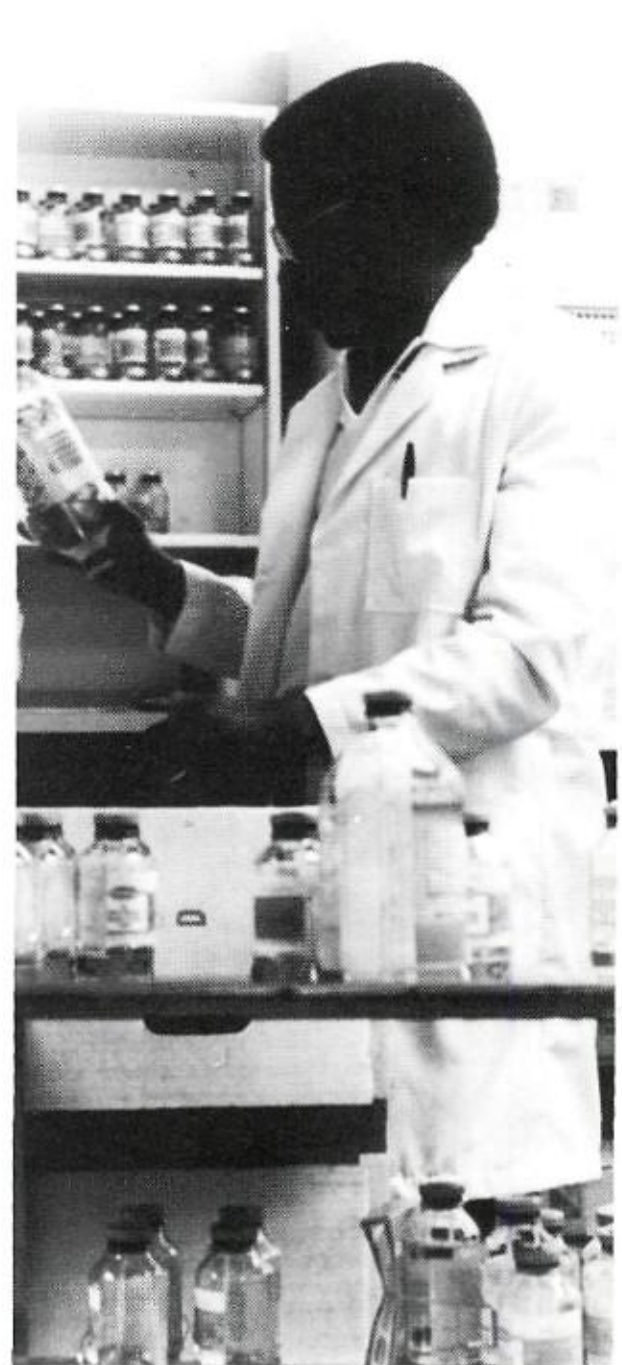
Vocational Office Education student Tressa Williams said she only had one regret about being in the co-op program. "I can't get involved in any activities during the day, and I can't vote for class favorites and other things," she said.

Left: "Single. Everything," senior VEH student Tammy Colbert shouts out as she calls in an order on her job at Wendy's.



Above: After simulating office experiences in her VOE class, senior Tressa Williams uses her skills working afternoons for an insurance company.

Right: Senior HOSA student Shawn Harris reads a list of ingredients for an IV fluid while working in the pharmacy at Parkway Hospital.





Left: Working the register and working with people were what senior Debbie Mattern enjoyed about working at Ricardo's, her HECE job. Senior Terri Brauer, also in the program, has Debbie ring up her customer's bill.

Below: CVAE co-op student Gina Locascio usually goes home for lunch and sometimes has time to rest before going in to her job at Weiner's.



Left: Practicing his salesmanship routine which he learned in his DE class, senior Richard Maxie sells a customer on a pair of shoes.

Peace at hand — Battle of sexes ends in draw

Although the Equal Rights Amendment had not been ratified yet, the effects of liberation were evident in the classroom as traditionally segregated classes began to integrate during the Seventies.

A court decision required equal athletic programs. As society changed, more women began working outside the home while men began assuming more responsibilities inside the home, creating more interest for males in the homemaking classes. Vocational programs such as cosmetology, radio and TV, printing, drafting, CVAE foods lab, and HECE classes also revealed the changes.

As the integration process changed the makeup of the classes, prejudices

and stereotypes were altered. Printing, a work area dominated by men, had been integrated since the program began at Aldine and had overcome the acceptance problems.

Junior Brenda Cantu said of the boys in the class, "There is really no problem. They treat me as an equal."

Cosmetologist Ricky Salazar was an example of a trail blazer for males in the cosmetology program this year. He received some teasing from students outside the program, teacher Dorothy Jackowski said, but was well accepted by students in the program and had opened the door for other males to receive training in this lucrative vocation.

"There is one advantage to being the only boy," Ricky said. "They seem to baby me more than anyone else in the class." Mrs. Jackowski said the girls usually cleaned up his messes and gave him a lot of attention.

Radio and TV students did not like having a girl in their class. Several students said they thought junior Lena Brinkman received a lot of favoritism in the class.

Lena said her classmates were upset because "my work is just as good as, or even better than, theirs. But it doesn't bother me."

Home Economics Cooperative Education had had boys in the program since the program began. Home and family living was a popular course in the homemaking department for both sexes. This year one maverick even joined the sewing class.

Males had been involved in the CVAE foods lab program for several years. Junior Robert Johnson joined the program because he liked to cook and be around the girls, he said. He was also preparing for the future and possible bachelorhood, he added.



Above: With several other girls in the class for support, junior Brenda Cantu took printing as a background for a career in commercial art. She and junior Madonna Heinicke work on a machine in the shop.



Above: No one ever gave junior Robert Johnson any trouble about being in CVAE foods lab, he said. But, he said, it wouldn't bother him if anyone did because he is doing what he wants to do.



Right: Heavy work is part of the job. Sophomore Denise Blanchard helps junior Jimmy Sandstedt load boxes of oranges for the annual ag fruit sale.

Left: Senior Ricky Salazar braids junior Kelly Cox's hair as junior Shelly Loukanis watches after her own turn. After Ricky received his license in April he began doing style shows.



Left: "Boy, I was tricked," junior Sam Bosworth said about being in the sewing class. He transferred from an overcrowded sociology class with Phillip Nevlud. "Phillip chickened out," Sam said. "I had my material bought and everything. My momma bought it because it was due that Monday." His project was a sweatsuit.

Below: Child care is the closest he could come to a teaching experience which is what he wants to do, junior Wade Fannin said. Through the HECE program he took a job at the Busy Bee where he helps plan lessons that help prepare the students for kindergarten.



Keeping up with the times

Keeping up with the ever-changing times, vocational industrial classes and their corresponding club, VICA, applied their skills to trends of today.

Auto mechanic students began working with foreign cars; radio/TV classes used their knowledge to build disco strobe lights; cosmetology classes experimented with hair braiding, popularized by the movie "10"; air conditioning/refrigeration students worked with the alternate source of solar energy; printing classes produced numerous "Love Ya Blue" Oiler football items; and drafting students studied the construction of lie detector machines.

VICA reorganized this year concen-

trating on individual work areas rather than combining students from all six areas in activities. They joined together for meetings on club days and for a banquet. Other activities were carried out in the separate work areas.

Several of the areas formed softball teams and competed in intramurals. Air conditioning classes donated a repaired refrigerator and food to a family as a service project.

Competitions for VICA contests were a major focus all year. Notebooks, projects, skills and leadership development were worked on for contests where numerous awards were won in district and state competitions.

Below: During a VICA meeting president and state reporter Diane Goyne deliver the ceremonial opening and brings the meeting to order.



Above: Junior printing class members Foy Day and Jaye Woolverton relax as they show interested students pamphlets about printing during the vocational career fair.



Above: AUTO MECHANICS Front Row: J. Nolder (sponsor), R. Wiederhold (treas.), B. Oliver (rep.), T. Ortegon (v. pres.), J. Melcher (sec.) and H. Williams (sgt. at arms). Second Row: R. Bracewell, B. Goldsby, D. Luker, S. Moore, C. Wright, P. Ernest, M. Smith, D. Robertson, C. Levinson and S. Haddick. Third Row: R. Reaves, G. Cook, D. Torrence, C. Kowis, B. Johnson, M. Hein, S. Green and T. Hicklin. Not Pictured: David Garza (pres.) and S. Rhode (parl.)



Above: AIR CONDITIONING Front Row: N. Kalson (sponsor), L. Pohlmeier (parl.), G. Dunn (treas.), J. Fellman (pres.), C. Bundick (v. pres.), J. Meek and T. Nicholes (sgt. at arms). Second Row: D. Andreozzi, T. Sarage, J. Westbrook, T. Berry, M. Brinkmeyer, R. Middleton, J. Fellman, J. Locke and G. Neeley. Third Row: R. Robertson, R. Fincher, S. Roberts, K. Orlowski, J. Presley, M. Meeks, P. Wehunt (sec.) and R. Bruce.



Above: RADIO/TV Front Row: M. Buckner (parl.), K. Witcher (treas.), D. Wisener (v. pres.), H. Buck (pres.), C. Harding (sec.), L. Thompson (rep.) and W. Franklin (sgt. at arms). Second Row: F. Secor (sponsor), D. Green, P. Sivcoski, S. Buhrle, G. Hillman, I. Serrano, J. Alford, R. Brandon, C. Pawaloski, K. Rightmire and L. Flores. Third Row: T. Green, W. Roberts, D. Jones, K. Holden, R. Parson and D. Waneck.

Above: Air conditioning student John Presley shows interested students how to solder and light a torch at the vocational career fair.

Skills pay off in dist., state contests



Above: Taking advantage of fellow vocational students' skills, drafting student Richard Gonzalez lets cosmetology student Annette Sanders roll and style his hair.

Right: VICA DISTRICT, STATE WINNERS **Front Row:** M. Tagle, L. Brinkman, C. Knight, M. Heineike, J. Woolverton, T. Westbrook, A. Sanders and M. Dunn. **Second Row:** D. Goyne, B. Cantu, R. Gonzalez, R. Waneck, E. Elizondo, R. Whitley, S. King, C. Guerro and S. Capers. **Third Row:** L. Pohlmeier, B. Letney, K. Vaught, R. Whitley, A. Vetez and G. Neely. **Fourth Row:** J. Fellman, K. Kolodejeck, M. Hein, J. Meek, R. Middleton, E. Kloeper, A. Burk, G. Davis and B. Middleton.



Below: Juniors Robbyn Ruffin and Ronie Germany and senior Annette Sanders display a roller-set at the career fair in the student lounge. Vocational students were encouraging underclassmen to consider their programs at the fair.



Above: COSMETOLOGY Front Row: K. Hampton (sgt. at arms), M. Doyle (treas.), B. Mosley, N. Grimes (pres.), D. Jackowski (sponsor), A. Sanders (parl.), J. Matlock, T. Clark (rep.) and N. Neel (v. pres.). **Second Row:** T. Baldrige, J. Milsaps, G. Hamby, S. Toupin, S. Jarvis, C. Matlock, H. Caesar and M. Rendon. **Third Row:** D. Brandon, T. Snell, R. Massey, L. Junious, T. Westbrook, M. Rimmer, R. Germany and J. Riley. **Fourth Row:** V. Safranek, J. Gonzales, M. Rodriguez, R. Ruffin, C. Guerrero, S. Capers and S. McClanahan.



Above: Junior Andrew Vetez, gets assistance from drafting instructor George Cummings.



Above: DRAFTING Front Row: R. Waneck (parl.), E. Kloepper (treas.), R. Castillo (rep.), J. Eddins (pres.), C. Knight (sec.), R. Gonzalez (v. pres.) and M. Henry (sgt. at arms). **Second Row:** G. Cummings (sponsor), W. Grossman and V. Rosado. **Third Row:** R. Hoffart, B. Iio, A. Velez, B. Middleton, B. Letney, R. Whitney, C. Lopez, B. Bang and K. Slatton. **Fourth Row:** C. Salazar, R. McNair, R. Balli, G. Davis, L. Jordan, R. Hudson, K. Vaught and A. Burk.



Above: PRINTING Front Row: J. Hickey (treas.), M. Tagle (v. pres.), B. Rocka (parl.), D. Goyne (pres.), L. Ritchey (sec.), B. Guice (rep.) and D. Wadsworth (sponsor). **Second Row:** M. Heineike, M. Price, F. Day, B. Cantu, J. Woolverton, S. King and B. Ennis. **Third Row:** S. Walker and K. Boyd. **Fourth Row:** J. Grant, D. Dorsett, T. Cooper, R. Aldridge, R. Snow and N. Miles.

Performance — goal of year

Right: Practicing blow—dry skills, junior Janie Gonzales works on a client during a supervised class period.



Above: Junior Melissa Rodriguez plays the role of client while classmate junior Maria Rendon combs out her hair.



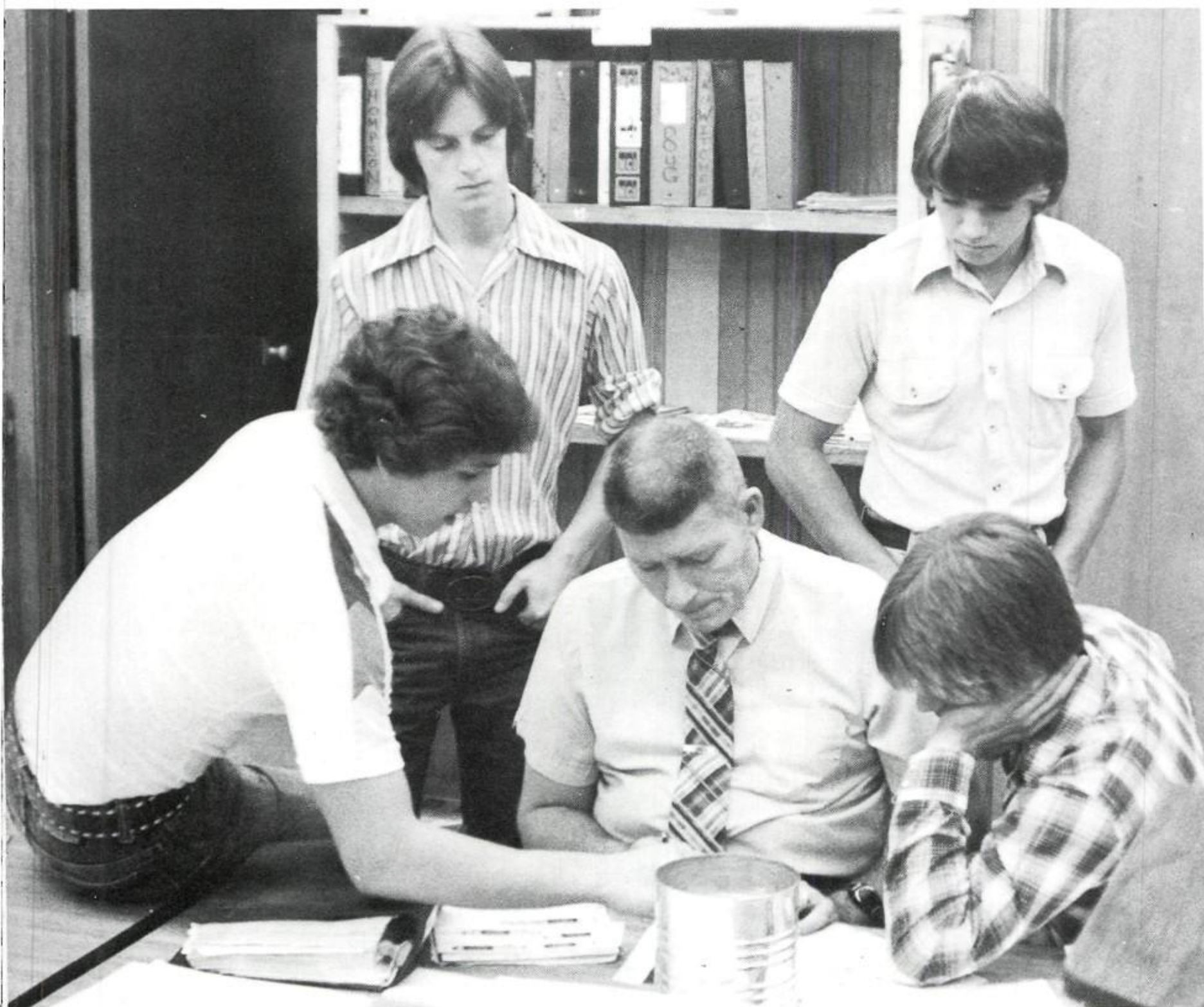
Above: Junior Madonna Heineike works with a printing machine while doing an assignment in class.



Right: Working on an assignment during class, junior Foy Day correlates a book, one of the final steps in the production.



Left: Senior Brad Letney, winner of the vocational drafting award, works on his project which he will be taking to national competition in Atlanta, Ga.



Below: Junior radio/TV students Kirk Rightmire, Doug Hoffard, Tim Yeager and Jacques Alford help instructor Frank Secor plan an upcoming field trip.

Learning to earn

Unlike other vocational classes, CVAE co-op does not pertain to any one aspect of the business world. Students who were interested in going to school for a half day could acquire jobs in almost any field.

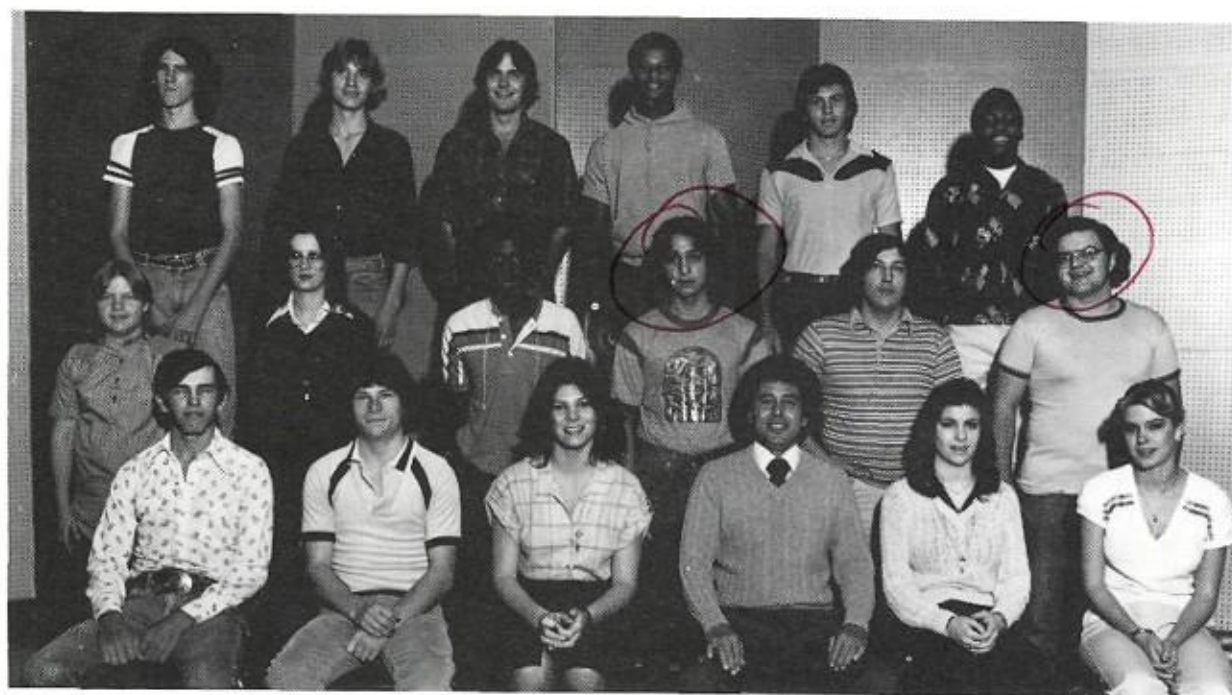
Junior Richard Presley said that he joined CVAE to get out of school a half day and to work and make money. "It's the only thing that keeps me in school," he said.

During class, Richard explained, the students learned about the duties of working and what it takes to be a responsible worker.

Students in CVAE also belong to Vocational Occupation Clubs of Texas in which they participated in activities other than work. During the year, the students attended district and state competitions. At district Billy Lee, Arthur Alfaro, Richard Deltenre, Dionel Alves and Ricky Alexander placed first in their individual job exhibits. Dionel Alves, Arthur Alfaro and Ricky Alexander went on to win first in state competition.

The year ended with an employer appreciation banquet at Airline Methodist Church.

Right: Outstanding VOCT student Gina Locascio receives a trophy at the banquet.



Above: VOCT I MEMBERS **Front Row:** Keith Graham (sgt. at arms), Dudley Parshall (treas.), Lisa Praetorius (pres.), Antonio Rodriguez (sponsor), Gina Locascio (sec.) and Linda McEachern (rep.). **Second Row:** Gina Kowis, Donna Dowies, Charles Dixon, Gavino Basquez, Richard Deltenre and Dionel Alves. **Third Row:** John Spurlock,

Stabley Ray, Richard Presley, Carl Garrett, Ricky Alexander (parl.) and Marcus Patterson. **Not Pictured:** Ivy Randall (v. pres.).

Right: At a luncheon honoring employers, senior Todd Bradshaw helps himself to the barbeque.





Left: VOCT II MEMBERS Front Row: James Coleman, Debbie Guidry, Chris Stoerner, Glen Murphy (sponsor), Domingo Luebano, Todd Bradshaw and Troy Gooden. **Second Row:** Dean Hanna and Linda Manguia. **Third Row:** Billy Lee, Tommy McNichols, Richard Trevino, Arthur Alfaro, James Pickett, Charles Bryant and Walter McGinnis.

Below: During a job fair in the student lounge, teacher Antonio Rodriguez and senior Carl Garrett make themselves available for students to question about their vocational program.



Left: Working at Classic Marble Company, senior Arthur Alfaro prepares molds for vanity tops. He was one of the students who won first place for his job exhibit at district and state competitions.

Nobody can do it like CVAE can

Utilizing their skills in service and money-making projects, the CVAE foods lab class and corresponding Future Homemakers of America chapter provided services to the district and individuals.

Cooking was only a part of the curriculum which also included decorating, serving, buying and planning.

The class catered meals for district and school functions, including preparing fruit for the senior breakfast. Weekly, the class members prepared salad luncheons for the teachers. Individual catering jobs were taken by the students which allowed them to practice decorating and baking skills.

CVAE general construction trades focused on developing carpentry skills. In a lab setting students learned the basics of wiring, plumbing, concrete work and other areas of carpentry. The students made individual projects utilizing their skills, as well as class projects which included the building of a storage shed.

Both foods lab and construction provided opportunities for the students to begin jobs with the CVAE Co-op. program.

Right: As an assignment for CVAE construction sophomore John Nuce and freshman Phillip Jones paint a waste basket they have made.



Above: Teachers' and CVAE students' favorite recipe contributions formed the basis of a cookbook put together by the CVAE foods lab. Junior Joseph Vaughn and freshman Bonita Andrews put the pages of their cookbooks together for sale.

Right: Delicious cinnamon rolls and punch are served to parents and teachers at the PTA Open House by freshman Connie Biggs and sophomore Rhonda Kammon.





Left: While posing as nutritionist informants freshman Connie Biggs and Anita Brandon, sophomores Phillip Boss and Stephanie Taylor, and junior Alicia Gilmore set up a booth in the cafeteria to answer students' questions about nutrition.

Below: CVAE CONSTRUCTION **Front Row:** Edgar Walker (sec.), Bruce Gibson (pres.), Allen Justice (sponsor) and Stewart Davis (treas.). **Second Row:** Kenneth Woods, Roy Malone, Victor Lawson (parl.), John Nuce, Guy Herrin (sgt. at arms) and Jon Garland.



Above: CVAE FOODS LAB FHA **Front Row:** Sherry Cole (sponsor), Terri Ball (parl.), Rhonda Kammon (v. pres.), Sharon Stone (pres.), Phillip Boss and Greg Nation (treas.). **Second Row:** Terri Harperson, Suzie Witt, Kay Harrin, Connie Biggs, Vivian McBride, Paulette Raymond, Robert Johnson and Sherry Smalls. **Third Row:** Tina Weaver, Shirley Fangman, Joe Arriaga and Kris Imes.

Left: Catering is an important aspect of CVAE foods lab. Junior Greg Nation measures ingredients into the mixing bowl while he reads directions from the book propped up on the mixer.

Heart of the matter

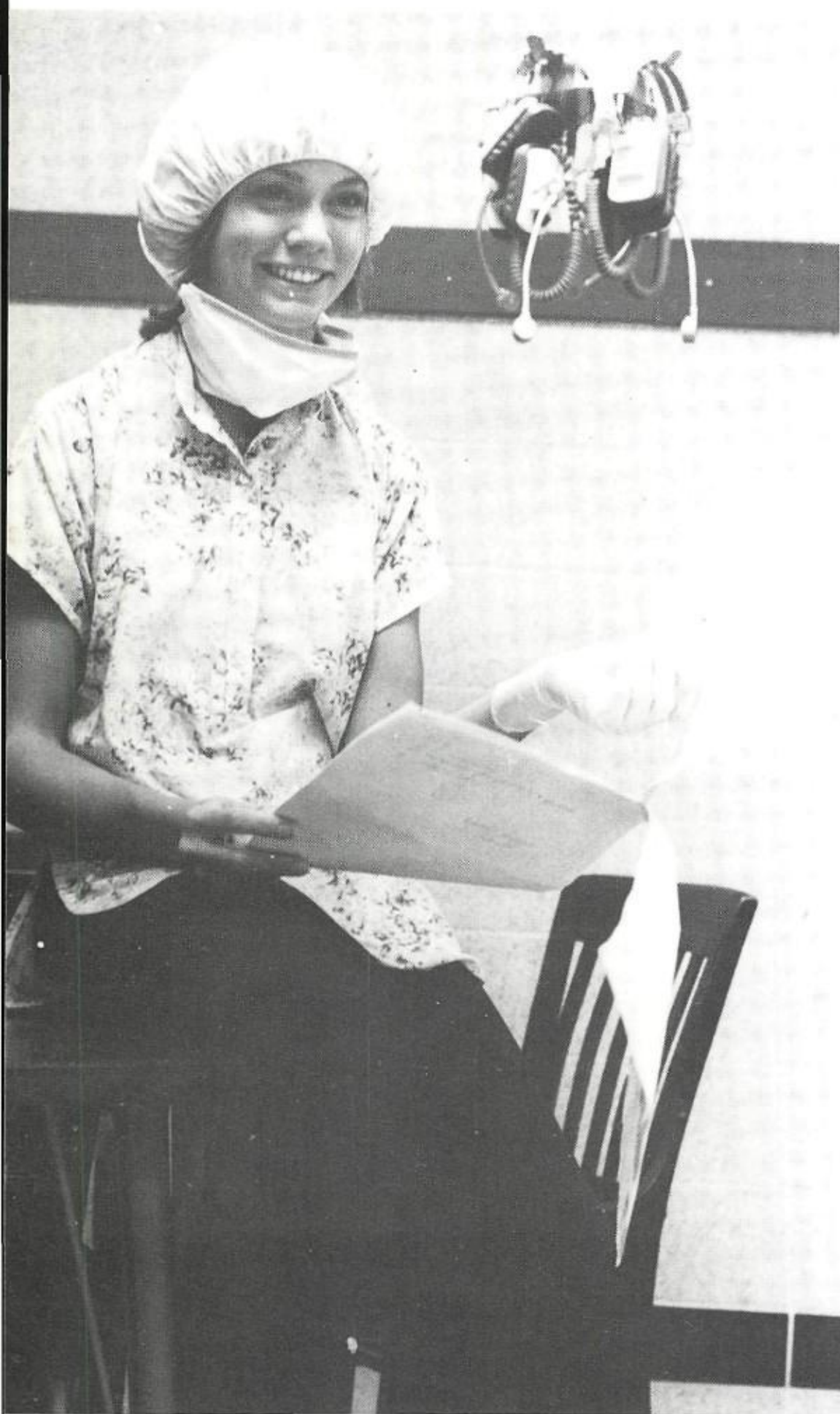
Health awareness was the focus of health occupation classes and Health Occupation Students of America.

With an opportunity to learn some basic first aid methods and to work in health related jobs, students were able to involve themselves in possible career choices. "I'm going to North Harris County College. I'm going to get into the A.D.A. program to become a registered nurse," senior Gwen Barker said.

Several of the member's activities helped to promote health. They conducted blood pressure screening tests for students and teachers at school. Parents could have their blood pressure made at the PTA open house. Also a blood drive was sponsored on Valentine's Day with more than 100 seniors donating their blood.

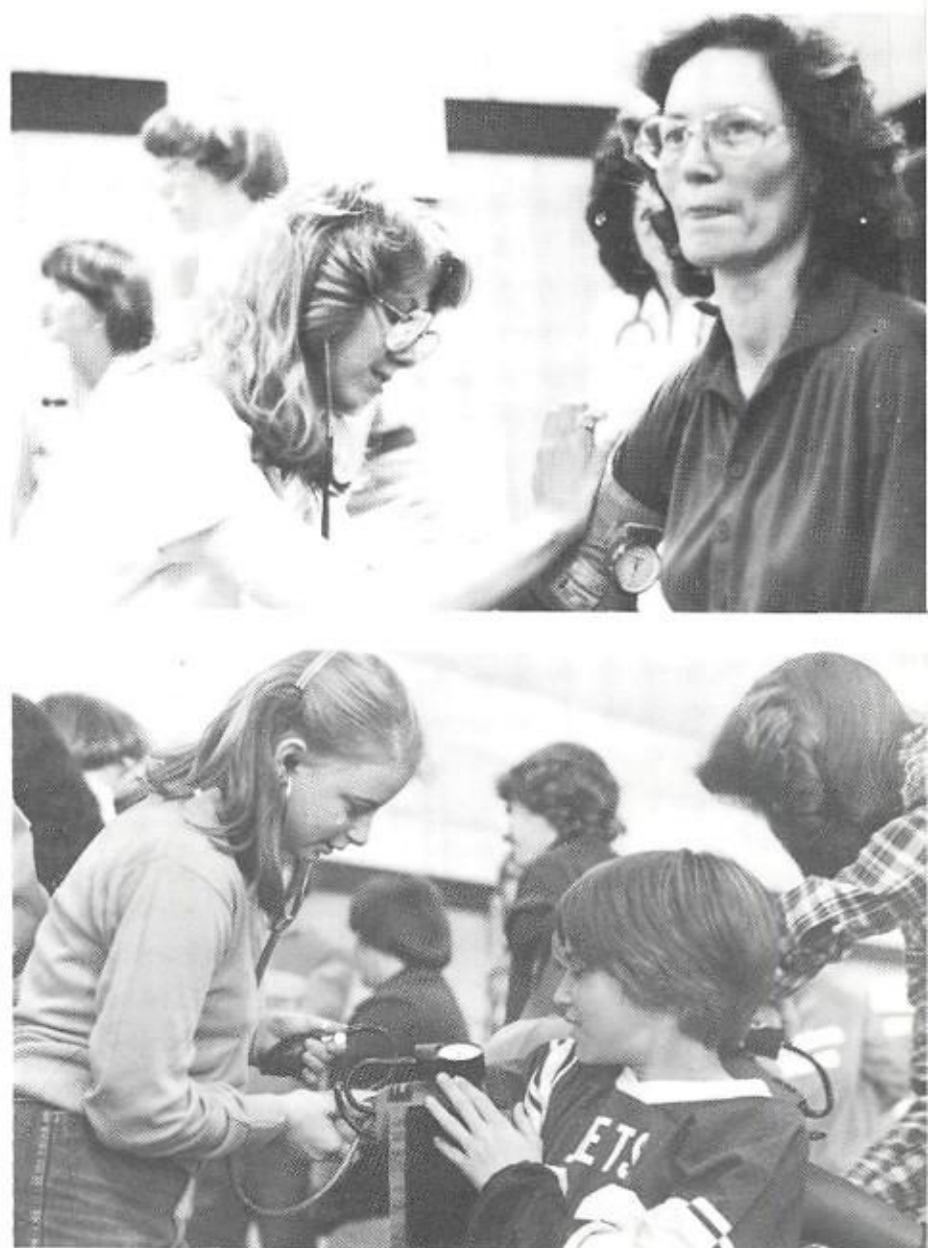
In order to increase their knowledge and to understand the medical fields the members visited Baylor College of Medicine in May. Junior Sherri Millantz said that the class "shows you a lot about hospitals and what it would be like." Students also "learn how to relate to patients and how these relations can be beneficial to the patients," junior Keith Evans said.

Below: At open house senior Angela Whitton shows her mother what she has learned by taking a blood pressure screening test for her.



Above: As part of HOSA's initiation, junior Tina Parks is required to wear surgical clothing to all of her classes.

Right: At the career carnival, the HOSA booth was a popular one. Junior Judy Lambert conducts a blood pressure screening on freshman Gary Baker in the student lounge.





Left: During a club meeting seniors Yvette Rodriguez and Shawn Harris and junior Keith Evans discussed past and present activities with other members.

Below: HOSA **Front Row:** Denise Bugaj (corres. sec.), Shelley Andrus (hist.), Keith Evans (v. pres.), Shawn Harris (pres.), Yvette Rodriguez (rep.), Robert Turner (parl.) and Andrea Doane (treas.). **Second Row:** Nannette Garrett, Denise Templet, Il Choi, Rhonda Falls, Lisa Hitt, Debbie Konvicka, Gwen Barker, Cassandra Buchanan, Rosalyn Gonzales, Judy Lambert, Shui Wong and Nancy Sandoz (sponsor). **Third Row:** Dellianira Chavez, Rhonda Ballard, Karen Coon, Carrie Pohlmeyer, Angela Whitton, Cheryl Neal, Sherri Millantz, Judy Fincher and Tina Parks.



Above: During a unit on CPR, HOSA teacher Nancy Sandoz explains to seniors Gwen Barker, Angela Whitton, Cas-

sey Buchanan and Robert Turner how to perform CPR on an infant.

Dedication, Excellence, Consistency = Awards

Transition did not affect the effectiveness of Distributive Education Clubs of America. With the direction of two new sponsors, the club won the J. G. Hailey Award for service to the school for the second consecutive year.

In the D.E. class, students were taught different selling methods and techniques and were dismissed at noon to work at different jobs.

Using their classroom and work skills DECA members made and sold coupon books for their major fundraiser.

Funds were used for the service projects of the club. For teachers, the club provided free coffee one day each week and also gave them Valentine candy on that day. Thanksgiving baskets were

given to the custodians, and club members gave a party for Special Olympic students. Another fund-raiser was the first legs contest. Students voted on the legs of their choices. David Soliz was the winner. Senior Jennifer Whiteman and juniors Sam Hendrix, William Spear and Debbie Clifton participated in the annual Muscular Dystrophy danceathon and contributed to the fund for the club.

The DECA display case was used to explain different areas of DE throughout the year. Students did displays about the various aspects of their work.

Right: AREA WINNERS **Second Row:** Diane Benes-tante, finance and credit; Robin McCabe, advertising. **Front Row:** Terri Sides, apparel and accessories; and Barbara Luska, petroleum.



Above: Hosting a new members' luncheon, junior Bill Spears introduces himself along with juniors Barbara Luksa and Allyson Boyd to the rest of the table.

Right: Proudly accepting the J. G. Hailey Award, president Jennifer Whiteman and outstanding vocational student Terri Sides receive congratulations from principal Vernon Lewis.





Left: Seniors Jennifer Whiteman and Steve Miller (Santa) review the table before the teachers file in for the Christmas party.

Below: As a part of their service projects, senior Richard Maxie and juniors Janet Salinas and Barbara Luksa prepare for the teachers' appreciation luncheon. Other activities to show their appreciation were giving candy to teachers, Thanksgiving baskets to the custodians and Halloween party to the students at Lane Center.



Above: Encouraging students to apply for D.E., senior Steve Miller and junior David Soliz talk to junior Sokratha Tea about the opportunities available in their program.



Left: DECA Front Row: sponsor N. Conlin, D. Soliz (rep.), R. McCabe (treas.), J. Whiteman (pres.), S. Hendrix (v. pres.), D. Benestante (sec.) and sponsor D. Peterson. **Second Row:** T. Kuehn, B. Luksa, W. Spears and H. Maxie. **Third Row:** D. Patrick, S. Joseph, T. Sides, K. Moore, C. Gutierrez, J. Salinas, M. Randall, R. Horn, D. Okabayshi, L. Underwood, I. Perazas, T. Burns, C. Dunaway and S. Welder. **Fourth Row:** M. Varner, S. Sluder, K. Sanchez, S. Henick, M. Rivera, G. Smith, J. Brooks, C. Nations, F. Monk, D. Guerrero, G. Gates, S. Lennon and L. Geesy. **Fifth Row:** L. Mikolajchaz, M. Turrentine, S. Vaughn, R. Neel, T. Rhein, B. McFerrin, M. Edwards, S. Miller, R. Maxey and B. Pilkenton.

Minding their own business

Job skills and service were the focuses of Vocational Office Practice and its corresponding club, Office Education Association.

"I enjoy OEA because, while it is a regular class, you still have the fun and activities of a club," junior Genoveva Valdez said. "We have many extracurricular activities which is a big change from doing school work day in and day out."

Service projects included making coloring books for children, hosting a Halloween carnival at Lane Center, giving Thanksgiving Baskets to area families and Christmas trees to needy families. Also a scholarship was given to senior VOE student Robin Drummond.

Junior Melissa Jasso said she enjoyed OEA because she liked to see people happy. "I really think we have tried to help those that were in need. Also it makes me happy to know I help put a smile on someone's face," she said.

OEA students worked half a day in business offices and

used the skills they practiced during class. Genoveva said that, "OEA is preparing me for the outside world. Without OEA, I don't think I'll have the job opportunities I have now."

Right: Senior Robin Drummond gives her report from the previous club day activities.



Above: Showing off a stuffed animal that was in her B-Craft kit, senior Denise Bretting tries to sell her favorite one. B-Craft kits and spirit chain contests were the club's fund-raising projects.



Above: JUNIOR OEA MEMBERS Front Row: D. Bednarek (4th v.p.), A. Bahr (3rd v.p.), P. Bielamowicz (1st v.p.), C. McElroy (rep.) and R. Anderson (treas.). **Second Row:** D. Galaviz, B. Collins, G. Valdez, D. Johnson, M.

McBride, D. Zadik, M. Nino, S. Murdock, N. Pavelka, L. Rios, L. Timmins and M. Jasso. **Third Row:** K. Smith, C. Davis, C. Valenzer, J. Gipson, A. Wilson, S. Cox, M. Foster, C. Suarez and M. Riley.



Left: Helping to raise more than \$2,700 on B-Craft Kits, senior Tressa Williams shows off one of the posters from the kit.

Below: Counting more than \$850 of spirit chain money, juniors Natalie Pavelka, Renee Anderson and Chris McElroy determine that the senior class has won with \$500 worth of nickels.



Above: Senior OEA members decorate the Easter baskets to be taken to Blalock Nursing Home, a part of their service project.



Left: SENIOR OEA MEMBERS Front Row: K. Matlock (rep.), R. White (pres.), D. Bretting, C. Patton, R. Lambert (hist.), J. Tucker (hist.) and D. Green (2nd v.p.). **Second Row:** sponsor N. Pou, M. Besetzny, J. Weighat, K. Johns, S. Cox, M. Shafer, S. Graham, K. Moore, D. Collins, K. Howard, T. Minnich, R. Drummond, T. Ward and A. Castellese. **Third Row:** R. Hunter, D. Hild, S. Kennard, P. Gregory, S. Fogle, D. Elmore, T. Williams, G. Wilson, S. Harris and S. Stokes.

OEA/DATA PROCESSING

Right: Good grooming is essential for the businesswoman. Learning the basic steps of applying makeup, junior Susan Murdock listens to Rene Traweck from Jafra cosmetics.

Below: Senior OEA members listen to the representative from the B-Craft Company, on the proper way to approach their customers while selling his product.



DATA

Left: DATA PROCESSING Front Row: M. Mays, M. Do and L. Vaughn. **Second Row:** D. Wall, J. Riley, T. Cathey, S. Smalley, H. Bla, L. Pham, N. Troung, Y. Kim,

V. Swiestal and M. Garcia. **Third Row:** R. Poole, K. Ruemke, R. Borski, P. Lewis, S. Bates, B. Forehand and N. Kyle.



Vocational Awards

VOE — Rhonda White
OEA Scholarship Winner — Robin Drummond
DE — Terri Sides
Health Occupation — Yvette Rodriguez
Data Processing — Kenneth Ruemke
Cosmetology — Norma Neal
Vocational Drafting — Brad Letney
Air Conditioning — Gene Dunn
Radio/TV — Henry Buck
Woodshop — Richard Gonzalez
Auto Mechanics — Richard Weiderhold
Vocational Printing — Beth Guice
Drafting — Lisa Friedrich
VEH Building — John Garland
CVAE Construction — Fred Reyna
CVAE Co-op — Gina Locascio



John Garland and Fred Reyna



Front Row: Kenneth Ruemke. **Second Row:** Rhonda White, Robin Drummond, Yvette Rodriguez and Terri Sides.



Front Row: Richard Weiderhold, Gene Dunn and Richard Gonzalez. **Second Row:** Lisa Friedrich and Norma Neal.

Happiness is contagious

Helping others and serving the community was the goal of the Future Homemakers of America and the Home Economics Related Occupations club. Senior Ivy Randall said her reason for joining the club was: "FHA helps a lot of people, and I like helping people."

Each month was full of projects such as parties at a nursing home, Texas Children's Hospital and Lane Center. "It's fun going over to the nursing home because they need something," said freshman Catherine Gray.

Members watched films during

meetings before going to Lane Center to better enable them to help and understand the handicapped children. Opportunities to watch skits, listen to guest speakers and sign up for projects were available also at meetings.

Homemaking classes contributed to club activities by making shrinky-dink toys, collecting food, clothes and toys for needy families, making pine cone turkeys and answering Santa letters.

Right: Peter Cottontail, better known as junior Sam Bosworth, makes the children smile at the Easter party at Lane Center.



Above: Reminiscing about the year, outstanding HERO member, senior Michele Horgan, looks through the HECE scrapbook.

Right: Helping a student at Lane Center play games, freshman Judy Meador teaches the spoon race to the willing participant.





Left: During Christmas season, senior Barbara Phillips unloads boxes of presents which were donated by students for a needy family.

Below: Rolling a cart from room to room, juniors Susan Caldwell and Melissa Wright deliver some of the 2,800 carnations ordered for Valentine's Day.



Above: FHA CLUB Front Row: S. Bosworth (parl.-hist.), D. Whitehorn (v. pres. public relations), S. Geraci (pres.), D. Vercher (v. pres. projects), and P. Nevlud (v. pres. socials). **Second Row:** M. Do, S. Patterson, S. Ford, I. Usher, C. Gessman, J. Meador, N. Miles, T. Grantham, D. Vercher, K. Corley, S. Muchado, V. Victor, B. Lynch, D. Griffith, P. Rangle and sponsor J. McCoy. **Third Row:** sponsor J. Davis, T. LaGrone, T. Filesi, D. Tyson, P. Campbell, T. Black, L. Smith, C. Mathews, K. Gunnels, R. Bullock, S. Acosta, I. Randall, D. Day, S. Oliver, C. Gray, and T. Taylor. **Fourth Row:** sponsor G. Renaudin, L. Roberts, L. McCullough, C. Clark, P. Parks, C. Snow, T. Crowder, S. Gray, V. McBride, S. Konvicka, C. Campbell, M. Brumelow, B. Phillips, C. Sutton and P. McMullen. **Fifth Row:** sponsor M. January, S. Aldridge, C. Stewart, K. Evans, P. Porter, R. Hairelh, S.

Young, A. Eisterhold, D. Hild, M. Harris, D. Herrerra, R. Flores, P. Slatton and sponsor C. Stavinaha.

Above: HERO CLUB Front Row: R. Mykytyn (hist.), M. Hicks (hist.), J. Denson (sec.), T. Steptoe (v. pres. socials), L. Danforth (pres.), sponsor S. Caldwell, T. Lewandowski (treas.), K. Benthall (v. pres. projects), and C. McDonald (rep.). **Second Row:** M. Horgan, D. Brumlow, D. Miklais, C. Dowdell, J. Bush, D. Mattern, C. Tolar, K. Rumfolo, S. Caldwell, and M. Wright. **Third Row:** N. Vaughan, D. Furr, T. Brauer, M. Coyel, and R. Tolar.

HOMEMAKING

Right: Dancing around the room, child development students practice the Bunny Hop before teaching it to children.

Below: Christmas pictures made in the laps of Santa and Mrs. Claus (seniors John Crout and Kelly Keys) recreated memories of childhood days. The money was used for a Christmas service project.



Above: Dressed in a clown costume, senior Renee Horn participates in the Halloween party at Lane Center.

Right: Welcoming junior Judy Denson into HERO, senior Theresa Steptoe surprises her with a rose for an initiation present.





Left: HOMEMAKING AWARDS Homemaking — Stephanie Geraci, VEH Foods — Elizabeth Davis. **Not Pictured:** HECE — Michele Horgan and CVAE Foods — Rhonda Kammon.

Below: Preparing to go to Lane Center, FHA members meet on club day to watch a film about handicapped children.



Above: Cutting out pictures of furniture to place on an apartment floor plan, seniors Sylvia Machado and Caroline

Reyes work on a project for their home furnishings class.

Early to bed, early to rise; the hard work pays off if you win a prize

Ag meant raising a project animal and that meant a lot of work and long hours — hours of routine care, hours of grooming, hours at shows. But if their animals won shows all the time and effort paid off for ag students.

The area in which they lived limited students in their choices of animals they could raise. "I raised rabbits because I can't raise any other animal in my neighborhood," freshman Jay Sanders said.

Reasons for taking ag differed among the students. Some took ag because of their love for animals; others were interested in veterinary medicine and needed the experience; and, others wanted to learn more about agriculture.

Ag students participated in various competitions. During the summer the ag band won the state talent competition and then a gold medal

in national competition in Kansas City, Missouri. In September, 12 steers were weighed at the 21st annual weigh-in. Topping the scales were two steers belonging to Kervin Buckner and Debby Schill.

Students participated in five shows. No one placed at the Waco Heart of Texas Fair but at the Harris County show, Terri Priesmeyer won Grand Champion penof frier chickens, and Debby Schill won Grand Champion and reserve breeding heifer. In San Antonio at the Southwest Exposition Debby Schill, Robin Lewis and Rhonda Chandler placed in junior heifer class. They also participated in the Houston Livestock show where John Wendt and Russell Christ won also. At the Aldine Ag Show students had five record-money-holders for grand champions.

Preparing the animals for shows was the

most important and continuous goal. Freshman Rhonda Chandler, who raised a Champion Charolais heifer said "in preparing my animal I had to brush her all year round and clip her." Sophomore Jimmy Harris said, "Before the show I have to bathe, sheer and brush my lambs. Also I have to tame them enough to hold while the judge feels their muscles."

"... I came out \$1,100 richer than when I started," said freshman Kelly Weiershausen. And that made it all worth the hours spent.

Below: The Grand Champion turkey cooperates in front of the judges for sophomore Andy Miers during the Aldine Ag Show.

Below: AG DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS senior Dawn Peebles, ag coop, and senior Greg Capers, agriculture.





Left: Sophomore John Wendt who won second place in his class of Polled Hereford bull, discusses his winnings with the officials and his father at the Houston Livestock Show in the Astrohall.

Below: She felt like a fool, greenhand freshman Trina Brinkman said about standing in front of the judges to recite the FFA Creed for contest.



Above: Helping unload 1,650 boxes of fruit, honorary chapter farmer George Atkinson helps freshman Jimmy Sandstedt transport some of the boxes.



Left: From national competition, ag band members senior Linda Maxey, senior Mike Pavlik, sophomore John Wendt and senior Doyle Hayslip return with first place trophies that they won.

Right: Tradition continues as sponsor Mike McCown initiates freshmen Charles Smith and D. J. Diamond by painting their hands green.

Below: AG OFFICERS Debbie Mittelstedt (rep.), Linda Maxey (sec.), John Wendt (v. pres.), Greg Capers (pres.), Bubba Priesmeyer (treas.) and Russell Christ (sent.). **Not Pictured:** Tony Chu (parl.) and Kay McDonald (hist.).



Above: Ag sweetheart sophomore Brenda Zaborowski poses with freshman Diana Haba and her champion broiler and a representative from Edgar Reeves State Farm Insurance who bought the broiler at the auction.

Right: Struggling during the weigh-in, seniors Greg Capers and Angel Gonzales fight a steer that does not want to get in the trailer.





Left: In last minute preparation for a show, senior Renee Horn teases the tail of her steer.

Below: AG CO-OP, MEATS LAB **Front Row:** Linda Maxey, Doyle Hayslip, Kervin Buckner, Natalie Scarborough, Dawn Peebles, Floyd Wamble, Richard Key, Shelley Neeley, Cindy Clements, Sharon Self and Debbie Mittelstedt. **Second Row:** Larry Robuck, Venetia Johnson, Mike Pavlik, Kay McDonald, Bubba Priesmeyer, Greg Capers, George Blanchard and Bubba Seitzler.



Above: FFA **Front Row:** B. Zaborowski (sweetheart), and M. McCown (sponsor). **Second Row:** J. Webb, J. Wingo, T. Grant, T. Brinkman, M. Hutson, L. Smith, S. Childress, R. Atkinson, C. Smith, M. McCauley, J. Sanders, S. Brawley, R. Chandler, R. Watkins, M. Brauer, R. Horn and P. Diamond. **Third Row:** V. Randall, R. Christ, A. Matrange, J. Sandstedt, D. Opela, B. Bell, G. Key, T. Kubeckza, T. Chu, T. Gene, A. Meyers, and T. Colbert. **Fourth Row:** J. Ryals, D. Haba, C. Young, C. Cochran, C. Noack, R. Gonzales, T. Booker, C. Hendon, T. Randolph, A. Brinkman and D. Blanchard. **Fifth Row:** J. Diehl, J. Mails, E. Olmos, K. Wiesshausen, L. Wilson, K. Bacon, J. Harris, K. Coon, D. Schill, E. Stavinhoa and D. Fairman. **Sixth Row:** M. Pratt, R. Lewis, B. Hendon, R. Harris, C. Allcorn, R. Bruce, W. Hayes, G. McElroy, W. Redding, E. Walla, T. Priesmeyer and J. Wendt.



Left: Freshman Renee Watkins listens attentively while her sister Jodi Watkins, Aldine alumna, helps her prepare her sheep for the Aldine ag show.

English — pros, and cons

"I like composition and literature and don't like grammar." — Freshman Donald Jones

"I like the fact that I was pretty much on my own because the teacher allowed me to practically do the work that I wanted as long as I satisfied the requirements." — Senior Ed Gavarra

"I hate reading and answering questions." — Sophomore Caroline King

"I like literature because of the interesting stories." — Junior James Davis



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT



Above: Studying "Romeo and Juliet," freshman English classes combine to watch a videotape of the program to

help them visualize some of the more difficult language of Shakespearean England.

Left: As English teacher Cheryl Gaudin explains the lesson, junior Tammy Godwin listens attentively.

Below: Listening to cassette tapes helps juniors Kim Truong and Sandra Ayula and freshmen Thuy Doa and

Hung Lam in their English as a Second Language class.



Left: ENGLISH DEPARTMENT AWARDS Front Row: Sophomore Diane Lewis and freshman Michael DeLeon. **Second Row:** Junior Brian Ainsworth and senior Ronnie Castillo.



Above: Concerned about having to take their third quarter finals, seniors Rodney Coleman and David Green discuss their grades with English teacher Virginia Perryman.



Left: After reading "Pygmalion," seniors Buster Wilson, Linda Danforth and Debra Phillips act out a scene from the play in Claudia Bond's English class.

Oh no-o-o! — a deadline

"Y'all c'mon," begged editor Patti Patterson as she stressed the importance of getting in gear to meet deadlines.

Six returning staff members encouraged the 10 rookies who were in a state of confusion trying to figure out the standards of the staff.

Yearbook atmosphere was one of casual fun metamorphosing into animalistic terror at deadline. Deadlines made senior Alice Alvear "hyper," she said. And the feeling was common.

Senior Traci Tigert summarized the feelings of new staff members as she struggled through the first few weeks

of class: "I was beginning to become depressed, frustrated and real insecure. I was seriously thinking of quitting because I felt I was letting the staff down."

Even the experienced members had some difficulty in assuming their new positions.

Business manager Terri Honick said, "I feel like I'm new like everyone else because I'm doing something completely different."

Right: Discussing cover ideas, business manager Terri Honick and senior Anthony Milligan plan what ideas they will present to the class after attending the Harris County Department of Education Journalism Workshop.

ROUNDUP



Above: Senior Mike Chen and junior Annette Mikeska are shown how to crop a picture by people editor Teresa Ward.

Right: Editor Patti Patterson and assistant editor Bonnie McKeehan help bag 3,000 fortune cookies to be distributed to study labs for yearbook sales promotion.





Below: In the middle of the night, seniors Claudell Baker and Alice Alvear work on their layouts to be submitted to the Texas A&M summer yearbook camp competition. Claudell won first place for her sports layout; Alice won first for her faculty layout.



Above: Checking their daily assignments, senior photographers Mark Humphries and Allen Burk find the negatives and prepare to lock themselves in the darkroom.



Above: ROUNDUP STAFF Front Row: Traci Tigert, Alice Alvear, Mike Chen and Ronnie Castillo. **Second Row:** Beth Tann, Teresa Ward, Kenneth Tullis, Claudell Baker, Cindy Fujimoto and Anthony Milligan. **Third Row:** Annette Mikeska, Terri Honick, Mark Humphries, Patti Patterson, Bonnie McKeachan, Rich Hornbuckle and Allen Burk.



Left: After a rush of students have received their yearbooks, senior Kenneth Tullis takes a breather and waits for the next group to arrive.

Read all about it

Yes, a class was meeting in Room 507 even if there were no students there. They were probably out hustling interviews or taking pictures for the upcoming edition of the student newspaper, "The Mustang."

The process of writing, taking pictures and putting the paper together took the full three weeks between editions.

Junior Debbie Ford explained that to get a story the reporters first had to track down the person to be interviewed and get them to answer questions. If they didn't cooperate the sto-

ries were no good which was frustrating to the writers, she said.

Once the story had been written and checked for grammatical errors, it was prepared for the upcoming deadline.

Meeting deadlines was the test of whether the paper would be delivered on time or not. Editor Mark Evangelista said, "Meeting deadlines is hard for the new members, the day of reckoning for the old staff."

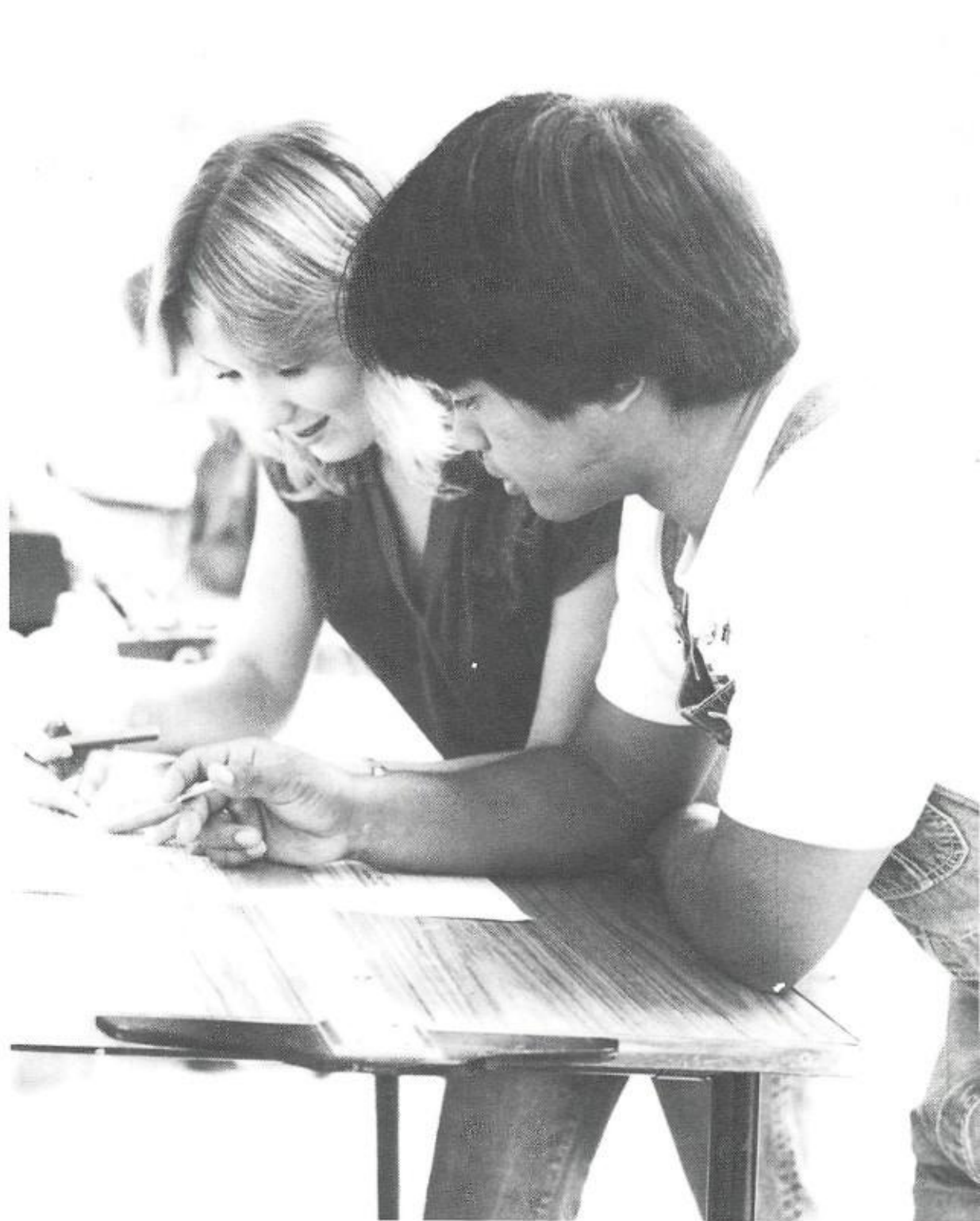
As soon as one paper was distributed, it was critiqued by the class and assignments made for the next publication.

MUSTANG, MEDIA



Above: Junior Faith Humbert interviews Vickie Alsina, the new Spanish teacher.

Right: Editor Mark Evangelista talks to senior Debbie Brake about the last issue of the paper.

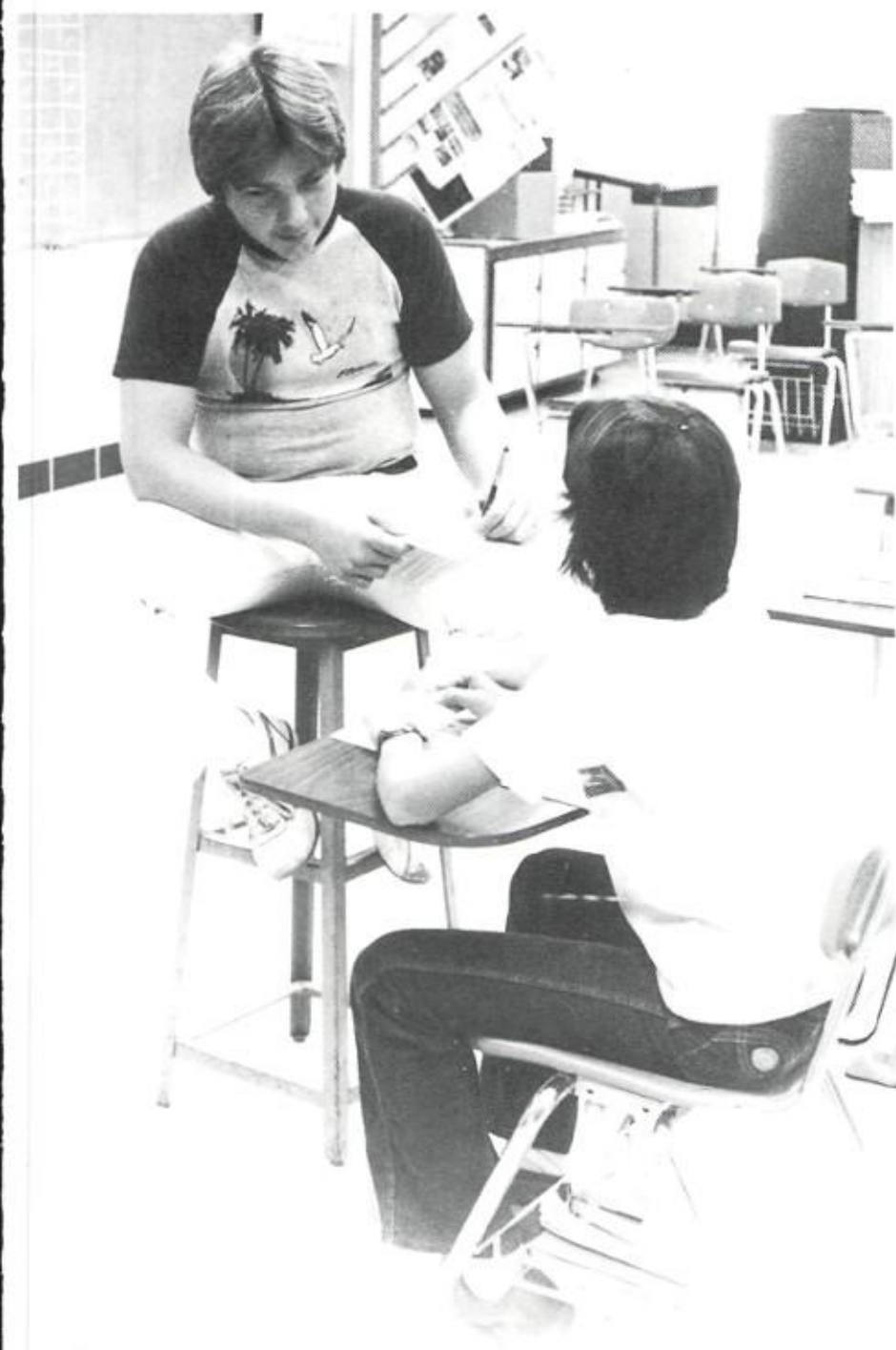




Left: Managing editor Lenita Patterson and senior Diane Goyne look over newspaper ideas.

Below: MUSTANG STAFF **Front Row:** Debbie Ford,

Sherry McDaniel, Terri Payne, Lorraine Bonds, Faith Humbert, Chandra Nelson, Lenita Patterson and Debbie Brake. **Second Row:** Jeff Turnbow, Mando Tello, Chuck Shell and Mark Evangelista.



Above: Upcoming skating events is the topic junior Cheryl Tucker interviews junior Kim McCaghren about for her mass media class. Other students videotaped the event.

Left: In journalism class junior David Gregg practices interviewing by questioning sophomore Jerry Flores about himself.

Action, growth — goals of French, German

French Club

Wanting to be a more active club this year, the French Club set the unity of the foreign language clubs as their goal, president Dennis Davis said. The club sponsored a party for the foreign language class at Fun Factory Pizza and participated in the Foreign Language Fair and International Banquet with the other clubs. They also attended the French Symposium in Austin.

Selling foreign candy and baked goods helped pay for a French Club Scholarship that was given to Ricky Huerta.

German Club

The goal for the German club was to grow this year, and they accomplished it. The German club doubled in size.

One of the activities was to make traditional German advent wreaths.

They also had a guest speaker who spoke about Germany during World War II.

They participated in the Foreign Language Fair and International Banquet and ended the year with a banquet at Bavarian Gardens.

FRENCH/GERMAN



Above: To celebrate a German Christmas, sophomore Elyse Albert, senior Janet Sandoz and sophomore Michele Lee make traditional advent wreaths during a club meeting.



Right: Getting ready for the Foreign Language Fair, junior Denise Templet and sophomore James Goldy practice dancing the "schottische" for which they won first place.

Left: Earning money for the French scholarship, sophomore Maris Davis and juniors Cherie Manuel and Tammy Janak sell bakery goods during lunches.



Below: During the International Banquet, juniors Ronnie Williams, Margaret Wunderlich, sophomore Maris Davis and junior Dennis Davis help themselves to samples of foreign dishes prepared by language class members.



Left: Helping to win Sweepstakes for the foreign language department, junior Margaret Wunderlich dances to "Cabaret."

Below: FRENCH CLUB **Front Row:** T. Parks (hist.), T. Janak (hist.), D. Davis (pres.), M. Wunderlich (v. pres.), D. Lewis (sec./treas.), and C. Brady (sponsor). **Second Row:** T. Maxwell, C. Hill, C. Manuel, E. Bohorquez, E. Nguy, R. Schaefer, E. Escobar, L. Brevard, D. Kolodejcak, D. Colegrove, A. Pham, C. Thorp, M. Day and M. Fountain. **Third Row:** C. Hyde, B. Cantu, S. Capers, J. Fincher, M. Clemets, T. Boyd, P. Harris, G. McDaniel, S. French, B. Iio, S. Blakesberg and T. Lartigue. **Fourth Row:** R. Williams, M. Groschke, B. Raabe, D. Griffin, J. Amerson, V. Cobb, R. Huerta, M. Davis and J. Mushinski.



Above: GERMAN CLUB **Front Row:** S. Laird (sponsor), E. Albert (treas.), D. Gates (pres.), A. Mikeska (rep.) and K. Ingleburger (sec.). **Second Row:** T. Galloway, L. Wilson, J. Guillot, A. Doane, W. Jaegar, M. Lee, C. McMaster and C. Gordon. **Third Row:** R. Victor, C. Bridges, J. Sandoz, S. Rodriguez, J. Stacks, G. McDugle, S. King and K. Hagan. **Fourth Row:** J. Kleiber, R. Young, V. Cobb, G. Evans, D. Colver, K. Brantley, H. Bigley and C. Burnett.

Texas second language thrives

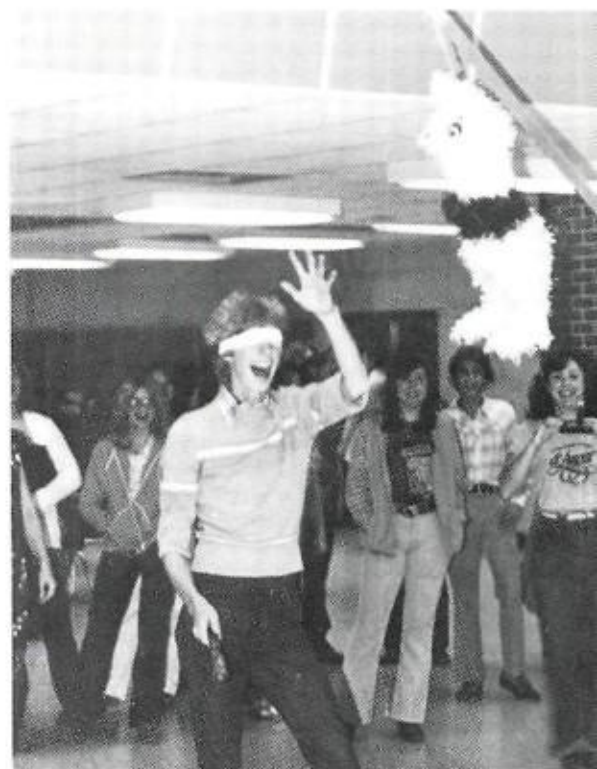
Spanish, Texas' second language, was Aldine's largest foreign language program. The classes wrote newspapers, made tortillas, had show and tell and conducted debates, along with other daily class activities.

The students dominated the winnings at the Foreign Language Fair which helped Aldine win Sweepstakes.

Two guest speakers, the husbands of the two Spanish teachers, Mr. Burgos and Mr. Alsina spoke about Mexico and Spain at club meetings.

The Spanish club sold stationery to help sponsor Jose Maldonado, a young boy in Guatemala. They also participated in the International Banquet.

Right: Carrying out a traditional holiday custom, junior Dennis Davis attempts to break a pinata at the International Banquet.



SPANISH



Above: For show-and-tell senior Branda Garrett tells the class about the features of her stuffed panther in Spanish.

Right: Learning about Spanish cuisine, sophomore David Ainslie flattens his dough for the tortilla.



Right: As the instructor for the first place dancing team, senior Cindy Reils shows a step to the dance teams as they practice.



Left: Translating a Christmas carol, teacher Janice Burgos accompanies the Spanish class while they sing in Spanish.

Below: During the International Banquet students gathered around to fill their plates with Mexican cuisine which they had prepared.



Above: SPANISH CLUB **Front Row:** M. Brubaker, S. Rice, K. Mann, T. Cathey (treas.), N. Vara (v. pres.), C. Pumphrey (sponsor), V. Alsina (sponsor), J. Burgos (sponsor), A. Hernandez, M. Ingram and A. Cerda. **Second Row:** L. Venegas, J. Biedrzycki, S. Chen, V. Rodriguez, P. McQueen, S. Wong, J. Kuhn, C. Suan, J. Rieltie, S. Palacios, L. Spiller, M. Rios, R. Gavira, G. Walther, M. Valles, B. Pavelka and C. Gentle. **Third Row:** V. Boyd, B. Schweter, E. Luna, P. Harding, D. Dodson, P. Burgos, C. Fonseca, L. Wilson, E. Jimenez, C. Garcia, M. Gutierrez, J. Gurjardo, K. Trimble, R. Swattes, D. Blatt, M. DeLeon, L. Vasquez and M. Potter. **Fourth Row:** L. Webster, T. Jones, T. Bohac, D. Gonzales, M. Melchor, S. Welder, D. Doree, A. Guarjardo, T. Jefferson, R. Hester, R. Brooks, G. Rosado and C. Montelongo. **Fifth Row:** K. Fields, B. Wyatt, W. Wong, P. Holiday, S. Konvicka, M. Sheppard, S. Bailey, K. McCaghren, S. Roth, J. Campbell, C. Roth, J. Cargill, V. Carpenter, K. Timm, and D. DeLeon. **Sixth Row:** L. Corcorran, T. Jefferson, C. Cooper, K. Knesek, L. Ingram, B. Roberts, S. Ayala, B. Garrett, L. Flick, C. Knight, S. Rice, J. McCormick, J. Pierce and R. Alvear.



Above: Wondering what there is to eat, senior Susan Welder reads the menu at the Spanish banquet at Ninfas.

¿Como esta Maria?

- a) Maria es bonita.
- b) Ella esta enferma.
- c) Maria esta contento.
- d) Ella es alta.

The foreign language program grew beyond the projected expectations, curriculum principal Kitty Spence said. She said she thought the growth was "due to students becoming aware of the importance of the knowledge of other languages in the modern world."

Culture was an important emphasis in language classes. Cultural knowledge and skills as well as languages skills were the basis for competitions at the district Foreign Language Fair.

The classes were required to take an objective district placement test this year. The test included oral dialogue, answering story questions and culture questions.

Right: FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS Front Row: Dennis Davis, French. Second Row: Kelly Harrison, Latin; and Denise Templet, German. Not Pictured: Deanna Wall, Spanish.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Right: Even though a small club, the Latin Club participated in the Christmas dinner. Senior Donna Collins and teacher Mary Shao help themselves to a Caesar salad.

Below: Teacher Sharon Laird tries to explain the forms for German club stationery sales to junior David Flick while junior Denise Templet and senior Wilma Jaegar look on.



Above: LATIN CLUB Front Row: Deanna Hartnup, Mary Collins, Sharon Kelly, Leslie Miller, Il Choi, Kari McWest, Angela Henry, Susan Kleerekoper, Cassy Buchanan and Linda Elizalde. Second Row: Keith Evans, Steve Bates, Ronnie Castillo, Jeff Amerson, David Strickland, Guy Garibay and Jackie Grant.



Some can't get enough

Relief, two years of required math and science classes were over. After the sophomore year, science and math classes were electives. They, no doubt, were the most difficult electives. Reasons for taking the electives in these fields included:

- 1) they're interesting (to some people);
- 2) they're more useful than other electives;
- 3) they're required for college;
- 4) they're important for an individual's chosen field;

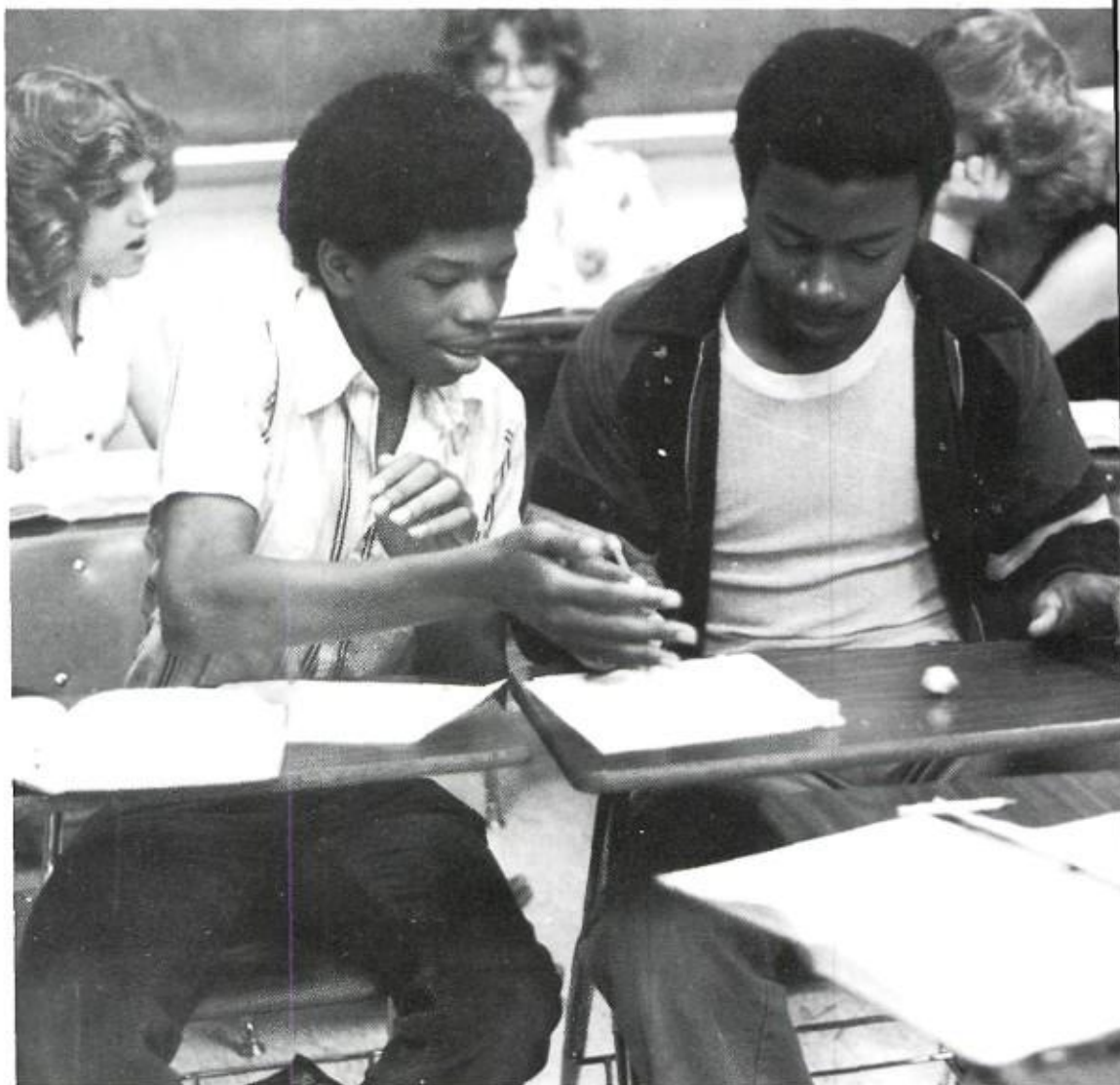
For those who are really crazy about math and science, there were clubs and U.I.L. teams available. These clubs participated in contests and field trips, occasionally.

This year, the math and science teams won the Aldine I.S.D. meet. During the season, these two teams competed in four practice meets. At the A.I.S.D. meet, the winners were: Frank Chen, third in calculator; Yong Kim, first in slide rule; Guy Garibay, second in slide rule; Lihn Pham, first in number sense; Mike Chen, second in number sense and first in science reading.

After the district meet, the teams competed in the U.I.L. district meet where Lihn Pham received first in number sense, and Mike Chen placed second. In slide rule, Yong Kim placed third; Mike Chen placed third in science reading. These winners then went to regional contest where Mike Chen placed fifth in number sense.

Below: SCIENCE TEAM Front Row: sponsor A. Wolfer. Second Row: M. Valles and R. Gaviria. Third Row: F. Chen, M. Chen and D. Brozak. Fourth Row: J. Lewi, R. Hornbuckle, S. Smith and R. Walker.

Below: To better understand the concept of probability, sophomore Leon Truley and freshman Roger Jones roll the dice.



Above: Senior Tuamanh Pham uses wax paper to prove some of the formulas for conic sections in calculus.



Left: MATH, SCIENCE DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS Andrew Chu, general physical science; Steven King, junior math; Jack Lewi, physics; Mike Chen, senior math and biology; Daniel Brozak, chemistry. **Not Pictured:** Sui Wong, algebra 2.

MATH/SCIENCE

Right: Freshman Thang Bui tests a solution to determine whether or not it will conduct electricity, an assignment in a general physical science class.

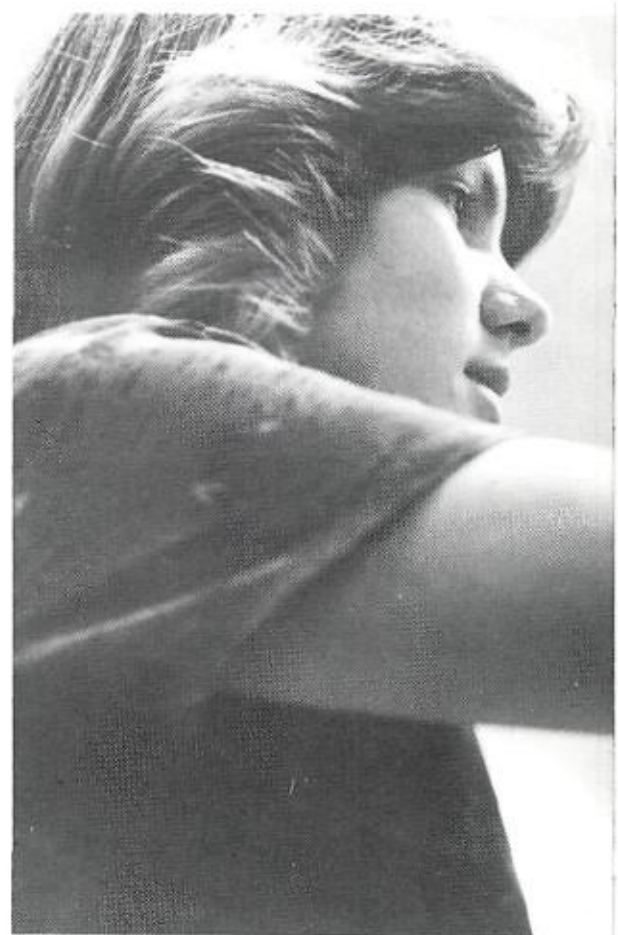
Below: Algebra teacher Johnnie Stewart explains an equation on the board. He will probably have to explain it to each person individually later.



Above: MATH TEAM Front Row: Sponsor C. Farley, J. Starr, C. Trinh, M. Chen, S. Blakesberg, T. McGowen, C. Gordon, F. Chen, Y. Kim and L. Pham. **Second Row:** R. Poole, A. Chu, E. Gaviria, P. Lewis, D. Melcher, K.

Ruemke and A. Wong.

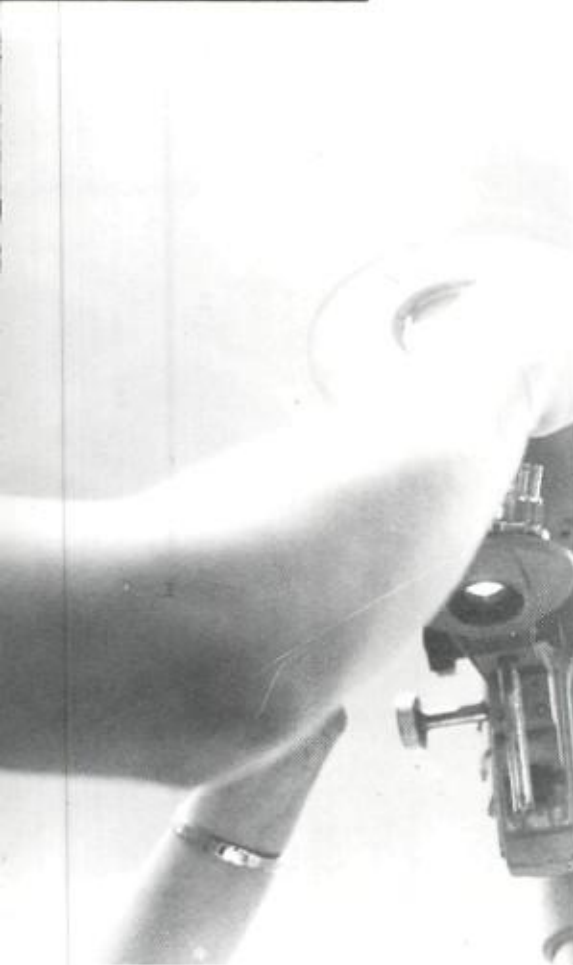
Right: Junior Susan Murdock focuses the microscope so that she may view the object on the screen.



MATH/SCIENCE

ight: Seniors Cheryl Neal and Carrie Pohlmeier experi-
ent with the wave machine to help them understand
ve properties better.

low: Cutting open a rat, seniors Shawn Harris and
vid Strickland take part in the physics lab assignment.



Interaction enhances study

Man's interaction with himself and culture, past and present, was the focus of the social studies department. A wide variety of electives, besides the required American and world histories and government classes, were used to accomplish the study of this interaction. World problems and psychology, economics, Texas studies, geography, sociology allowed students to choose their areas of study.

National and Local Close Up programs allowed students to get a first hand look at the workings of government. The trip to Washington, D.C., was for many the most exciting experience of their lives. Senior Ann Brady said she enjoyed the learning experience and all of the people she met.

Local Close Up was more affordable at about \$20. The sessions were at Albert Thomas Convention Center and acquainted students with the workings of local government.

Geography club gave students another extra-curricular activity to broaden their understanding of the world's cultures. The club members experienced some of these life styles at the Greek and Renaissance festivals.

Model U.N. was an independent study program requiring hours of research and ending with delegates representing countries they had researched in the city-wide Model United Nations program at the University of Houston. Aldine students represented the countries of Benin, a militaristic Marxist nation in Africa, and Romania, a communist country in eastern Europe. Aldine students had more resolutions debated than any other school at the meeting.

Right: GEOGRAPHY CLUB Front Row: D. Hartnup, R. Randolph, sponsor R. Allen, T. Woods, T. Janak, L. Kirsch, R. Horn. Second Row: A. Luna, D. Luker, K. Cullotta, K. Harrison, L. Rushing, D. Sanchez, M. Salais, D. Colgrove, S. Godfrey, J. Garcia, G. Gilpin, T. Honaker, J. McFalls, M. Hale, M. Boring, B. Cooper, D. Baker. Third Row: C. Ellis, T. Boyd, C. Anderson, P. Harris, R. Brooks, S. French, J. Eitner, G. Sawyer, M. Hornbuckle, D. Woods, T. Hickman, D. Perrard, C. Baugh, A. Luna. Fourth Row: K. Meyers, L. Watson, W. Hogg, P. Phillips, D. Powers, P. Brown, J. Waxler, C. Melder, K. Castillo, L. Seals, D. Verwold, R. Germany.



Left: The Middle Ages live as Teresa Honey from the Texas Renaissance Festival speaks to world history class about the period.

Below: The formation of a Social Studies Fair causes a flurry of projects to be constructed by students. Sophomores Terri Black and Cindy Riley put last minute touches on their Inca Indian project.



SOCIAL STUDIES



Left: Role playing is one of the experiences in psychology class. Junior Kevan Alger, the frog, waits for a kiss from senior Cathy Schuebel, the princess, while junior Roberta Barnett, senior Kathy Buchanan, junior Faith Humbert and senior Mark Evangelista provide the background.

Below: When they return from Washington, D.C., Close Up students can't stop talking about it for weeks. Arlington National Cemetery is one of the favorite sites on the trip.

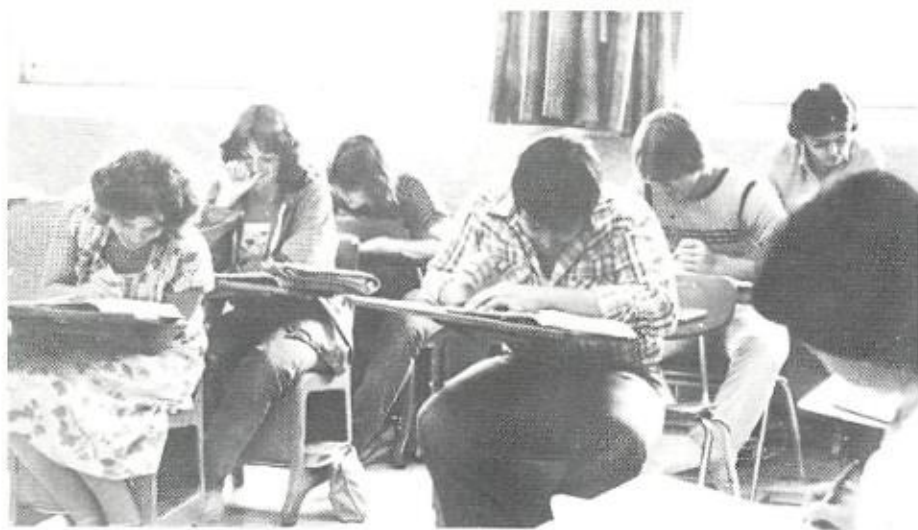


Left: CLOSE UP Front Row: V. Daut, D. Michel, M. Barcak, C. Hyde, T. Maxwell, sponsor R. Winn, S. Martin, E. Guttierrez, J. Riley, A. Brady, J. Ramos and D. Konvicka. **Second Row:** S. Garcia, P. Slatton, J. Pierce, P. Matthews, F. Day, I. Peraza, D. Verwold, C. Gordon, C. Stokes, S. Marion, M. Mathis, and S. Cox. **Third Row:** C. Baker, B. Rocka, R. Green, J. Staha, C. Goodman, D. Theiss, H. Bigley, K. Alger, S. Miller and W. Granger.

Tales of Lone Star State live

Below: Ask him anything about Texas, and Texas history teacher Joe Karkoska can probably come up with an

answer. Telling endless details about the state, he encourages his students to become better acquainted with their home state.



Above: Lecturing and reading. It seems those are the mainstays of history classes. World history teacher Sandra Acreman's class works on an assignment.

Right: SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS Michael DeLeon, American History; Ann Brady, Government; Deon Dorce, World History.



SOCIAL STUDIES



Left: MODEL UNITED NATIONS DELEGATES Front Row: Claudell Baker, Genoveva Valdez, Myriam Nino, Susan Murdock and Ann Brady. **Second Row:** Steve Smith, Mark Evangelista, sponsor James Curtin, Ronnie Parker and Rich Hornbuckle.

Below: Model U.N. Romanian delegates Rich Hornbuckle, Myriam Nino and Dennis Davis along with the other delegates received the best dressed award for communist nations for their gypsy costumes.



Left: Group projects and individual projects helped break the lecture routine in history classes. Students in American history teacher Gayle Rickard's class work together on a project.



2 programs added to meet growing needs

Because of its location Aldine Senior became the home of a five-district program for auditorily impaired students, a natural progression from the elementary and junior high programs, principal Vernon Lewis said.

The 16 students in the program would have gone to Houston schools for resource facilities had the Aldine program not been started.

Often the students were accompanied by interpreters to electives and physical education. Their basic subjects, such as history and English were taught in their resource room where total communication, using sign language as well as the spoken word, was used.

Another new program at Aldine was the addition of a speech therapist, available for a half day. These expanded services were provided to meet the needs of the school's population, Mr. Lewis said.



RESOURCE



Above: During his VEH class, freshman Stacey Pamuk works on a coffee table he is constructing as a class project.

Right: Before answering comprehension questions, sophomores Thomas Bowden, Connie Sutton and Ray Huggins work on their assignment in the NFL reading lab.



Below: "We're No. 1!" Special Olympians R. Huggins, coach Mary Jefferson, C. Sutton, E. Davis, S. Ford, W. Sloan, T. Taylor, F. Reyna, I. Usher, D. Moore, W. Taylor and C. Gray said as they left for the state basketball meet in Austin. They returned with seven gold medals.

Left: With finals ahead, freshmen Melvin Chambers and Karen Perkins and sophomore Rose Williams help each other study.



Above: Incorporating their interests with an assignment, freshmen Curtis Williams and Craig Hooper keep busy working on a radio.

Below: Individualized projects keep freshmen Beverly Carlson and Philip Diamond busy in their resource room.



Right: About four hours a day are spent in the resource room by auditorily impaired students. Sophomore Edwin Phillips and freshman Melvin Chambers work on the filing system during class.



RESOURCES



Above: Helping freshman Kathy Balka with health, resource teacher Roger Price reads the assignment on sex

education and has not only Kathy's attention but that of the whole class.

It's all part of the game

Fourth period P.E. was the best, many students thought, because students could use their study labs to dress and also had a full period for activities. In other periods most of the time was taken up with dressing and undressing.

During second quarter the P.E. teachers allowed students to sign up for the activities they wanted rather than assigning them to a specific teacher. Basketball, softball and swimming were the most popular activities, coach Dee Moses said.

Alternatives to P.E. were vocational classes, health, drivers' education, band, Vaqueras and athletics.

Right: When students get to choose their own activity for the quarter, softball is among the favorites. Boys and girls can participate in the sport together relatively easily. Dressed out in blue and white, sophomore Jackie Falls pitches the ball to the batter.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Above: When a student sees, "Bring pen and paper, and meet in the cafeteria" written on the P.E. board, it means test time. Sitting at the cafeteria tables sophomore Paula Hamilton concentrates on her test questions.

Left: With overcrowded classes, waiting in line is part of the P.E. experience. Sophomores Russell McConnel, Michael Watzlavick and Harry Grubbs combine resting and watching while they wait for their turn at bat.

Sources of study

If you were in need of a quiet place to cram for a test, do last minute homework or catch up on your notes for that research paper, the Learning Resource Center was the place to go.

But there was more to the LRC than just a quiet retreat for studying. Someone had to take the responsibility of keeping the LRC organized so that teachers and students could find what they needed. Student LRC aides spent much of their time shelving books, filing, and checking books in and out, junior Lisa Vaughn explained.

Not everyone enjoyed working in the library. Junior Rush Evans said, "I dislike reading the shelves of the *whole* library to get the books in the correct order."

The next time the bell rings in the middle of your studies, and you shove the books anywhere, think about the unfortunate aide who will be trying to figure out how that World War II book got stuck in the Lively Arts section.

Right: Keeping track of all the films and guides that the teachers check out, junior aide Mark Williams files a returned guide.



Above: Besides their other duties in the library, junior aides Lisa Vaughn and Rush Evans put up a bulletin board.

Right: With reference books gathered, sophomore Michael Knight prepares to work on his assignment.



Principal's Service Award

Anthony Milligan

Patti Patterson



Below: STRAIGHT A'S Front Row: Jack Lewi. **Second Row:** Athena Williams and Deon Doree.



FOURTH YEAR AWARDS Front Row: Patricia Matthews and Suzanne Marion. **Second Row:** Jackie Grant and Teresa Godwin. **Third Row:** Robbie Pierce and Mike Chen.



Above: SECOND YEAR AWARDS Front Row: April Bussey, Robin Hester, Claudell Baker, Beverly Caswell, Deon Doree and Chris Drews. **Second Row:** Ben Wyatt, Kathleen Torrence, Diane Lewis, Sam Cooper, Rochelle Evans and Dean Theiss. **THIRD YEAR AWARDS Third Row:** Cindy Fujimoto, Bonnie McKeehan and Susan Kleerkoper. **Fourth Row:** Daniel Brozak, Terry Bradford, Mike Mushinski, Jack Lewi, Steve Smith and Frank Chen. **Not Pictured:** SECOND YEAR AWARDS Robert Boudousquie, My Duyen Do, Jill Pierce and Monarissa Valles. **THIRD YEAR AWARDS** Brian Ainsworth, Tracey Raymond, Cathy Schuebel and Margaret Wunderlich.



Above: FIRST YEAR AWARDS Front Row: Pat Harding, Tracy Maxwell, Leigh Brevard, Teresa Moore and Michelle Horgan. **Second Row:** Molly Day, Annette Mikeska, Deena Wornat, Sonia Fujimoto and Kerry Green. **Third Row:** Susan Chen, Lori Daubert, Karen Wiley, Lauren Gallemore and Athena Williams. **Fourth Row:** Erik Botsford, Eric Coon, Steve King, Rochelle Benson and Cherie Cooper. **Not Pictured:** Lisa Bundick, Cynthia Eythell, Lisa Flick, Cynthia Fonseca, William Fugua, Edward Gaviria, Ruth Gaviria, Carolina Hernandez, Suzanne Kennard, Paul Kopecky, Michele La Marche, Dean La Mato, Dung Le, Ruben Pena, Linh Phan, Tracie Sharp, Lori Smith, Cuong Trinh and Sui Wong.



Above: Working together to promote spirit, senior cheerleader Melissa Tagle helps sophomore Sandra Vela pin the tail on the new mascot uniform.

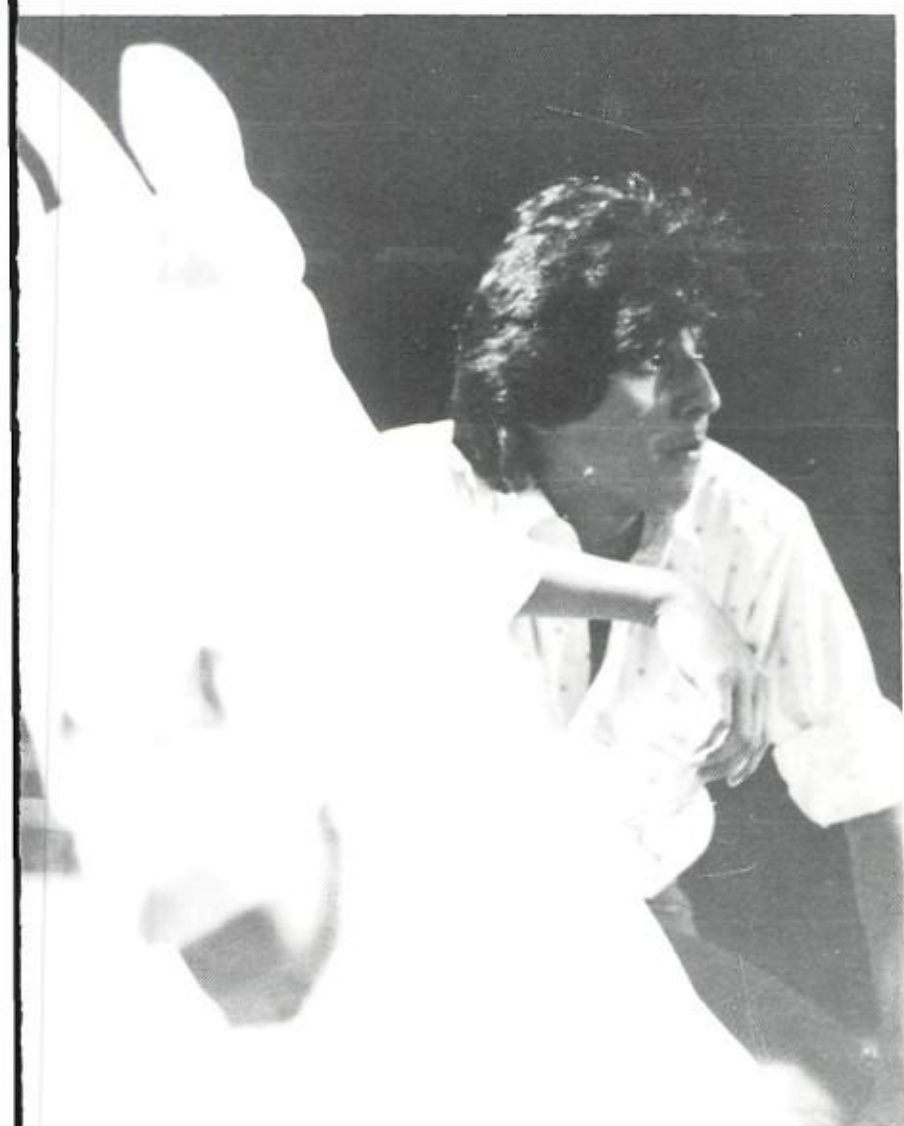
ORGANIZATIONS



Left: Staying late after school with other student council members, junior Sheryl Bailey decorates the cafeteria for the Homecoming dance.



Below: Discussing projects to help others, sophomore Debbie Howton, juniors Michael Balkcom and Foy Day, and freshman Tony Hill and Sergio Machado gather for a Christian Student Union meeting on Tuesday morning.



Above: Flowers given to senior Debbie Vercher by her secret sis remind sponsor Janie Cooper of her days in the Kilgore Rangerettes.

Left: Taking a moment to rest, senior Silver Spur David Elizalde watches the game while sitting on Pegasus.

NHS on the run

National Honor Society was more than just a bunch of so-called smart-alecs in a club for themselves. The purpose of Honor Society was to serve the school. Head sponsor Barbara Rourke said, "I had a fine group of students to work with, and I appreciate all their hard work."

Secretary Steve Smith said, "Honor Society is one of the few ways a student gets recognition for hitting the books."

Members must have 32 points each grading cycle and no P's or U's. Teacher recommendations and student-written essays were used as a basis for admittance.

Honor Society members were inducted at the beginning of the school year and must maintain the standards to remain in the club.

The organization earned \$150 from a bake sale and \$900 from a walkathon to finance the NHS birthday party and the new trophy cases that were in the student lounge.

Right: Top money-maker Brian Ainsworth jogs for another money project. The walkathon raised \$900 which helped pay for school trophy cases.

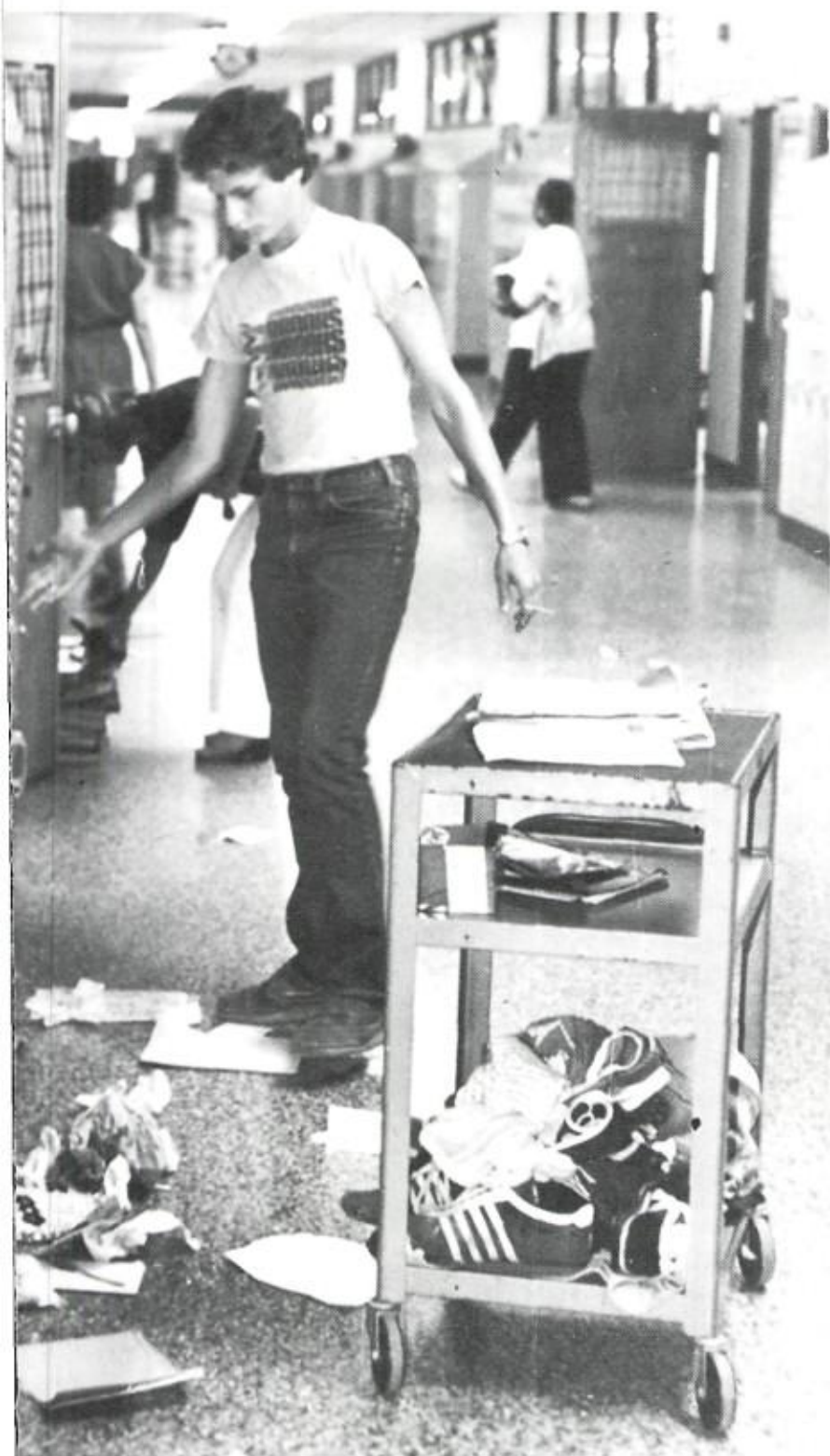
Below: Induction ceremony practice during second hour makes the night program less frustrating for new members.



Above: Joey Lell, Frank Chen and Daniel Brozak deal baked goods at lunch for the Honor Society.

Right: Head sponsor Barbara Rourke and teacher Beverly Greeney help during the last locker clean-out.





Left: Books you thought you lost, clothes that smelled, trash that's sticky, and notebooks you needed are collected by president Jack Lewi during locker clean-out. Students might recover some of the items from the cafeteria shelves at lunch. It was a bad day to be absent.

Below: NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY **Front Row:** R. Castillo (rep.), sponsor B. Gree-
ney, J. Lewi (pres.), sponsor B. Rourke, M. Chen (v. pres.) and S. Smith (sec.). **Second**
Row: F. Chen, C. Fujimoto, G. Ousey, M. Do, M. Valles, P. McQueen, N. Pavelka, C.
Hill, D. Dees, P. Perkinson, T. Tigert and C. Drews. **Third Row:** S. Murdock, R. Pierce,
D. Brozak, M. Nino, C. Landwehr, S. Andrus, T. Raymond, R. Poole, J. Grant, E. Burton,
D. McKeehan and P. Patterson. **Fourth Row:** K. Peters, A. Bahr, R. Drummond, K.
Harrison, M. Wunderlich, M. Mangum, J. Vela, G. Webb, D. Farley, S. King, S. Kleere-
koper, R. Evans, P. Matthews and D. Collins. **Fifth Row:** E. Gaviria, B. Frey, R. Horn-
buckle, R. Walker, C. Neal, E. Kloepper, D. Bretting, R. Boudousquie, T. Godwin, B. Gar-
rett, S. Rodriguez, S. Marion, J. Atkins and C. Schuebel. **Sixth Row:** T. Bradford, B.
Ainsworth, K. Brantley, J. Fellman, T. Pagel, J. Staha, D. Davis, R. Williams, J. Lell, D.
Strickland and P. Lewis.



Prep Bowl knows

What is the square root of infinity? The quiz team of Prep Bowl can tell you.

Once a student passed the test, made by sponsor James Curtin, he was a permanent member. "It's a challenge trying to know everything," junior Joey Lell said about being in the organization.

Practice was on Mondays after school for the meet at Lamar in March. The Aldine meet was cancelled because of lack of funds.

Left: PREP BOWL Front Row: P. Stone, C. Hill, S. Murdock, S. Chen and L. Flick. **Second Row:** sponsor J. Curtin, P. McRae, K. Hagen, R. Castillo, B. Ainsworth, J. Ng, M. Evangelista and M. Chen. **Third Row:** S. Cooper, J. Lell, E. Gaviria, J. Lewi, S. Smith, R. Hornbuckle and R. Walker.

Right: Providing teachers with snacks on special occasions is one way of showing appreciation. Junior Tracey Jefferson brings more sandwiches for senior counselor Jean Marvis.

Below: During a membership drive, freshman Kerry Green spends her lunch hour writing receipts for new members.



Above: Staying after school, freshman April Ratcliff, junior Susan Murdock and sophomore Annette Mattern help decorate the teachers' lounge at Halloween.



Conventions — focus of year

Because of the lack of sponsor supervision, Future Teachers of America members were pretty much on their own until after the end of

the first month of school. Club meetings were spent getting organized and preparing for teacher appreciations, junior Genoveva Valdez explained.

The club soon got underway with preparations for conventions. Each member was eligible to attend district and state conventions. At the district convention at Bellaire High School, freshman Melissa Perez was runner-up Miss Junior FTA; senior Janelle Fric and freshman Teresa Perryman won second place for their bulletin board; sophomore Jennifer Perryman received third place in theme writing; sophomore Lyn Redmond was chosen as a delegate to state convention; and sophomore Dale Melchor was elected district parliamentarian.

In February the members attended the state convention at the Astrohall where they spent much of their time attending workshops. "We got to meet all the FTA members from different high schools. We attended several workshops about different subjects," Dale Melchor said about the activity she liked best.

Left: Taking a rest from the activities at the state convention, sophomore Annette Mattern and freshman Sharee Payne read through brochures and schedules for convention workshops.



Above: FTA MEMBERS Front Row: sponsor B. Allen, A. Mattern (treas.), D. Melchor (prog. chmn.), J. Fric (pres.), S. Murdock (sec.), G. Valdez (v. pres.) and sponsor L. Sagstetter. **Second Row:** L. Crisp, A. Ratcliff, T. Grantham, A. Bussey, S. Payne, T. McGowan, L. Vaughn,

M. Salais, P. Harding, E. Escobar, M. Perez and C. Mulligan. **Third Row:** D. Bealis, K. Wood, R. Pierce, J. Sandoz, D. Davis, T. Brown, T. Perryman, D. Harris, L. Redmond and K. Green.

Left: At monthly meetings members organized future club plans. President Janelle Fric and sponsor Bob Allen dis-

cuss the meeting's agenda with other members.

Elected for service

"You can't really categorize the council's functions as one main one," president Terri Payne said. "But you could say that it is to serve the school."

To remain on Student Council, members had to earn 10 merits per month. They worked before and after school, during study labs and sometimes on Saturdays preparing for the Back-To-School and Hawkins dances, Homecoming activities and service projects.

Members visited adopted grandparents at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Several members agreed that visiting the DePelchin Faith Home was the most enjoyable activity. Brenda Cantu said, "The best part was playing with the little children. All they wanted was attention and someone to care." During Mental Health Week, supplies and clothes were gathered for mental patients at Austin State Hospital.

As a service to the student body, the council presented several films during study labs including "Great American Smokeout" on smoking, and "Champions," a presentation about being a winner.

Right: Providing students with supplies, junior Deanna Dees helps run the school store during lunches.



Above: Singing Valentines surprised and embarrassed students and teachers alike. Freshman Ricki Garibay

receives his message during English teacher Gina Flores' class, sung by junior Debbie Ford and sophomore Jill

Pierce.

Right: Members of GSL, junior Annette Mikeska, seniors Rich Hornbuckle, Tammy Kitchen and Kelly Keys greet and exchange gifts with the Baytown Lee members at Homecoming.

Below: Awaiting her ride, junior Sheryl Bailey holds her fruit basket which she is giving to her adopted grandparents at the Aldine Community Care Center.



Above: As one of Student Council's safety projects, junior Tracey Raymond, senior Cathy Schuebel and junior Margaret Wunderlich demonstrate the proper CPR method in the student lounge.

Left: Portraying keystone cops, junior Tracey Raymond, senior Chandra Nelson, juniors Kelli Deville and Sherry Konvicka emerge victorious in a shootout with the notorious Bonnie and Clyde (senior Debbie Konvicka and sophomore Leldon Hamilton) during the Homecoming pep rally.

STUDENT COUNCIL

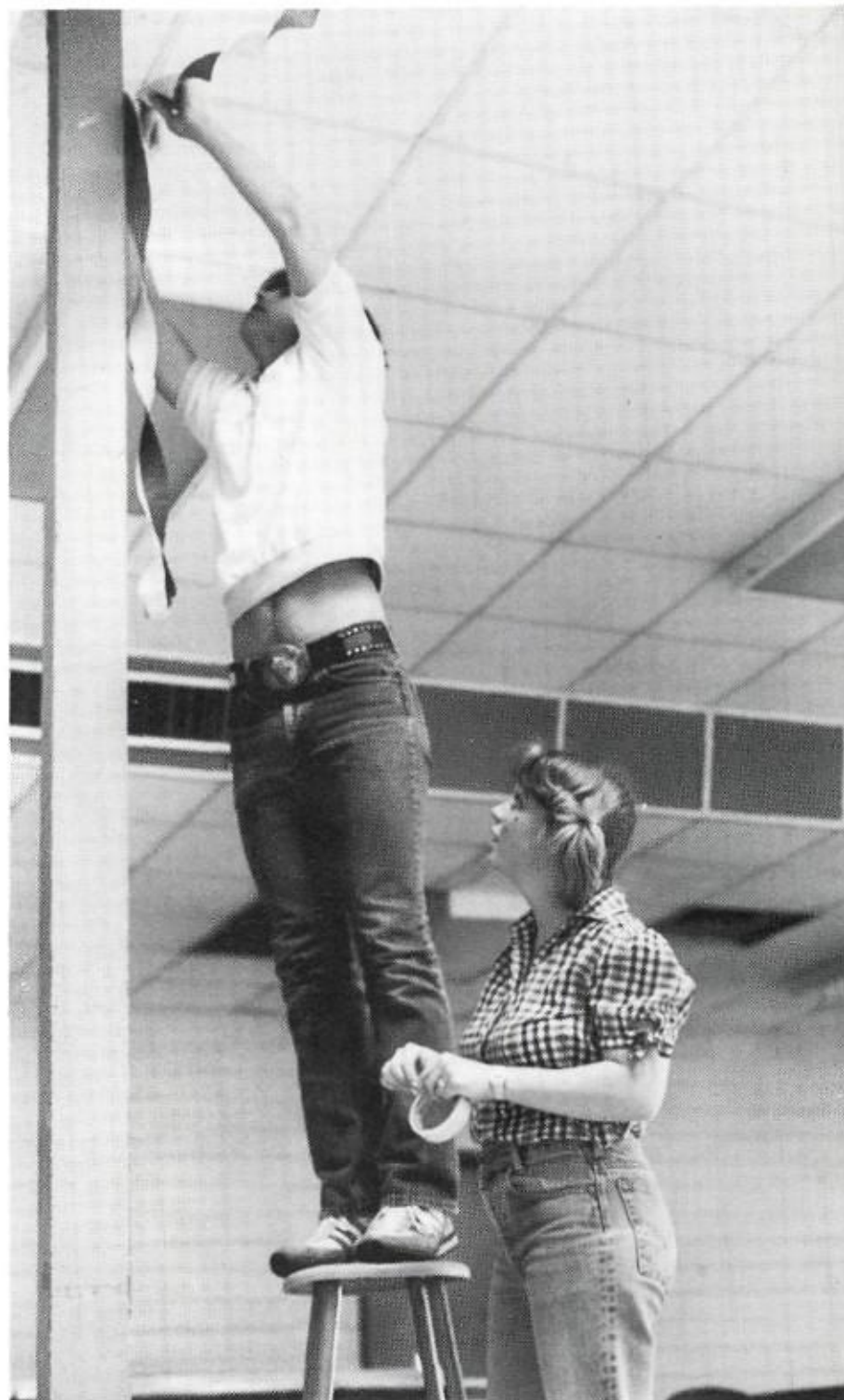
Right: STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE BOARD **Front Row:** Sponsor Rosemary Winn, Wendy Albert, Sherry Konvicka (sec.), Kelly Keys (v. pres.), Terri Payne (pres.), Tammy Kitchen (treas.), Bonnie McKeehan and sponsor Sandra Acreman. **Second Row:** Rich Hornbuckle (parl.), Annette Mikeska, and Mark Evangelista. **Third Row:** Steve Smith.

Below: As part of the Student Council's service area, junior Kelli Deville helps junior Joyce Brown, a visually impaired student.



Above: With aid from sponsor Sandra Acreman, president Terri Payne sorts through notes from meetings to plan future activities.

Right: Staying after school, juniors Deanna Dees and Rush Evans trim the cafeteria for the Sadie Hawkins' Dance.



CSU responds to national crisis



Sensitive to the needs of the nation, CSU sponsored a card campaign for the 50 American hostages in Iran. Several thousand cards were purchased by students and were sent at Christmas time.

Students were encouraged to suggest speakers for the weekly Tuesday morning meetings. One of the favorite program topics, which was

presented as a series of meetings, was about Christian dating.

Fund-raising activities helped students pay for gifts to residents of the Aldine Community Center and for a spring retreat.

Picture: CSU **Front Row:** Sponsors D. Moses, J. Burgos, M. Grasso, D. Hutton (sec.), M. Balkcom (pres.), V. Hollingsworth (treas.), J. Perez (v. pres.), sponsors T. Judd

and S. Cole. **Second Row:** C. Knight, L. Rumfalo, S. Ford, C. Holiman, R. Brown, A. Houston, S. Delaney, T. Honaker, M. Do, C. Hill, M. Benthall and T. Grantham. **Third Row:** J. Houston, L. Hitt, J. Fincher, C. Delafuente, S. Sacchieri, P. Cudd, S. McDonald, S. Konvicka, C. Woods, T. Payne, L. Perez, F. Farraro and M. Knight. **Fourth Row:** C. Cooper, M. Wells, L. Hamilton, B. Pugh, L. LaFreniere, W. Berry, S. Bosworth, W. Carter, R. Holk, R. Hammonds, and R. Kirkland.

Guice, Poole split team honors



Bowling "gave us something to do," senior Beth Guice said. "Of course when your teacher pushes you, what can you do?", she said laughingly about sponsor and printing teacher Don Wadsworth. For Beth, the game was serious

business. She had the highest average and high series among the girls.

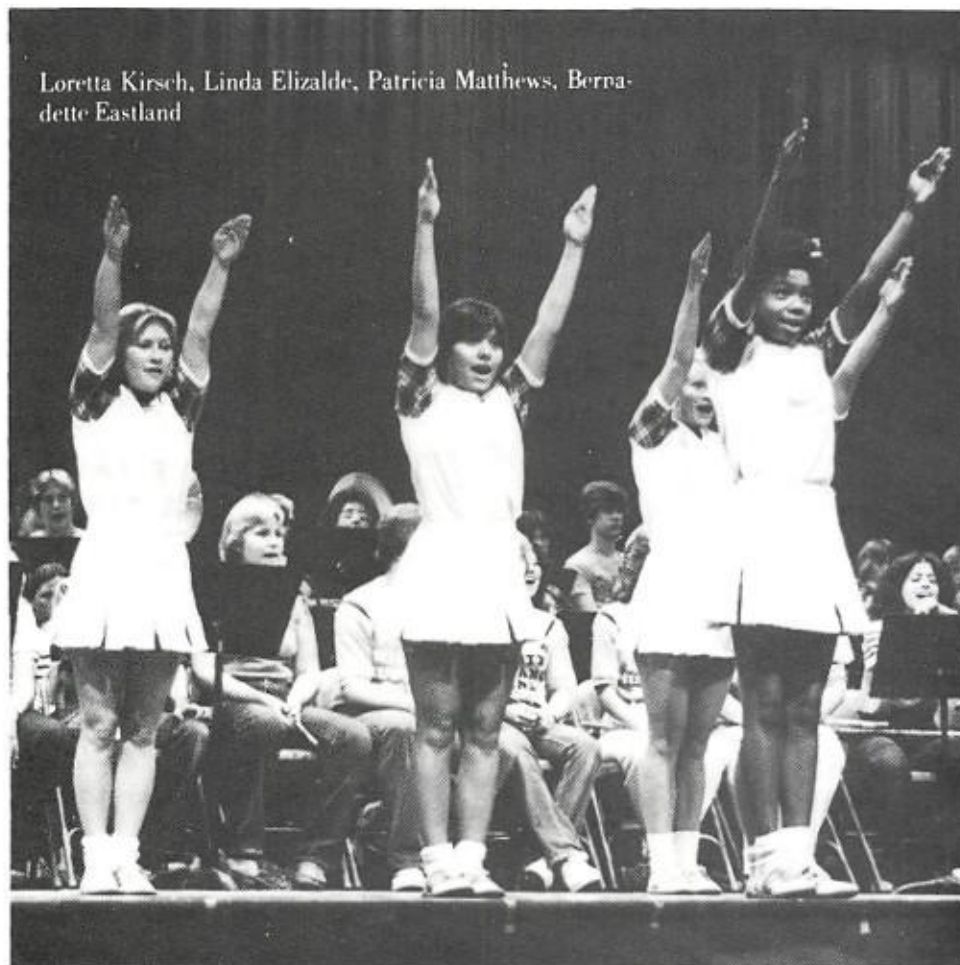
Among the boys, senior Robert Poole had the high average and sophomore Henry Bigley had the high series. The Pea Bowlers came in

first among the teams.

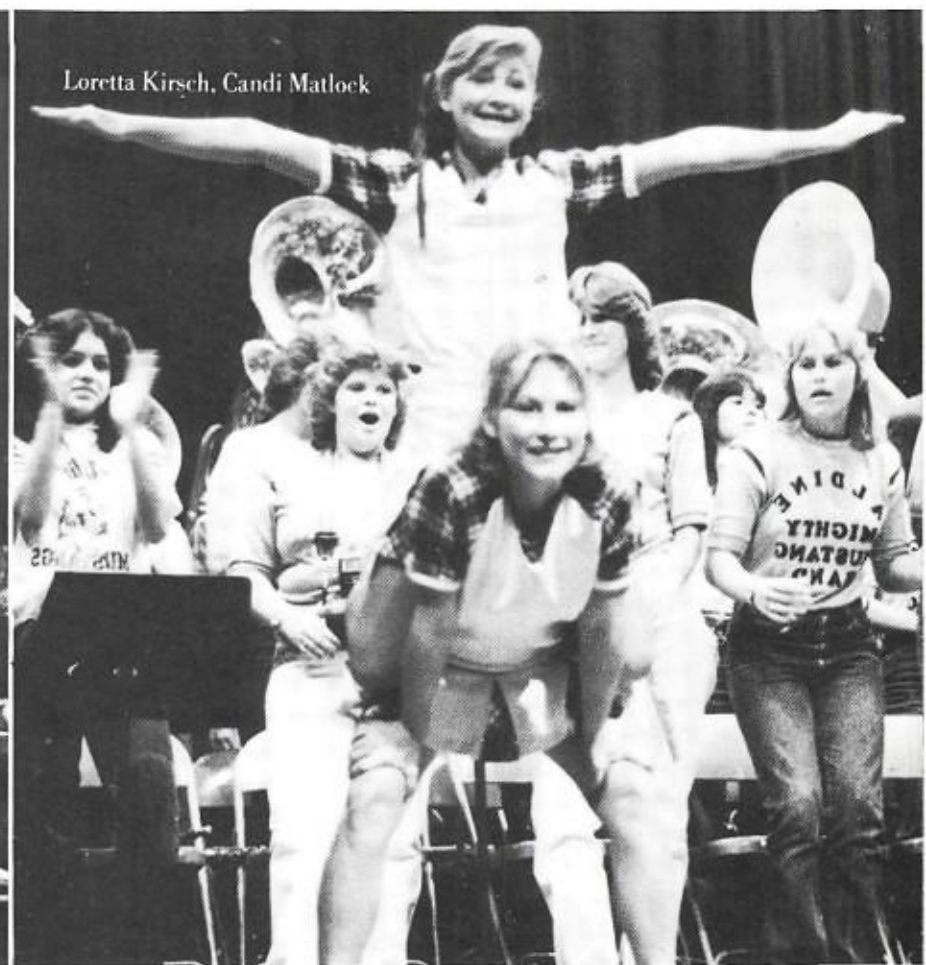
Picture: BOWLING **Front Row:** A. Burk, N. Grimes, sponsor D. Wadsworth, L. Boyd, E. Phillips and D. Attaway. **Second Row:** K. Vaught, M. Henry, R. Gonzalez, R. Wonick, H. Bigley and B. Rocka. **Not Pictured:** R. Poole.

CHEERLEADERS

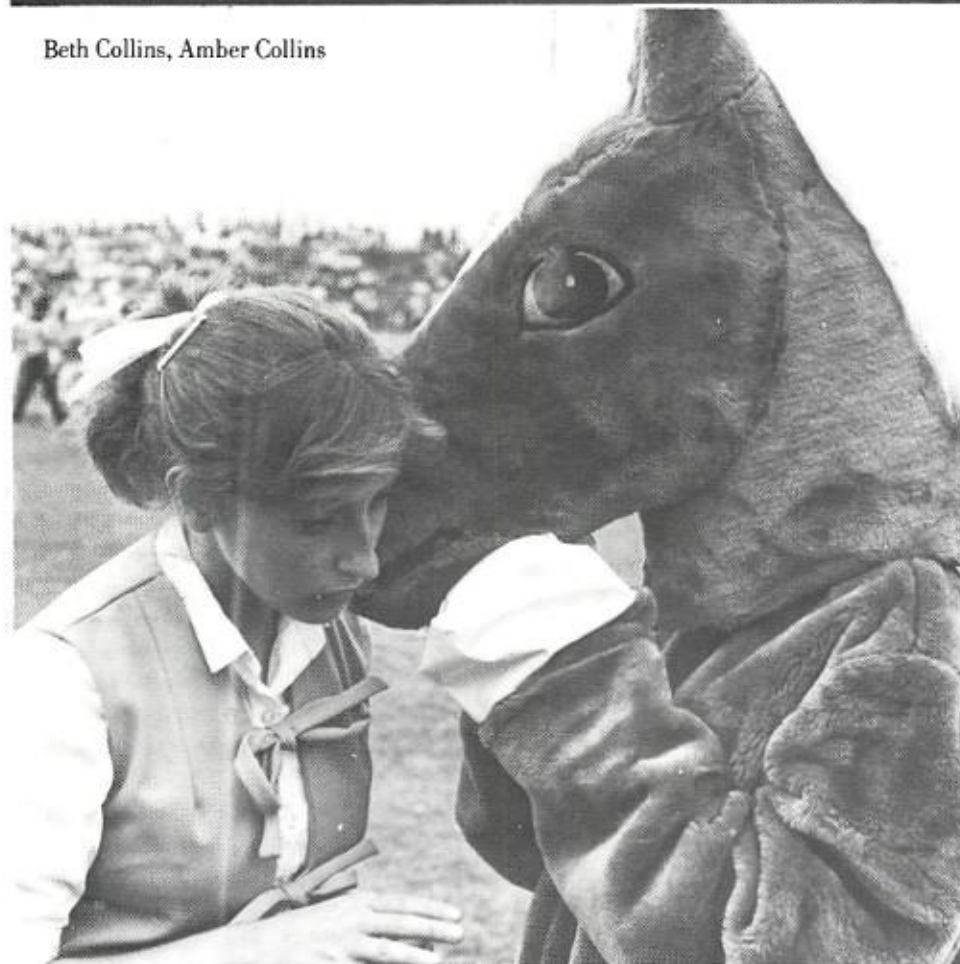
Loretta Kirsch, Linda Elizalde, Patricia Matthews, Bernadette Eastland



Loretta Kirsch, Candi Matlock



Beth Collins, Amber Collins



Melissa Tagle



Cranking up spirit

Oiler and Cowboy spirit was sometimes more evident than Mustang spirit, head cheerleader Patricia Matthews said.

After three consecutive losses at the beginning of the football season, the student body's spirit seemed to burn out.

Patricia said it seemed "no one was concerned about the outcome of the

season and no one really cared."

Even though enthusiasm and spirit were difficult to inspire at some of the games, the cheerleaders worked during first period and two afternoons a week and began football game days at 6 a.m.

At summer camp the squad was selected one of the top five, along with other spirit and competition awards they received.

MASCOTS, SPURS

Left: Before the game senior David Elizalde and sophomore Prissy Richardson go through one of their routines.

Below: MASCOTS Ann Brady, Amber Collins and Sandra Vela.



Above: SPURS Front Row: Mike Mathis. **Second Row:** David Elizalde and Greg Burnham. **Third Row:** Philip Cash, Tracy Kirsch and Greg Capers.

Left: CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Bernadette Eastland, Loretta Kirsch, Candi Matlock and Linda Elizalde. **Second Row:** Prissy Richardson, Patricia Matthews, Beth Collins, and Melissa Tagle.



Smile anyway!

With new members dominating the largest drill team in the school's history, the 68-girl squad gained the extra confidence needed by winning several ribbons and two trophies at summer camp.

Using money made from fund-raising projects to purchase new props, the Vaqueras experimented with beachballs, washtubs and helmets in their routines.

Tension was a way of life for girls who chose to be Vaqueras. High standards were expected of every member. Trying out and performing for dances and maintaining good grades and conduct reports were constant pressures. Added pressures included the overall inexperience faced by the dancing-marching unit and

the conflicts created when 68 girls worked together.

The most difficult part of the year for sophomore Debbie Largent was "keeping quiet and doing everything expected of me," she said.

Practicing four days a week after school for football and basketball games and weeks of night practice for competition was often a burden for those who tried to work or had homework to do.

Summing up the feelings of most Vaqueras, junior Donna Whitehorn said, "There are a lot of hard times in Vaqueras but it helps you to grow a lot as a person."

Right: Receiving their new uniforms 15 minutes before game time gave the Vaqueras a shaky start at their first game, but it was uphill from there. Freshman Rochelle Benson supports the Mustangs in formation.



Above: Performing a routine learned from summer where they received 188 blue, 61 red, and 37 white ribbons, the Vaqueras open the season with a high-kick routine.

Right: Keeping knees high, chins up and smiles on faces isn't always easy when Vaqueras spend up to 5-6 hours at a football game, but senior Nita Vara does it as she marches into the stadium.





Left: The last basketball game of the season brings with it the traditional old-member dance as performed by junior Robin Brantley, sophomore Tina Files and junior Kandy Cockrell.

Below: VAQUERA OFFICERS **Front Row:** Kelly Keys (Colonel), Stephanie Geraci (Captain Company A), Tammy Kitchen (Captain Company C), Bonnie McKeehan (Captain Company B), and Debbie Vercher (Lt. Colonel). **Second Row:** Kelli Deville (Captain Company E), Robin Brantley (Captain Company F) and Tracey Raymond (Captain Company D).



Above: EXECUTIVE LINEMEMBERS **Front Row:** Angela Wiley (Chief Accountant), Cathy Schuebel (Chief-at-Arms), and Chandra Nelson (Chief Correspondent). **Second Row:** Margaret Wunderlich (Chief Correspondent) and Donna Whitehorn (Chief Warrant).

Left: Keeping with the Homecoming theme of the Roaring Twenties, junior Janet White performs to "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

VAQUERAS

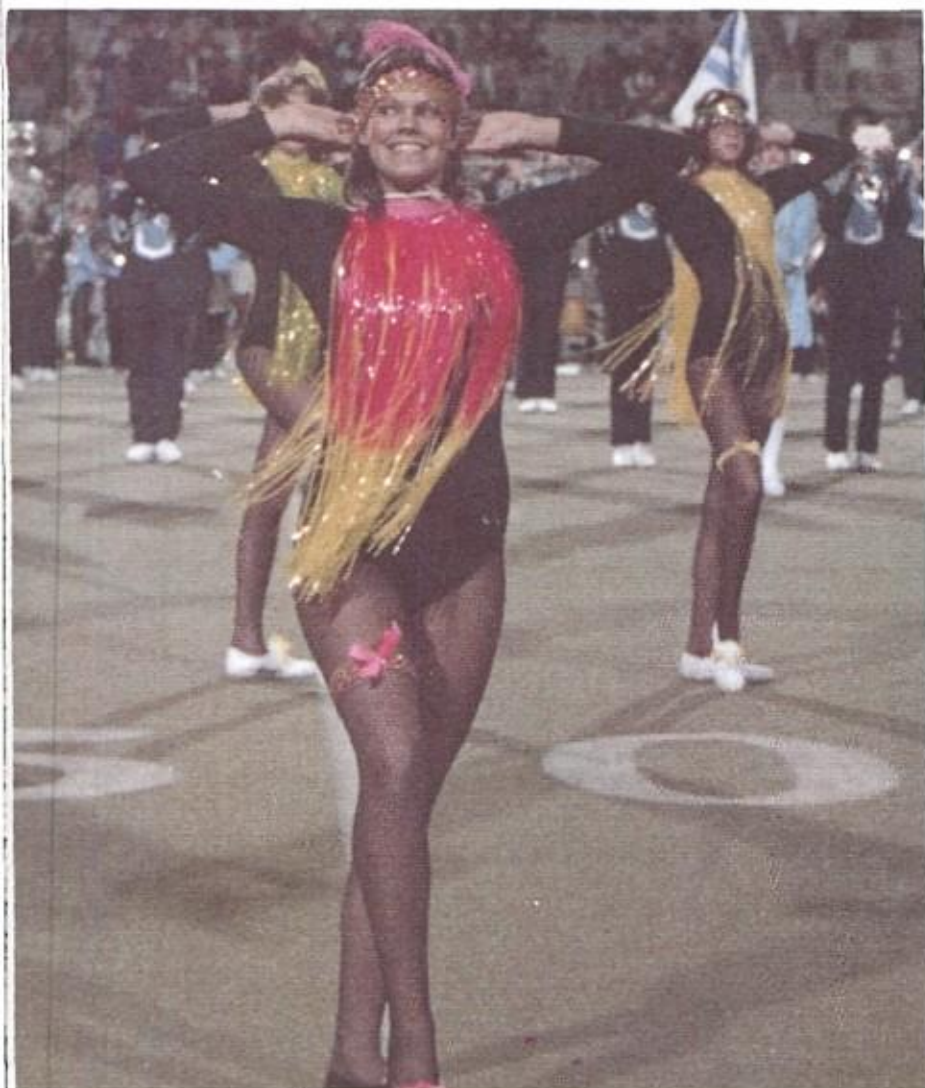
Right: Fighting against the windy night, senior captain Tammy Kitchen keeps a good grip on her beach ball while trying to keep the correct colors to the outside at all times.

Below: Making circle formations while doing a highkick routine is a new and difficult experience for the Vaqueras.



Above: Highlight of the year for four-year member Angela Wiley is "being a senior and being first in line for everything," she said.





Left: Vaquera officers perfect and teach dances to the linemembers as well as learn a different version of the dance themselves to perform at half-time. Dressed in brightly colored fringe, senior Lt. colonel Debbie Vercher performs the Homecoming routine.

Below: Fund raising enabled the Vaqueras to buy new props such as washtubs used to perform routines learned at camp.



Left: 1979-1980 VAQUERAS Front Row: K. Keys and D. Vercher. **Second Row:** S. Geraci, B. McKeehan, T. Kitchen, T. Raymond, K. Deville and R. Brantley. **Third Row:** M. Wunderlich, B. Molina, C. Walker, M. LaMarche, K. Cox, J. White, T. Filesi, K. Cockrell, D. Largent, K. Roberts, R. Arredondo, L. Diaz, N. Vara, C. Manuel, M. Puente, V. Ledesma, D. Cantu, C. Cantu and A. Wiley. **Fourth Row:** Sponsor Ms. J. Cooper, S. McEachern, K. Harrison, J. Jones, S. Konvicka, S. Andrus, A. Mendiola, L. Johnson, D. Fichter, C. Mishler, M. Alexander, R. Benson, T. Parks, R. Boyd and W. Albert. **Fifth Row:** R. Barrett, S. Bailey, K. Castillo, N. Brennan, C. Woods, K. Allen, M. Davis, D. Lewis, L. Hendricks, E. Tann, D. Jordan, S. Young, J. Pierce, N. Jenkins, D. Tello and T. Watkins.



Above: Watching for the rebound after a foul shot, senior Rick Berry tries to keep the ball away from a Forest Brook player.

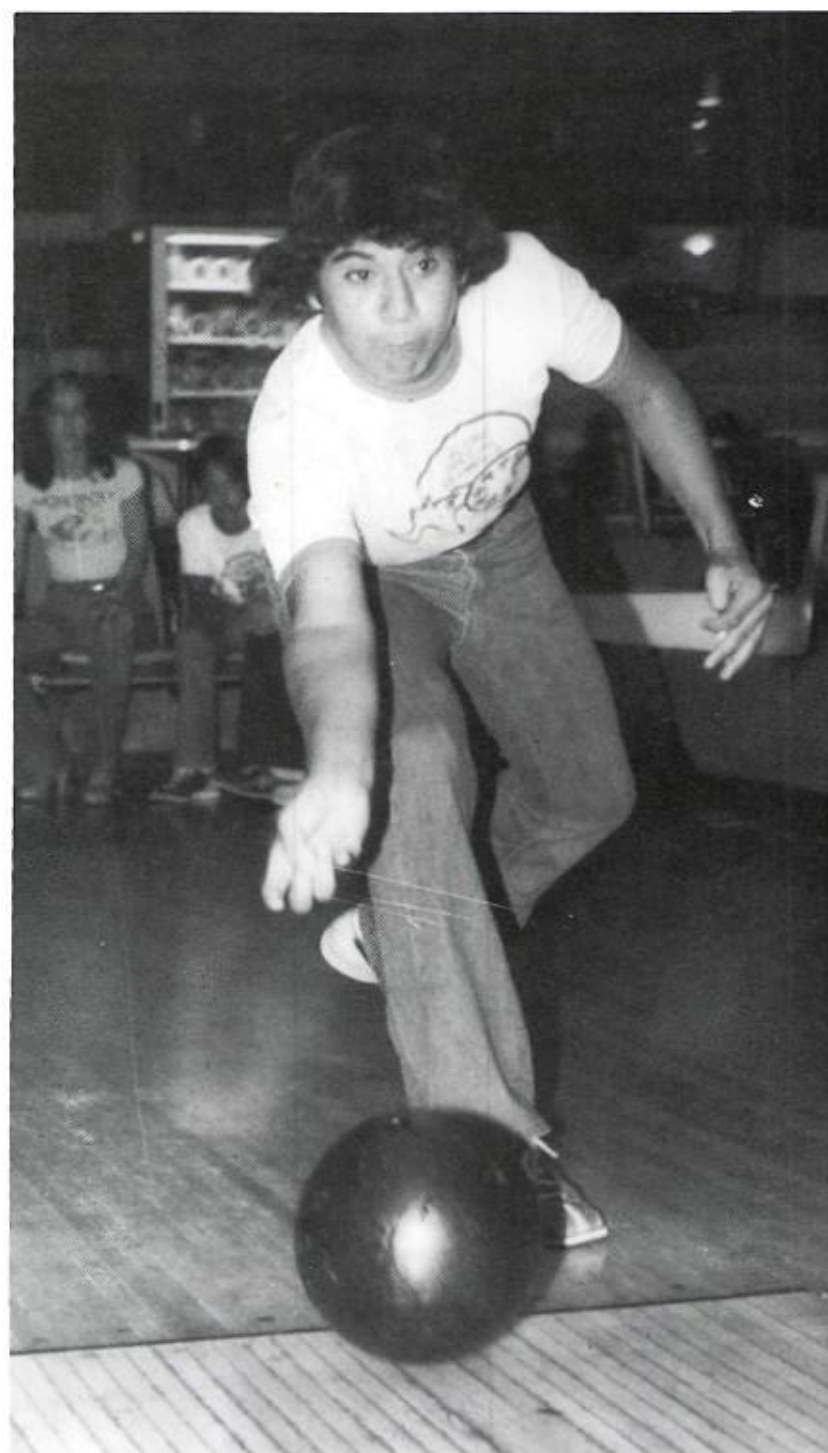
SPORTS



Left: Waiting for their turns on the field, junior Tony Pulins and senior Mike Hernandez watch the offense move against Conroe with coach Jim Linnsteadter.



Left: As one of the star runners on the girls' track team, senior Kathleen Hrozek runs the last leg in the mile relay.



Above: Participating in a bowling tournament, one of the Special Olympics activities, sophomore Fred Reyna wins first place.

Left: Serving the ball, freshman Yenni Avila helps her team's effort in their 12-7 season.



Above: The mighty mustangs defensive line digs in to hold the Smiley Eagles to one touchdown with J. Crout, M. Humphries, H. Williams, M. Hernandez, J. Pace, and G. Garibay.

FOOTBALL

Mustangs lose district by 9 pts.

A 5-5 record was not what the '79 varsity edition of the Aldine Mustangs was all about. It did not reflect their power.

Captain Robbie Roberts called the team the new breed "because everybody left ('78 Bi-District lettermen), and we didn't have any big names left, and we had to start out new," he said.

The Mustangs boasted the highest per carry district offense, led by the No. 2 per carry district runner, Andy Johnson, who averaged 7.2 yards per carry.

"Consistent running and blocking were our strong points," head coach Bill Smith said. The young defense, that so many said died at the '79 graduation, had no T.D.s scored against them by the district's No. 1 and No. 2 teams, Baytown Lee and MacArthur. They earned three shutouts, and placed third in the total defense in district.

With district hopes high after a scrimmage win over state champion Stratford, Aldine was dumped by area ranked Conroe, 40-14, in the season opener, losing seven fumbles to the Tigers. Klein and Forest Brook had similar wins but Aldine had close to or more

offense statistically in all three of the games.

Winless in district and facing the district leading Baytown Lee Ganders at the Homecoming game, a victory would boost morale and put Aldine in the driver's seat in the district race. The overwhelming 14-3 victory gave the Ponies renewed confidence and a winning streak that lasted through two more games against Galena Park, 29-7 and Nimitz, 33-0.

The team members pride was on the line at the Baytown Lee game "because the district team from last year was watching us," Steve Bates said about the number of varsity alumni in attendance at the game.

The Mustangs were halfway to a district crown until Smiley crushed them in a heartbreaking 7-6 loss. Again the Mustang statistics were overwhelming in their favor, and the defense held the Eagles to one touchdown.

Darrion Boyd said, "We lost because the offense failed to capitalize on the scoring opportunities, and our minds weren't ready for it."

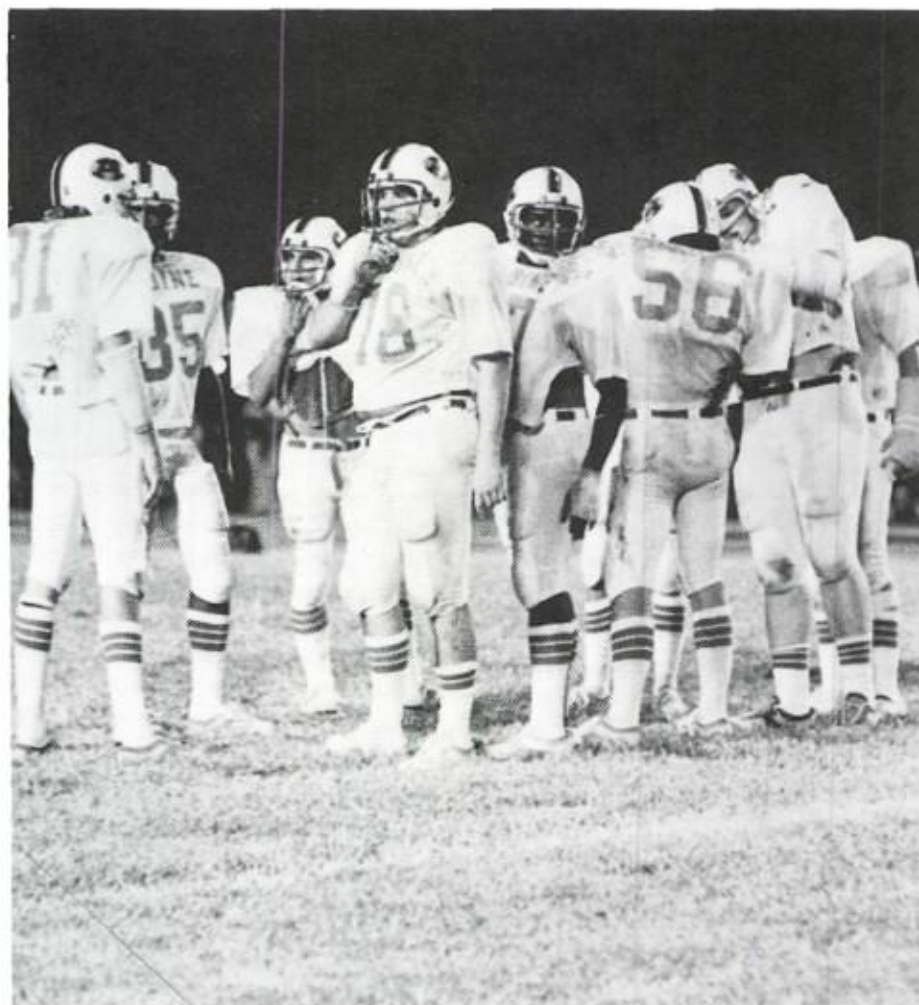
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VARSITY



Left: First team all-district punter Mike Belnoski prepares to practice kicking off before the Baytown Lee game.

Below: The Mustang offense with D. Strickland, H. Williams, A. J. Johnson, R. Roberts, R. Thomas, R. Walker and C. Davis map strategy against Galena Park during a timeout.



Above: VARSITY FOOTBALL Front Row: Manager N. Miles, R. Robles, M. Evangelista, R. Boudousquie, S. Bul-ler, C. Devenport, T. Twardowski, A. J. Johnson and stu- dent trainer B. Ennis. **Second Row:** Head coach B. Smith, C. Williams, M. Jones, R. Hornbuckle, J. Turnbow,

S. Bates, J. Baker, M. Belnoski, M. Hernandez, coach G. Gordan and trainer S. Vallenti. **Third Row:** coach D. Smith, R. Gonzalez, D. Sharp, M. Humphries, L. Lafreni- ere, coach P. Patterson, Coach L. Denley, R. Walker, D.

Strickland, L. Franklin, R. Marshall, M. Harris, C. Wright and Coach J. Linnstaedter. **Fourth Row:** R. Thomas, J. Pace, J. Crout, C. Davis, T. Garrett, T. Pullins, R. Roberts, S. Bosworth and H. Williams.

FOOTBALL

Right: Second team all-district noseguard Mike Hernandez cheers on the offense after holding the MacArthur Generals one more time on defense.

Below: Coach Bill Smith directs the Mustangs in their first win of the season against Lee.



Above: Second team all-district Mark Harris bangs in a T.D. on a quarterback sneak putting the first score on the board with only 2:15 left in the MacArthur game.

Scoring record set against North Shore

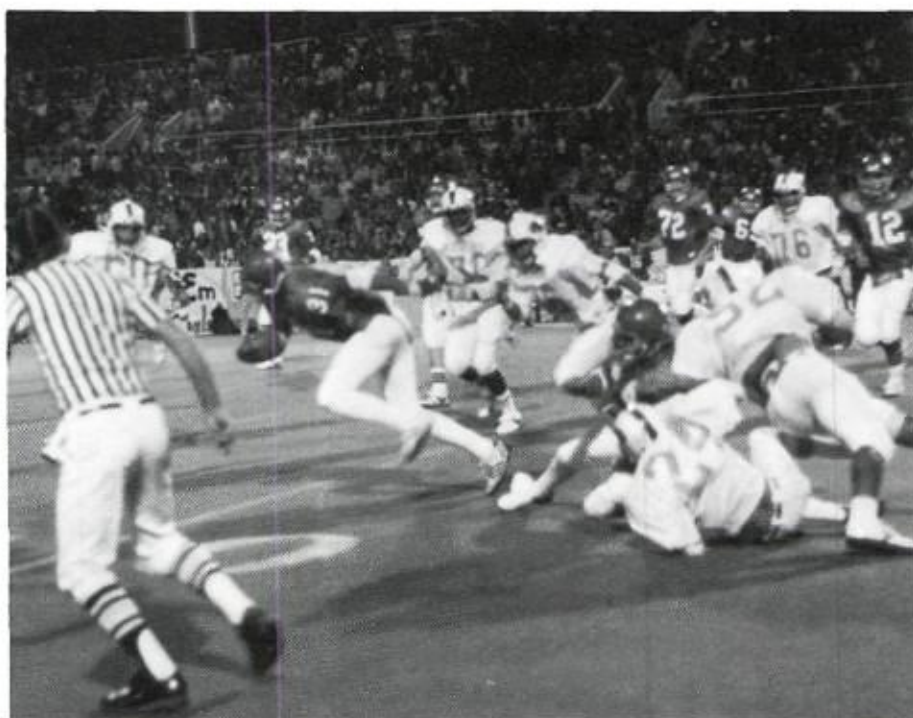
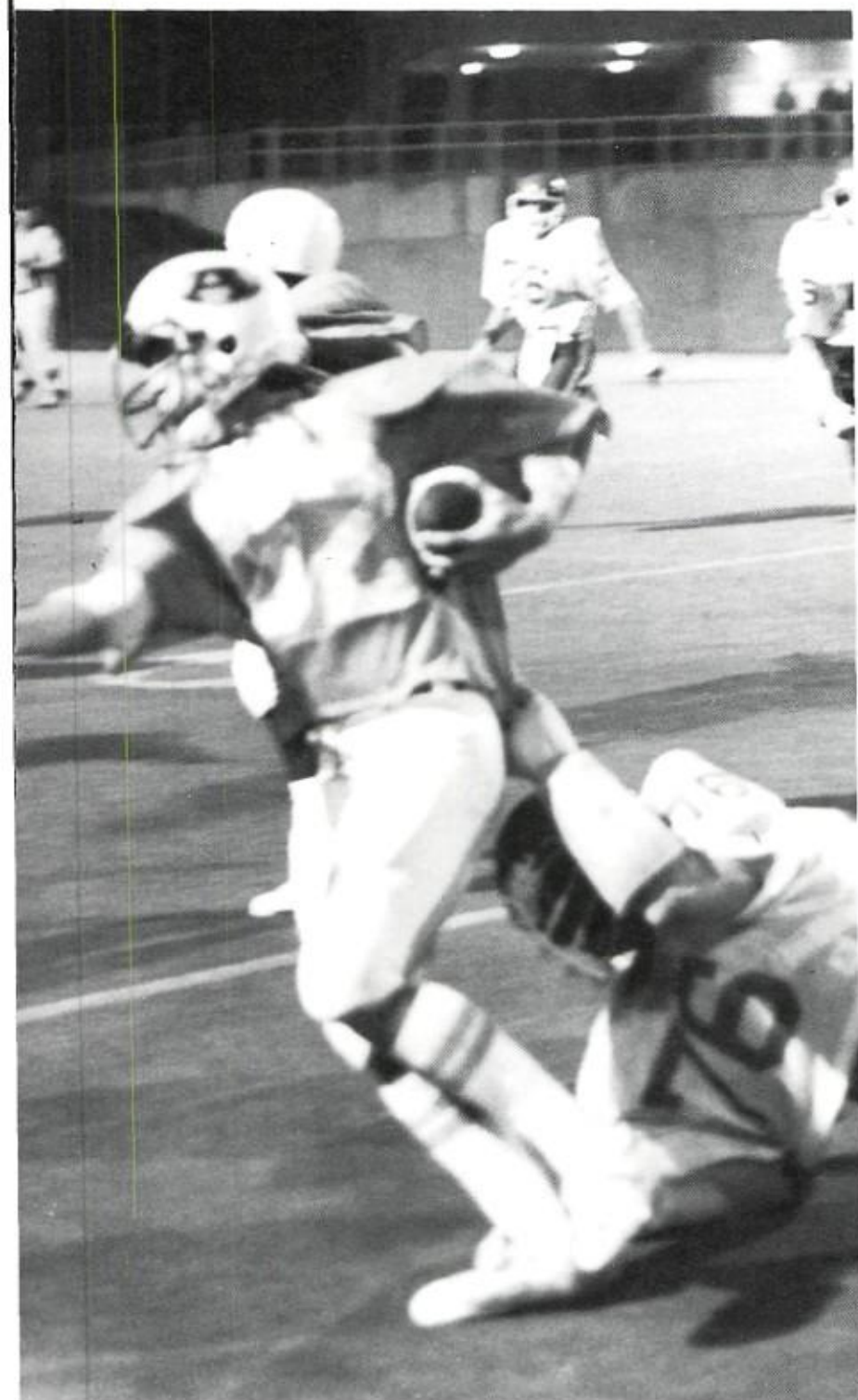
Next arch rival MacArthur was deposed from the ranks of the undefeated after "we made up our minds we had a good football team with complete concentration and dedication," coach Smith said.

A defensive shutout had all the scoring take place in the last two minutes of the game. Failing to score when a 50-yard touchdown run by Mark Harris was called back after a clipping penalty in the second quarter, the Mustangs put together a drive with 6:00 minutes left and 79 yards to go. Craig Wright ran an interception back to the Generals 18 yard line and the Ponies scored again in the last minute. The resulting kickoff was run back by MacArthur for a final score of 14-7.

North Shore was a chance for fun. They were clinically dead at the half with Aldine, 48, North Shore, 0. "It was a game we could have scored 150 points in if we wanted to," coach Smith said.

Technically one could say the Ponies were the best in the district by beating playoff bound Lee handily. "If we could take two plays back we would have been district champs," defensive coordinator Jim Linnstaedter said of the 5-3 district showing.

It was ironic we had so much talent and potential and we ended like we did, but we had fun," senior center Randy Walker said.



Above: Tony Pullins #60 and Mark Evangelista #36 close in for a tackle against the MacArthur Generals.

Left: Bill Bates runs around the end for a few yards as the second team Mustangs help destroy North Shore, 68-0.

FOOTBALL

Below: Waiting for the next defensive series, linebacker Clyde Williams watches the disappointing Baytown Sterling game which put the Mustangs out of district competition.



Above: Second team all-district quarterback Mark Harris scrambles against North Shore as wingback Ricky Robles looks for someone to block.



Left: The offensive line of #48 L. Franklin, #77 R. Hornbuckle, #68 C. Davis and #56 R. Walker prepare to devastate North Shore, 68-0, with a score on every possession.

VARSITY



Right: Defensive coordinator Jim Linnstaedter leads his defense in holding Baytown Lee to three points.

Below: In the newly dedicated W. W. Thorne Stadium, the Mustangs remain undefeated.



AWARDS



Andy Johnson, RB, Co-MVP, 2nd Team All-dist.



Mark Harris, QB, Co-MVP, 2nd Team All-dist.



Herbert Williams, FB, Capt.



John Crout, DE, Capt., 1st Team All-Dist., Co-Fighting Heart



Craig Wright, CB Capt., All-dist. Hon. Men.



Luther Franklin, TE, All-dist. Hon. Men.



Randy Walker, C, All-dist. Hon. Men.



Tony Pullins, LB, 1st Team All-dist.



Reginald Thomas, G, All-dist. Hon. Men.



Mike Hernandez, NG, 2nd Team All-dist., Co-Best Lineman



Rich Hornbuckle, OT, All-dist. Hon. Men., Co-Fighting Heart

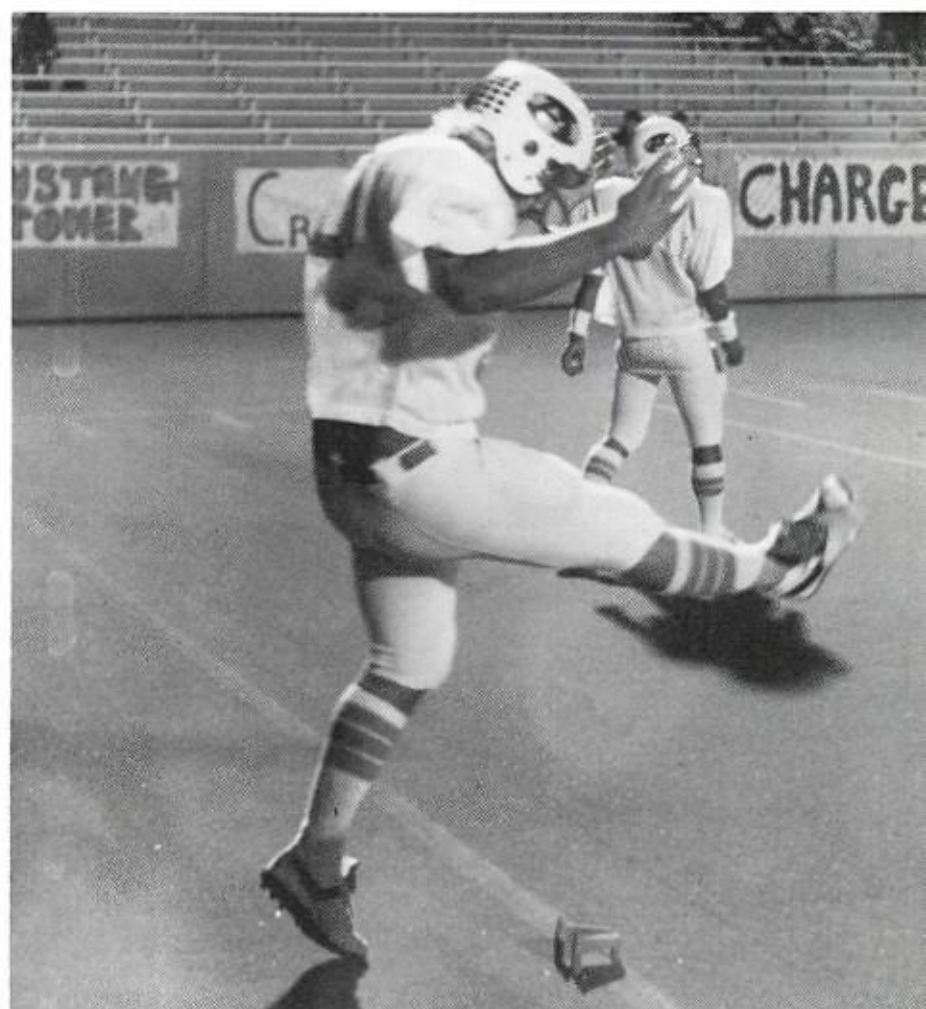


Robbie Roberts, OT, Capt., 1st Team All-dist., Co-Best Lineman

Varsity Scores

Conroe	14-40
Klein	0-27
Forest Brook	7-29
Baytown Lee	14-3
Galena Park	29-6
Nimitz	33-0
MacArthur	14-7
Smiley	6-7
Baytown Sterling	18-24
North Shore	68-0

In a dedication ceremony involving all district schools, the Mustangs participate in the pageant opening the new W. W. Thorne Stadium.



Mike Belnoski, FB, K, Capt., 1st Team All-dist.

Below: J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM Front Row: coach L. Denley, B. Bates, D. Hamilton, G. Garibay, R. Evans, F. Goodman, coach P. Patterson. Second Row: P. Kopecky, C. Andrews, T. McKinney, R. Shaw, K. Muse, W. Barrett,

W. Collins, D. Walton. Third Row: R. McCullough, D. Alfred, G. Keys, J. Garrett, K. Ballard, D. Flick, E. McCullough, T. Traylor, P. Nevlud. Fourth Row: R. Martinez, D. Waneck, T. Bradford, R. Schroeder, T. Cooper, M. Brubaker, R. Hall, T. Chester, S. Kirk.



Above: Quarterback Tim Cooper warms up before the Galena Park game, a 46-8 victory for the Mustangs.

Above: Thomas McKinney shows his powerful running while Terry Bradford blocks and Rush Evans, David Flick and Terry Chester pursue the play.

JV wins district

One touchdown in a must-win situation against Baytown Sterling gave the J.V. the district crown. Sterling was the last game for the undefeated Mustangs. Both teams went into the game with undefeated seasons and a district title on the line.

Three scoreless quarters of football had been staged for the final play. With 45 seconds remaining, on fourth down, quarterback Tim Cooper found wingback Philip Nevlud open, and the Mustangs found themselves with a 6-0 victory and a district championship.

"They were hungry," coach Pat Patterson said, explaining the success of the team. "The strongest point of the team was the defense and how aggressive they were," he said.

Team scoring was distributed relatively equally among the players. In the largest margin of victory, 46-8, against Galena Park, sophomore Bill Bates carried the ball five times for 150 yards and 2 touchdowns.

The season ended with 8-0 district and 10-0 season records.

Left: Guy Garibay holds as Wes Barrett shows his skill kicking extra points.

J.V. SCORES

Aldine-Conroe	26-24
Aldine-Klein	15-14
Aldine-Forest Brook	35-66
Aldine-Baytown Lee	22-6
Aldine-Galena Park	46-8
Aldine-Nimitz	27-0
Aldine-Smiley	13-7
Aldine-MacArthur	25-7
Aldine-Baytown Sterling	6-0
Aldine-North Shore	7-0

"Go reckless abandon," coach Pat Patterson said as he encourages the district champions on to victory.

B team wins district

SOPHOMORES

"The kids did an exceptional job because they were extremely competitive," coach Ron Galindo said about his sophomore football team's season. The team finished the season ranked second in district with a season record of 8-2, and a district record of 6-2.

The sophomore team had an outstanding offense which averaged in excess of 25 points per game.

Coach Galindo said the defense played very aggressively, and never gave up. The defense proved this by holding the opponent to an average of less than 7 points per game.

FRESHMAN

The freshman blue team finished one game under the 500 mark for the season. "Except for costly turnovers in key games, the team played real well," coach Charles Fitzmorris said about his team's play in the '79 season.

An exciting time of the season came when Conroe's freshman team, which always played well, came to Aldine to play the Mustangs in their season opener. The score ended 21-18 in favor of the Mustangs. Byron Lee scored two touchdowns on kickoff returns, and Ronald Williams scored the game winning a touchdown on a pass play.

The freshman white team, coached by Jerry Jones, won the district championship for the '79 season. The team ended the year with a 6-2 season and 4-1 district records. The only district loss was to Forest Brook who finished second in district. "The kids played hard, and got after it," said coach Jones about his team's play this year.

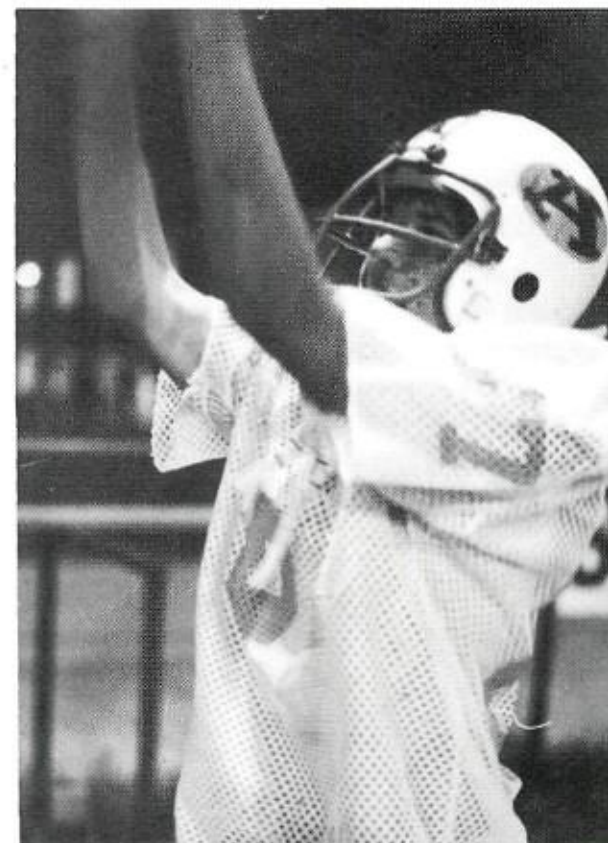
Right: Taking instructions at halftime are sophomores James Meehan and Lee Ivey.



Above: SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM Front Row: K. Stewart, coach J. Karkoska and coach R. Galindo. Second Row: H. Eastland, J. Hollenburg, J. Miles, K. Jones, E. Villarreal, C. Burkhalter, D. Inman, G. Boudousquie, E. Davenport, M. Luchak, and S. Cervantes. Third Row: G. Sanchez, F. DeAbla, M. Parker, R. Kennard, L. Battle, J. Hubbard, J. Muller, B. Kirkland, M. Mathis, and J. Shottey. Fourth Row: G. Key, M. Wells, S. Boniaby, L.

Vaughn, C. Wallace, A. Saucedo, R. Rodeya, L. MacDonald, R. Alvear and C. Porter. Fifth Row: P. Wright, R. Machado. Sixth Row: S. Brantley, D. Bingly, S. Louis, K. Williams, L. Ivey, W. Carter, R. Johnson, S. Turnbow, R. Holt and B. Pugh.

Right: Sophomore Lance Lynch practices before the last game with North Shore, a 27-0 victory for the Mustangs.



SOPHOMORES/FRESHMAN

Below: Freshman running back Byron Lee takes the ball around the left end for a big gain as the Freshman "A" team defeated MacArthur 28-0.



Above: During the last game, sophomore Porter Wright takes a breather.

Below: FRESHMAN "A" TEAM **Front Row:** coach C. Guiton, K. Taylor, R. Cremolge, D. Jackson, R. Lamb, V. Philapondo, R. Winkler, J. DeGeorge, J. Garcia, J. Mushinski. **Second Row:** J. Cervantes, D. Jones, R. Ester, C. Wright, B. Lee, B. Bunn, T. Smith, T. Cash, R. Bailey, J.

Evans. **Third Row:** P. Ferrell, L. Washington, R. Hudson, J. Orgeron, G. Gould, S. Menchado, S. Meider, J. Ledbetter, J. Philpot, M. Pillbread. **Fourth Row:** M. Thomas, G. Baxter, R. Williams, M. Thomas, A. Fowler, N. Everet, J. Henderson, J. Jackson, V. Rodgers.



SOPHOMORE SCORES

Aldine — Klein Forest	34-0
Aldine — Forest Brook	7-8
Aldine — Conroe	26-24
Aldine — Baytown Lee	13-6
Aldine — Galena Park	48-8
Aldine — Nimitz	26-0
Aldine — Smiley	14-6
Aldine — MacArthur	14-15
Aldine — Baytown Sterling	48-0
Aldine — North Shore	27-0

FRESHMAN A SCORES

Aldine — Conroe	21-18
Aldine — Klein Forest	7-16
Aldine — Baytown Lee	18-25
Aldine — Nimitz	41-0
Aldine — Galena Park	13-8
Aldine — MacArthur	28-0
Aldine — North Shore	16-18
Aldine — Smiley	10-0
Aldine — Forest Brook	28-8
Aldine — Baytown Sterling	19-6

FRESHMAN B SCORES

Aldine — Conroe	14-0
Aldine — Klein Forest	38-6
Aldine — Baytown Lee	18-6
Aldine — Furr	0-21
Aldine — MacArthur	27-0
Aldine — North Shore	Cancelled
Aldine — Smiley	12-6
Aldine — Forest Brook	20-29
Aldine — Baytown Sterling	14-10



Above: FRESHMAN "B" TEAM **Front Row:** J. Mills, A. Arbry, coach J. Jones, F. Twardowski, R. Garibay, B. Castle. **Second Row:** A. Hayes, M. DeLeon, T. Hickman, T. Raymond, J. Jackson, D. Darilek, C. Wilson, D. Hanes, B. Brantley, R. Hitchcock. **Third Row:** C. Diamond, K.

Hall, C. Cooper, T. Garcia, R. Gonzales, M. Wiederhold, G. Streetman, W. Fuqua, D. Temple, M. Fisher. **Fourth Row:** D. Harvey, M. Jackson, P. Harding, C. Vassel, J. Hogat, G. McGehee, T. Payne, A. Henderson, J. Stephenson, R. Young.



Above: All Greater Houston Second Team senior Frank Gonzalez shows his skill at free throw shooting as seniors Anthony Milligan, Rick Berry and Charles Garcia eye the ball.

BASKETBALL

New coaches spark team

Inability to win the close games and injuries proved to be the weaknesses of the '79-'80 boys' varsity basketball team.

"I was so happy that we did so well but I feel that we should have won it all," coach Joe Main said.

This year's team was under the supervision of new head and assistant coaches. The two coaches came to Aldine from Huntsville where coach Main had led one of his teams to a state championship, and coach Thompson had a perfect three-year record at a junior high. For the first time in a long time Aldine went into a game expecting to win.

In past years Aldine had always played teams which were less than average non-district teams. But this year it was different, the Mustangs battled against three teams ranked in the top ten in the city and defeated Dulles, 69-64, which was at one time ranked seventh in the state.

After the first round in district, the Mustangs had won six straight games to finish in second place with a 6-2 record.

The two losses the Mustangs suffered in the first half of district were to MacArthur and Forest Brook, by a total of five points. In the MacArthur game Aldine led most of the game only to lose 56-57.

The team members felt no advantage when they played on the home court mainly because there was little fan support this year, senior John Skillern said. Now that there has been a winning season at Aldine in basketball maybe the students will show a little more consideration and attention towards this winter sport, he said.

The second round of district competition started against MacArthur. The Mustangs battled the first round winners but lost in triple overtime by a score of 62-64.

The Mustangs played great defense in that they held their opponents to just above 50 points per game while averaging in excess of 55 points per game themselves.

Major strengths of the team were their abilities to rebound and to play good defense, coach Main said.

VAR-SITY



Left: Sophomore Darrell Anderson and senior Keith Hickman work together as they double-team a Nimitz player for a rebound.

Below: New head coach Joe Main and assistant Rick Thompson go over the game plan at the final game of the 18-13 season.



Above: Preparing for a fast break seniors Frank Gonzalez and Charles Garcia get ready to aid senior Anthony Milligan as he gets the tip from senior Rick Berry.

Left: Senior guard John Skillern shows his defensive ability as he forces a Smiley player to pass the ball.

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Right: Seniors Charles Garcia and Frank Gonzalez play defense as the Mustangs hold Smiley to 34 points.

Below: Senior Charles Garcia and junior Kenneth Miller turn their attention to the referee as he calls a foul.



Above: Sporting new uniforms, sophomore Darrell Anderson, senior Charles Garcia, junior Kenneth Miller, and seniors Rick Berry and Frank Gonzalez prepare for pre-game warm up drills.

Right: Senior All-District honorable-mention player, John Skillern, blocks a Smiley player's shot as junior Kenneth Miller, and seniors Charles Garcia and Rick Berry prepare for the rebound.



VAR-SITY



Above: As a Forest Brook player shoots a free throw, seniors Rick Berry, Frank Gonzalez, Anthony Milligan and Charles Garcia position themselves for a rebound.

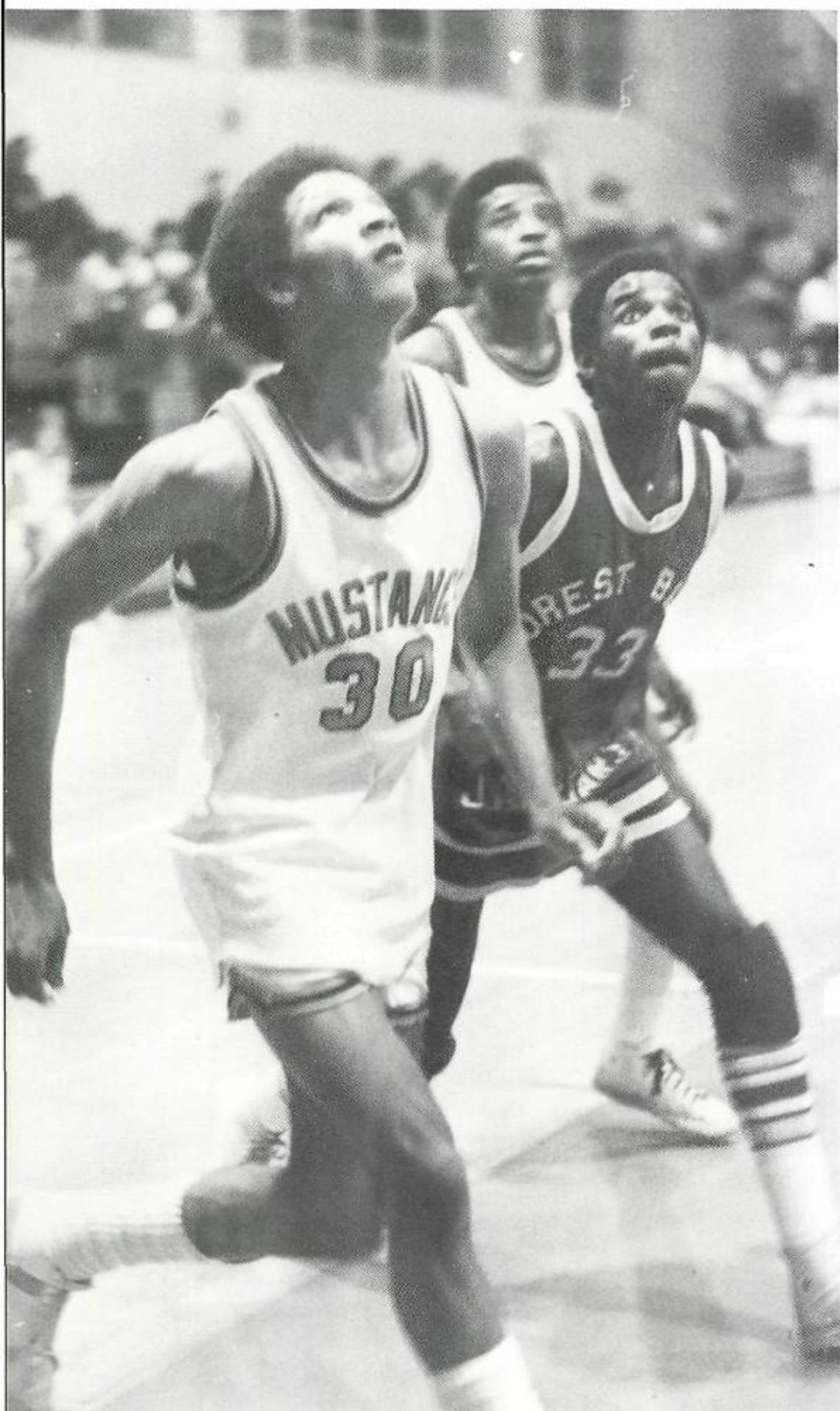
Left: Seniors Charles Garcia and Anthony Milligan show their intensity as they play in their final game, a victory over Forest Brook, 73-66.



BASKETBALL

Right: Senior Frank Gonzalez, leading free-throw shooter, hits a free throw as the Mustangs defeat Smiley, 42-34.

Below: With an average height of about 6 feet, rebounding was a major part of Aldine's game as shown by junior Kenneth Miller.



Right: Senior postman Rick Berry outjumps a Forest Brook player for control of the ball as the Mustangs win their final game, 73-66.



VARSITY

Below: VARSITY Front Row: Coach Joe Main, John Gillern, Mike Chen, James Walker, Keith Hickman, Brian Ainsworth, Coach Rick Thompson and manager

Steve Bateman. **Second Row:** manager Paul Lewis, Steve Smith, Darrell Anderson, Frank Gonzalez, Rick Berry,

Kenneth Miller, Charles Garcia, Kenneth Tullis and Anthony Milligan.



Left: Second Team All-District senior Charles Garcia prepares to rebound as senior Rick Berry shoots against Forest Brook.

Above: In a 68-58 victory over Nimitz junior Kenneth Miller tips the ball to senior Keith Hickman as sophomore Darrell Anderson and senior Frank Gonzalez anxiously view the play.

BASKETBALL



Above: Seniors Kenneth Tullis, Anthony Milligan, Mike Chen, and Keith Hickman collapse around the ball in a 68-58 victory over Nimitz.

Right: Senior Mike Chen harasses a Nimitz player for control of the ball. When the Mustangs play Nimitz, they are competing against relatives and friends who moved to Nimitz when the new district school opened.

VARSITY SCORES			
Eisenhower	56-57	Stratford	51-59
Klein	55-42	Smiley	42-34
Conroe	50-42	Waltrip	53-54
Klein Forest	49-34	Baytown Lee	59-35
Klein	49-52	Nimitz	66-55
MacArthur	56-57	Galena Park	77-50
Humble	69-66	Forest Brook	49-53
Dulles	69-64	MacArthur	62-64
Washington	52-60	North Shore	44-46
MacArthur	56-57	Baytown Sterling	46-50
Baytown Sterling	61-41	Smiley	39-40
North Shore	48-36	Baytown Lee	52-45
Lamar	62-48	Nimitz	68-58
Cypress Creek	48-63	Galena Park	72-47
Spring Woods	59-51	Forest Brook	73-66

Tied for second

"We were like good wine, we got better with age," coach Rick Thompson said about his J.V. basketball team. The team started out slowly but by the time district games started the team was playing much better ball, he said.

The team's hard work paid off as they tied for second place in district with a 13-3 record. The J.V. had an overall record of 22-9. Taking third in the Smiley tournament, Steve Burns and Clyde Foster received all-tournament trophies.

Unselfishness, good leadership, and good team defense were the strong points of the team. Weaknesses were that they had little killer instinct, speed and depth.

The J.V. averaged an excess of 59 points per game while holding the opponent to an average of just over 50 points.

J.V. SCORES

Rayburn	57-44
Dobie	45-53
Smiley	63-47
Klein	65-53
Conroe	54-48
Clear Creek	47-63
Reagan	52-56
Lamar	51-50
Spring Woods	57-46
Westchester	48-47
Humble	66-49
Forest Brook	52-63
Eisenhower	49-56
MacArthur	59-58
Baytown Sterling	63-55
North Shore	64-31
Lamar	64-57
Smiley	63-44
Waltrip	57-61
Baytown Lee	80-42
Nimitz	66-55
Galena Park	60-47
Forest Brook	59-82
MacArthur	77-50
Baytown Sterling	68-53
North Shore	60-49
Smiley	41-40
Baytown Lee	60-61
Nimitz	97-63
Galena Park	72-39
Forest Brook	Forfeit



Above: During after school practice, junior Frank Chen checks the court for an open player to pass the ball to.

Left: J.V. Front Row: Frank Chen, coach Rick Thompson, Bill Bates and Steve Bateman. **Second Row:** Jon Walker, Otis Wiley, Hayward Chauncey, Randy Kirse, James Davis and Clyde Foster.

BASKETBALL

Below: SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL Front Row: P. Casares, T. Kirsch, Coach Thomas Johnson, R. Criswell and L. Hamilton. Second Row: R. Martinez, J. Miller, T. Cooper, Davis, K. Williams and L. Lane.



Focused on skills

Sophomore

The sophomore basketball team was one of the rebuilding programs installed by new head coach Joe Main. The team had talented players such as Jonathan Miller and Ray Criswell. The objective was to teach younger players the basic offenses and defenses of the new system.

Coach Tom Johnson said the 8-12 record was "pretty good." The team progressed throughout the season. Coach Johnson's major disappointment was not winning the Clear Lake Tournament, which they lost by one point in the second round.

They won third place at Clear Lake. The team lost three one-point games while winning only one of those games.

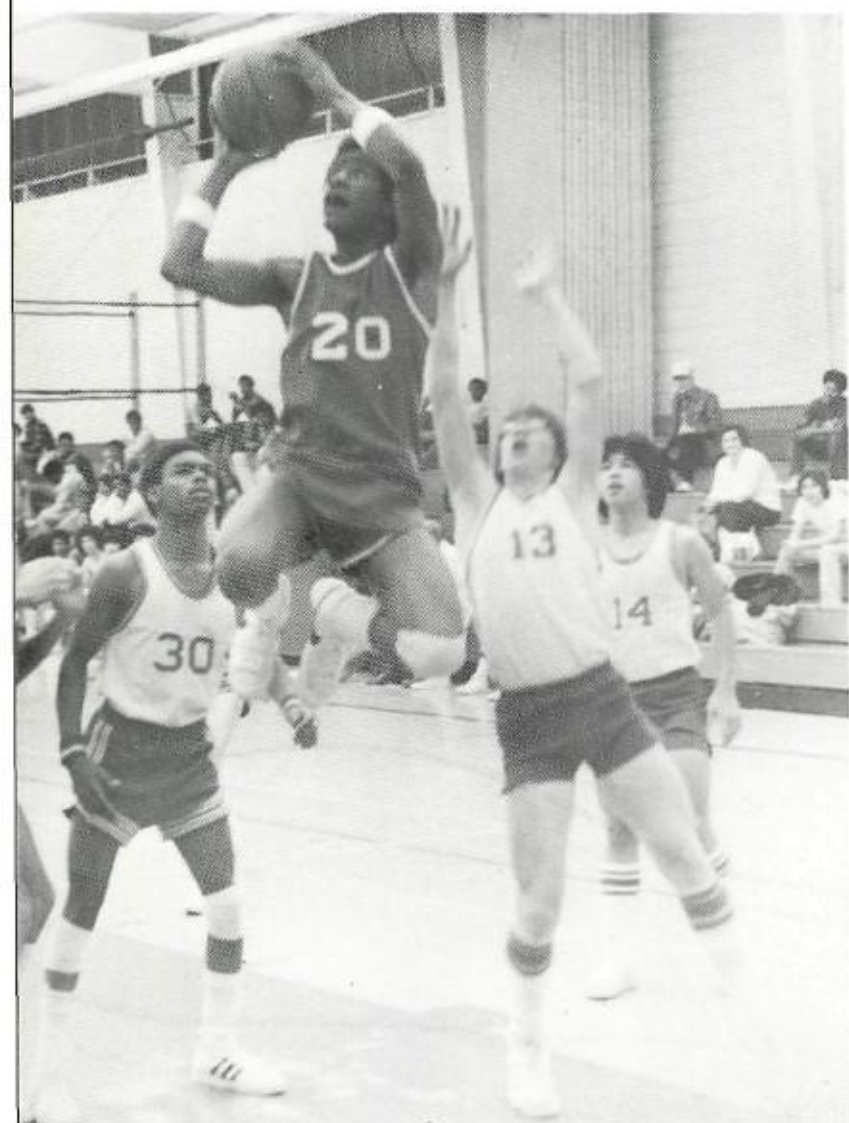
Freshmen

It was not a good year for the freshman team, which ended with a 5-12 season.

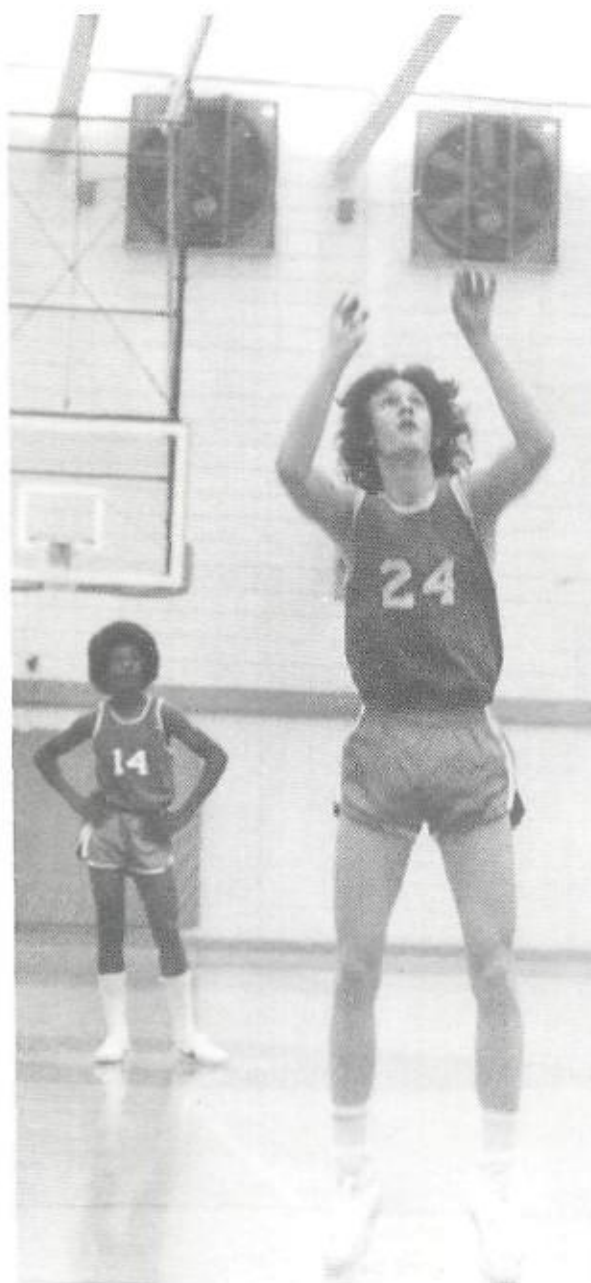
"Although the team didn't have a winning season, the players progressed," coach Clarence Guiton said. Rebuilding was the focus of the year as new head and assistant coaches entered the program.

The younger team did not aim at winning, assistant coach Thompson said. Instead, the goal was to allow as much exposure as possible. Cedrick Diamond and Calvin Jackson were two of the players who progressed well during the season.

Left: Sophomore Larry Lane watches the ball after he has taken a foul shot. Ray Criswell gets ready to play defense after Larry's shot.



Above: Sophomore Ruben Martinez looks on as sophomore Kevin Williams goes up for a shot through the crowd.



SOPHOMORE/FRESHMAN

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SCORES

Conroe	54-32
Conroe	41-52
Dulles	46-49
Clear Creek	62-63
Smiley	49-54
Galena Park	52-51
Nimitz	40-58
North Shore	62-61
Forest Brook	46-64
Baytown Sterling	49-58
Baytown Lee	39-48
MacArthur	62-35
Smiley	46-59
Galena Park	45-46
Nimitz	57-59
North Shore	44-46
Forest Brook	58-77
Baytown Sterling	67-72
MacArthur	63-52

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

Conroe	35-51
Forest Brook	40-54
Galena Park	39-30
MacArthur	59-79
Smiley	39-46
Galena Park	49-43
Nimitz	39-42
North Shore	44-36
Forest Brook	43-58
Baytown Sterling	40-46
Baytown Lee	42-61
MacArthur	62-80
Smiley	36-45
Galena Park	49-29
Nimitz	41-28
North Shore	44-49
Forest Brook	44-49
Baytown Sterling	37-47
Baytown Lee	47-52
MacArthur	51-65

Left: Sprinting to the side on a fast break, Shawn McAfee gets ready to assist in the play.

Below: Joseph Elmore, Calvin Jackson and Ronald Williams battle for a rebound in the MacArthur game.



Above: FRESHMAN BASKETBALL Front Row: C. Wright, K. Price, J. Mills, Coach Clarence Guiton, R. Jackson, C. Diamond, K. Hudson and S. McAfee. **Second**

Row: C. Vassel, K. Brautigan, J. Elmore, C. Jackson, R. Williams, E. Powell, and C. Knight.



Above: Freshman Shawn McAfee shoots for two while avoiding a block shot attempt from a MacArthur player.



Above: Accepting their medals for fifth place in a relay, at the Jetero Meet at Klein are sophomore Otis Wiley, sen-

ior Craig Wright, juniors Wendell Jackson and Dana Randall. The meet scheduled to be run at Aldine was moved to

Klein when weather prohibited the track from being completed.

TRACK

Potential encourages new coach

With the hiring of a full-time track coach, new emphasis was placed on varsity track. Mike McCracken, still an active track man, has led students to state in the past and began working on a team at Aldine this year. The 1980 varsity track team didn't do as well as predicted, coach McCracken said, but there were several individual stand-outs.

Out of a nine-meet schedule, including district, the Mustangs had three notable finishes at Baytown with a fourth out of seven teams, at the Jetero relays with a fifth out of 11, and at Spring with an eleventh out of 21.

Many outstanding performances led to these accomplishments, however, the success failed to materialize at district. At district, here at Aldine, proven sprinters Rodney Coleman and John Crout missed regionals by tenths of seconds, getting sevenths in the 800- and 400-meters, respectively. Dana Randall ran a 49.5 at district, good enough for a second but came up ineligible at the last minute and had to run J.V.

In the field events Kevin Green led the high jump with a 6'4"

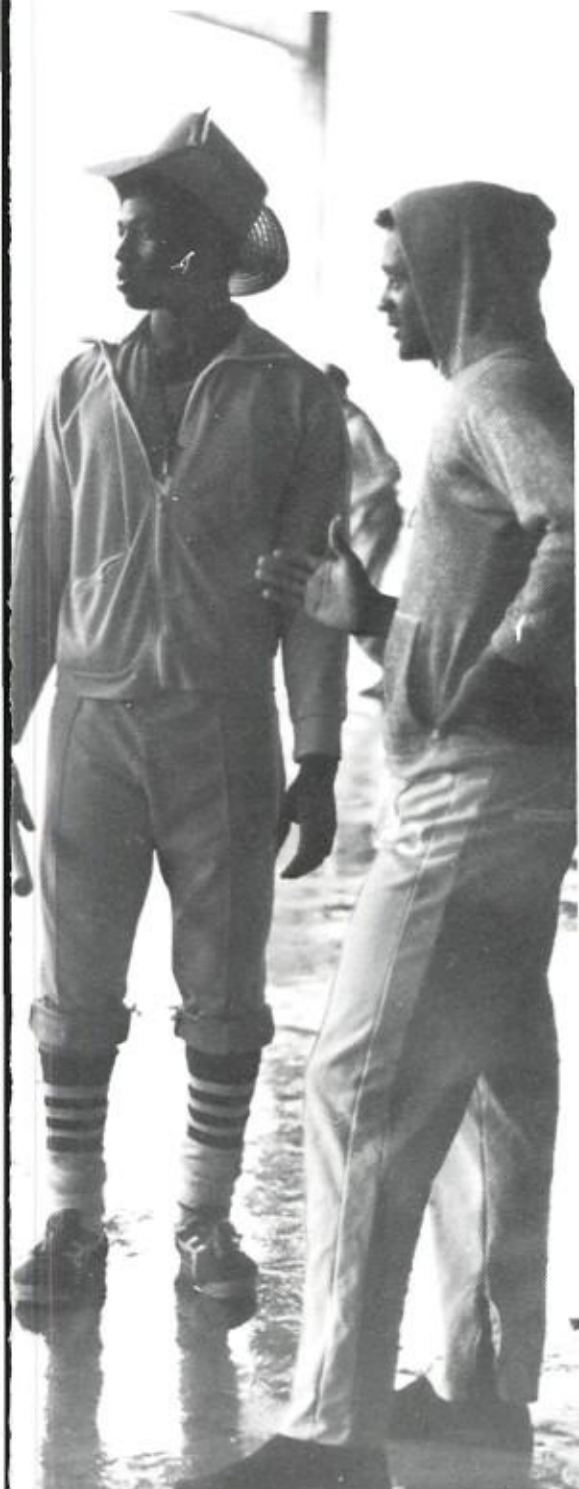
for a second at the Spring Meet the week before district. Clyde Williams' shotput of 47 feet got a third at the A.I.S.D. Championships along with other weightman Luther Franklin whose discus throw of 140 feet placed a fifth at the Jetero Relays.

School records were broken by several stand-out performances. The 1600-meter (mile) relay team of Dana Randall, Rodney Coleman, Wendell Jackson and John Crout set a record at 3:23:3. John Crout, who received the most valuable player award, also personally set two school records in the long jump with a jump of 21'2" and the triple jump with a 43'2" jump, a foot farther than the last record. Jack Lewi set the 3000-meter (2 miles) run school record at 10:02:2.

Coach McCracken said, in his new position, "It is very encouraging to come in where the athletic director is making moves to upgrade track. The new track was very encouraging, and somehow with 3,000 students and a nice facility there is much potential."

VARSITY

Below: Pouring rain during the preliminaries at the district meet at Klein made the events more trying. Sprint-senior John Crout and sophomore Otis Wiley, wait for their events under the shelter of the stands.

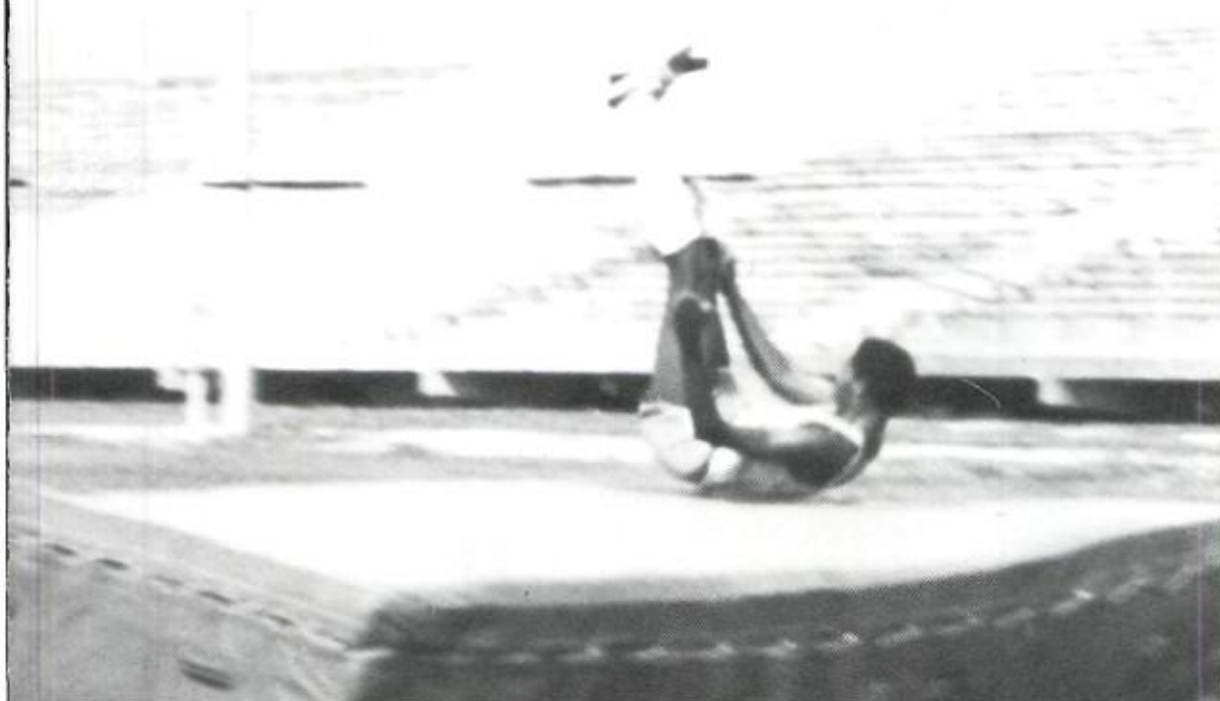


Left: Junior Mike Parker coasts past the finish line in the 800-meters at the Aldine District Meet. The district meet was the only meet at Aldine where rain had delayed the completion of the new track surface.

Below: VARSITY TRACK TEAM **Front Row:** manager C. Wright, J. Lewi, C. Wright, W. Jackson, M. Parker and O. Wiley. **Second Row:** coach M. McCracken, L. Franklin, J. Turnbow, R. Coleman, K. Green, J. Crout.



Left: Setting his personal record of 6'6" at the Baytown Meet, junior Kevin Green was disappointed with his 5'10" jump at district.



Relay teams consistent

JV

The 1980 junior varsity track team was not outstanding, but was very consistent. The JV team, as most JV teams, was a farm club for varsity. Coach Charles Fitzmorris said of his group of about 15, "To be such a small bunch we performed admirably."

One of the best showings was the Baytown meet where the team placed fourth of twelve teams, scoring 48 points. Helping at this meet was the consistent 1600-meter (mile) relay team of Don Taylor, Jim Miles, Mike Parker and Joshua Hamilton who placed second with a 3.29.

Another high point was a second place of six teams at Nimitz. The performances by Mike Parker in the 300-meter hurdles with a 41.4 and the sprint relay team of Taylor, Hamilton, Parker and Porter Wright, who ran 45.3, highlighted the meet.

FRESHMEN

We had a good group of fellows," coach Joe Karkoska said of his freshman team. Although the team did not consistently place in competition, several individuals stood out in several of the meets.

The sprint relay team of Kenneth Hall, Byron Lee, Mike Gross and Billy Williams set a school record with a 45:3 in the 400-meter relay.

Lee also set a school record with his 40:1 in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles at the A.I.S.D. quad meet. The relay team also did well with a first at the meet.

Allen Hayes was a major achiever by consistently pole vaulting in the 10 foot area and placing in every meet.

Right: Freshman Bobby Williams crosses the finish line first in the 100 meter at his home track in the district meet.

Below: Freshman high jumper Harold Jackson practices his form at the Aldine district meet.



Right: FRESHMAN TRACK Front Row: K. Jackson, S. Machado, K. Hall, B. Lee, M. Gross, B. Williams and T. Cash. **Second Row:** Coach Joe Karkoska, R. Young, J. Ledbetter, M. Thomas, C. Knight, T. Smith and A. Hayes.



J.V./FRESHMEN



Left: Sophomore Porter Wright braces the starting blocks as junior Stuart King practices his take-off for the J.V. 800-meter dash.



Above: Taylor Cash practices vaulting before the district competition.



Left: J.V. TEAM **Front Row:** S. King, C. Burkhalter, L. Buller, J. Miles and J. Hamilton. **Second Row:** W. Baudat, A. Main, K. Ballard, M. Frost, C. Andrews and P. Wright. **Not Pictured:** coach C. Fitzmorris.



Above: During the only bright spot in a 13-5 loss to MacArthur, the Mustangs congratulate Steve Bates after he hit a three-run homerun.

BASEBALL

8 lettermen lead team to district championship

With eight returning lettermen, hopes and expectations were high for the 1980 baseball season. But the Mustangs finished the first half with a disappointing record of 4-4 and fell short of the first half championship.

The second half was a different story when the team went undefeated and beat first half winner Baytown Sterling, 2-1, for the district crown.

The team's leading hitters were brothers Steve and Bill Bates. Their district batting averages were .480 and .472, respectively. The Bates' older brother, James, had been an all-state player when the Mustangs won the state championship in 1970.

Bi-district started in Nederland where the Mustangs

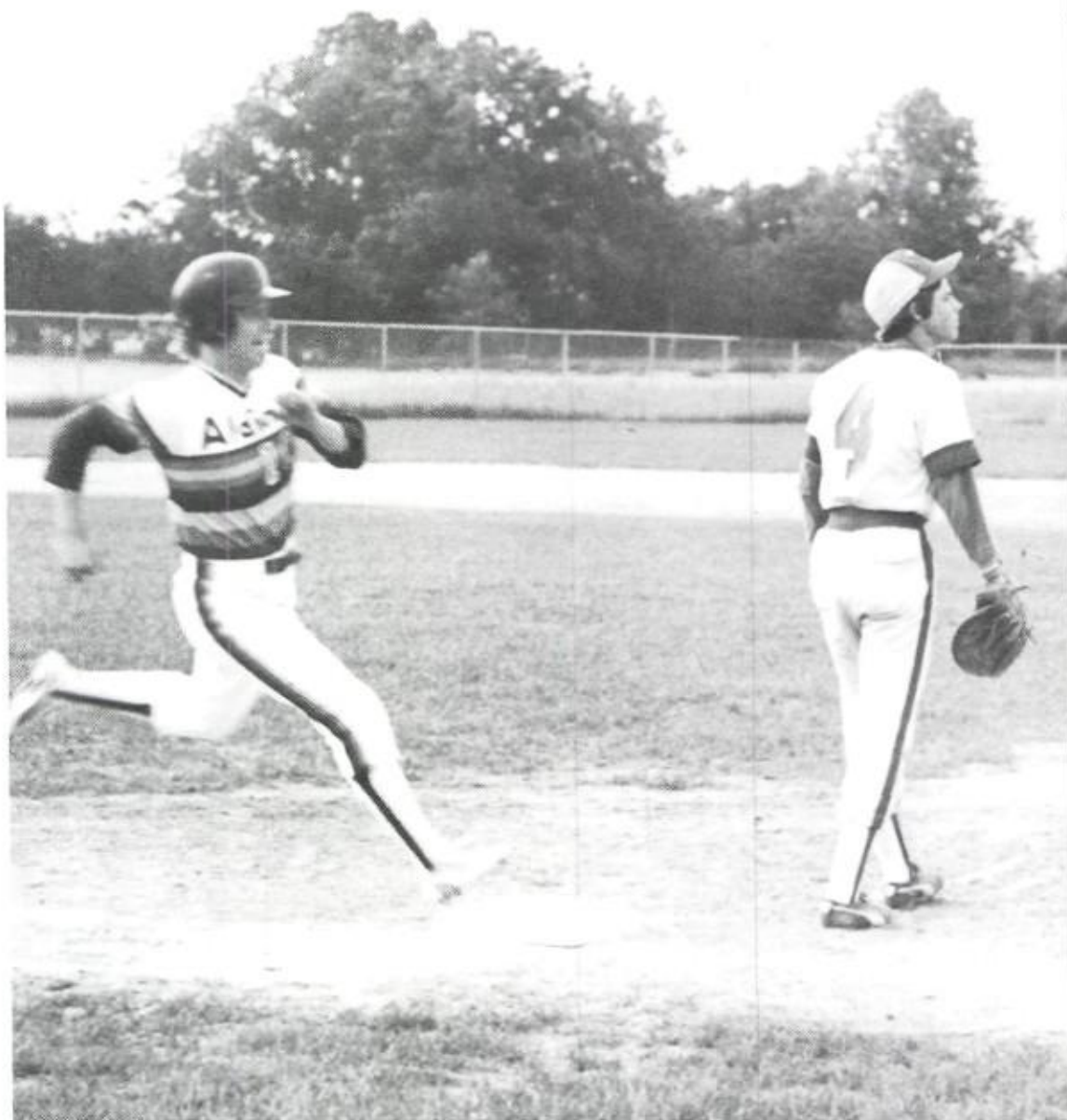
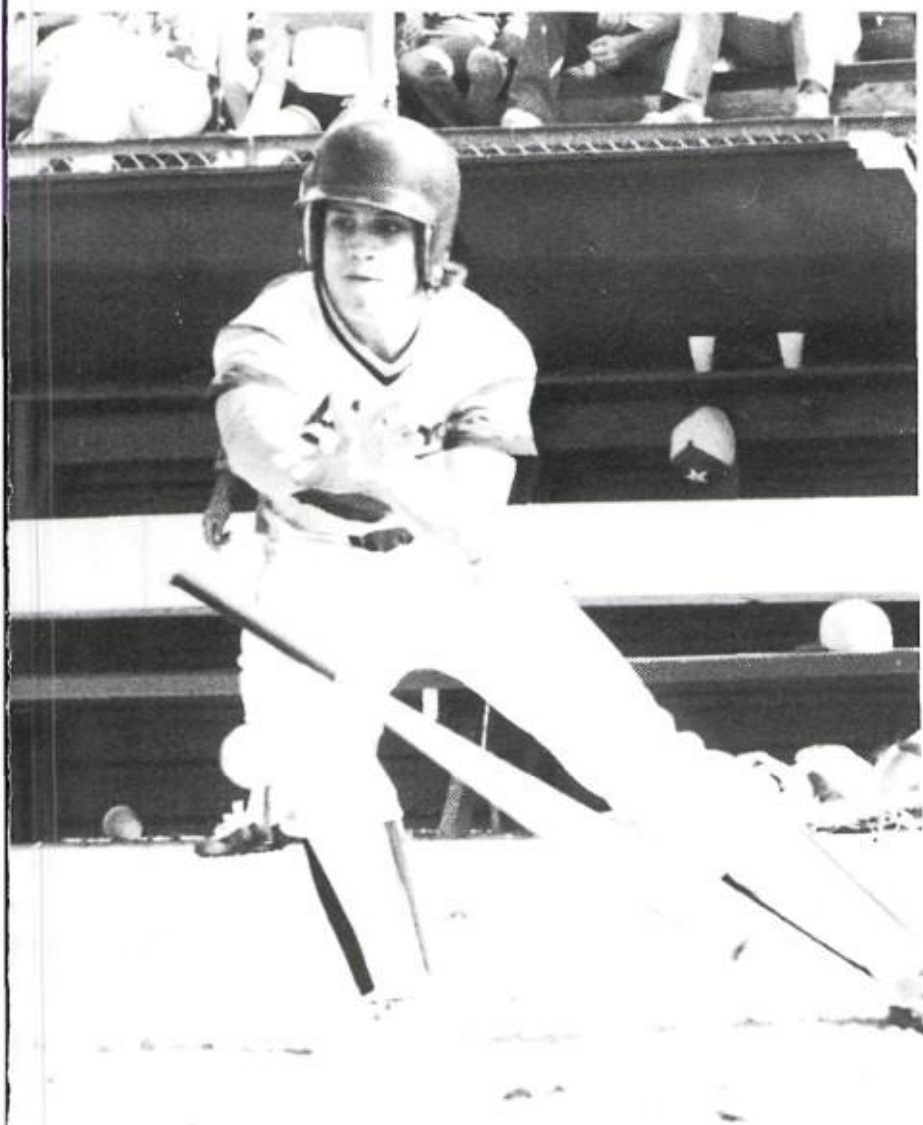
met the 22-AAAA champs only to lose, 12-3, in front of more than 1,500 people. When the team played in front of such a big crowd it made them tighten up, honorable mention short stop Wes Barrett said.

The second game of the best of three games was rained out three times but was finally played at Lamar University. Nederland once again prevailed over the Mustangs, 6-1.

"The rain delay hurt us because we didn't get much practice in," sophomore Bill Bates said.

All-district first team second baseman Bill Bates said, "We went from four wins and four losses to eight wins and no losses. I think we accomplished a lot."

Below: Trying to make contact, sophomore Bill Bates throws his bat at the ball in an attempt to get on base.



Left: Coach Landis Denley tells sophomore Scott Brantley to remain on the base as Baytown Sterling's third baseman prepares to receive the throw.

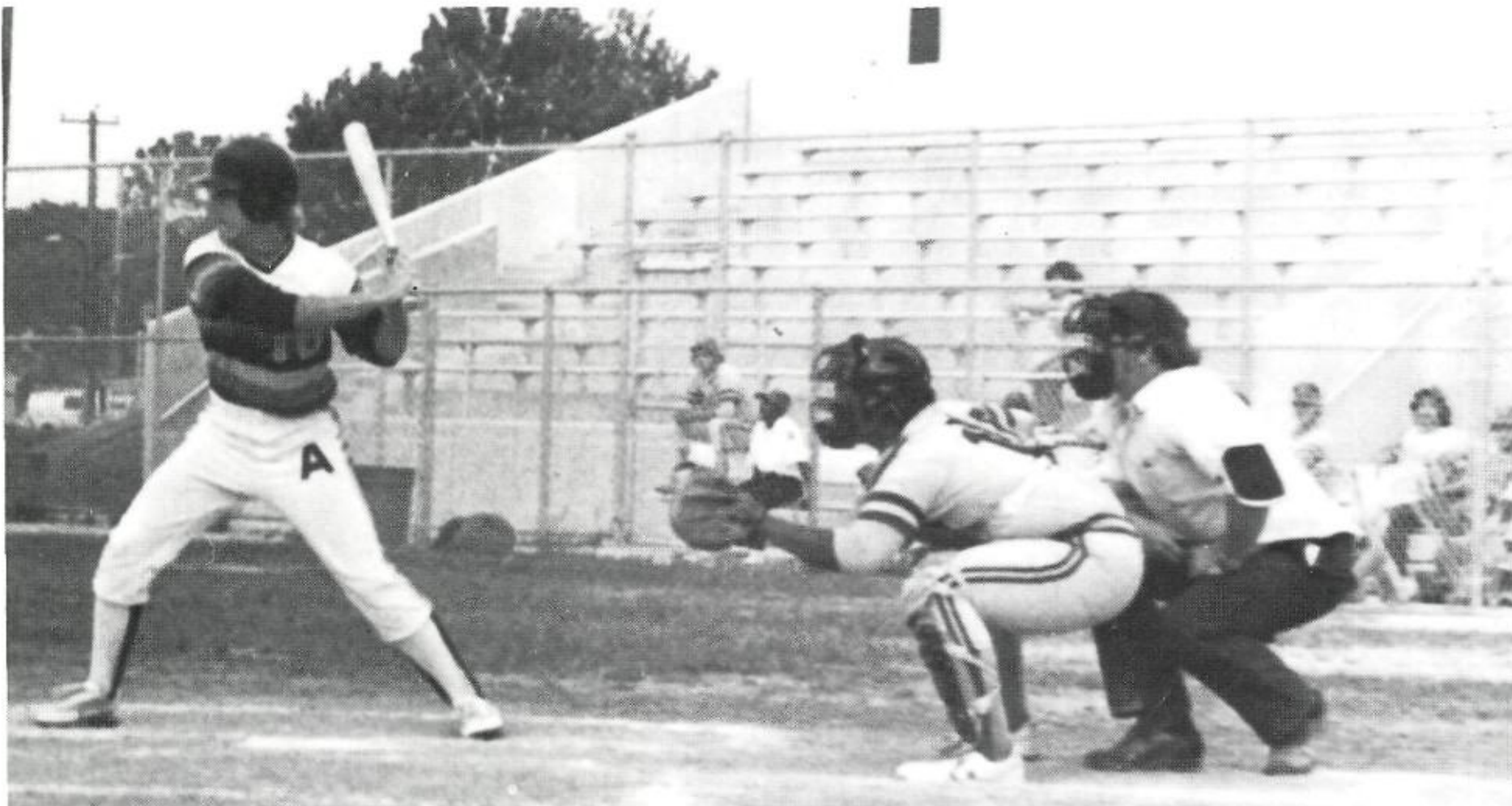


BASEBALL



Right: With a 9-7 record, junior pitcher Guy Garibay pitches Aldine to a 5-1 win over Baytown Sterling.

Below: Eyeing the ball, junior Mike Brinkmeyer prepares to swing the bat.



Brian Ainsworth
RF; 2nd Team All-Dist.



Wesley Barrett
SS; Hon. Men.



Bill Bates
2nd B; 1st Team All-Dist.



Steve Bates
C; 1st Team All-Dist.;
Runner-up dist. MVP; 1st
Team All Greater Houston



Scott Brantly
3rd B



Mike Brinkmeyer
CF Hon. Men.

Below: Sophomore Scott Brantley ducks out of the way of a wild pitch in the Aldine victory over Nimitz, 9-3.



Above: In a 5-1 victory over Baytown Sterling, sophomore Bill Bates takes a breather on third and contemplates his run.

A black and white photograph of a young man, a baseball player, standing outdoors. He is wearing a dark baseball cap with a white letter 'A' on the front. His jersey is light-colored with dark horizontal stripes across the chest. The word 'Aldine' is printed in a bold, sans-serif font across the chest, and the number '12' is printed below it. He is holding a baseball glove in his left hand. The background is a blurred outdoor setting, possibly a baseball field.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair, wearing a light-colored baseball cap and a dark jersey with white horizontal stripes. The word 'ine' is visible on the jersey. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression.

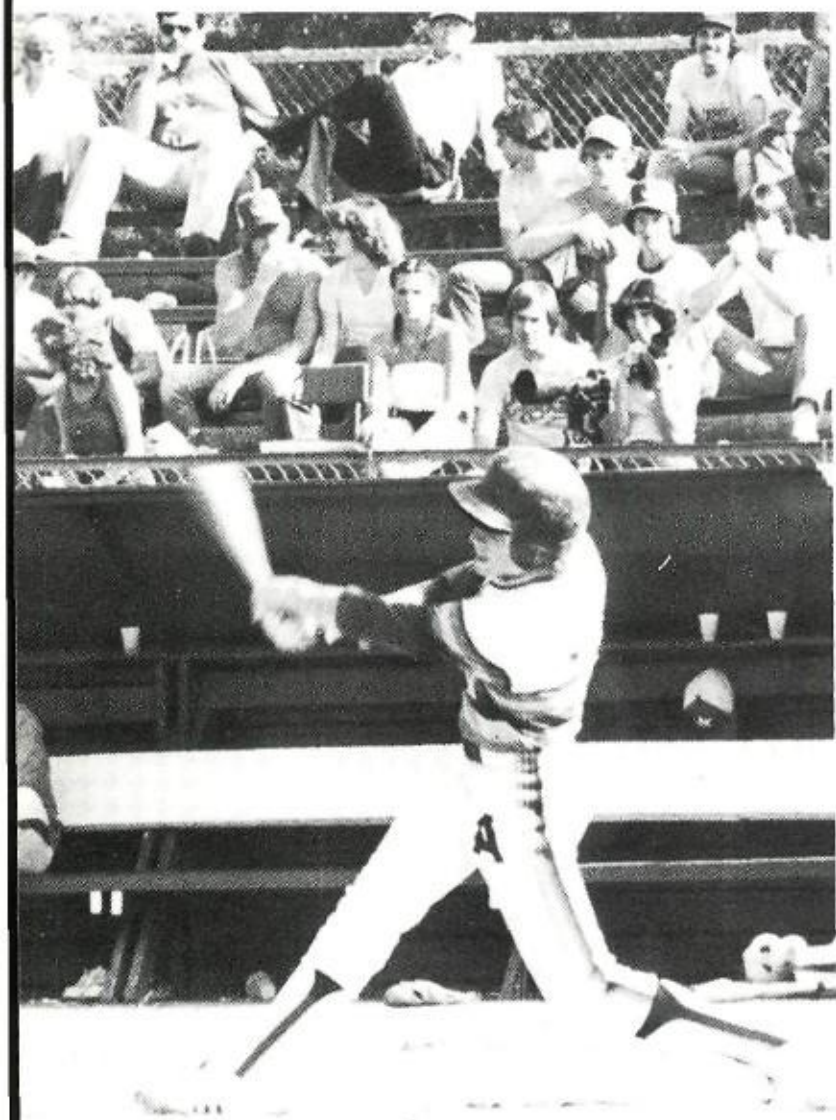
A black and white photograph of a young man, a baseball player, standing on a field. He is wearing a dark baseball cap with a white 'A' logo, a white jersey with 'Aldine' printed across the chest, and dark pants. He is smiling and looking towards the camera. The background shows a grassy field and a fence.

Bruce Raabe
3rd B

BASEBALL

Right: After defeating Baytown Sterling for the district championship; the Mustangs shake hands with the Rangers.

Below: Sophomore Mark Wells takes his turn at bat in a game with Baytown Sterling.



Mark Wells
LF

VARSITY SCORES

Spring	1- 8
Conroe	5- 4
Furr	8- 0
MacArthur	5-13
Eisenhower	6- 2
St. Pius	5- 1
Reagan	3- 6
Sam Houston	9- 4
Conroe	6- 5
Dobie	2- 3
Forest Brook	4- 8
Baytown Lee	9- 1
Galena Park	6- 1
Nimitz	8- 9
Smiley	10- 1
MacArthur	0- 5
Baytown Sterling	2- 5
North Shore	11- 1
Forest Brook	10- 6
Baytown Lee	3- 0
Galena Park	5- 1
Nimitz	10- 0
Smiley	9- 3
MacArthur	7- 2
Baytown Sterling	5- 1
North Shore	6- 3

Playoffs

Baytown Sterling	2- 1
Nederland	3-12
Nederland	1- 6

Above: In the district championship game at the University of Houston Stadium junior pitcher Guy Garibay

pitches the Mustangs to a 2-1 win over Baytown Sterling.

Lane, MacDonald — 2 no-hitters; Boudousquie steals 17

The junior varsity "had a good team, but couldn't put it together because of too many errors," catcher Randy Cockrell said.

The J.V. baseball team, coached by Dan Smith had a fair season, ending with a 7-15 record. Blaming himself for some of the problems, coach Smith said the team "did not have a very good year. Although we didn't hit well, didn't field well, and didn't run well, we had a lot of fun," coach Smith said.

The high points of the season were sophomores Larry Lane's and Larry MacDonald's no-hitters against Nimitz and Forest Brook, respectively. The two best hitters were sophomores Mike Sewell and Gerry Boudousquie. Boudousquie led the team with 17 stolen bases for the year.

Left: As shortstop Gerry Boudousquie looks on as freshman John Cervantes throws the ball to first base after picking up a routine grounder at third.



Above: JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM **Front Row:** L. Hudson, G. Boudousquie, R. Garibay, R. Esman, D. Rabbe, G. Key, J. Cervantes, B. Gatewood, L. MacDonald, and R. Alvear (manager). **Second Row:** B. Williams, B. Brantley, B. Dickey, R. Cockrell, A. Morgan, L. Lane, M. Sewell, A. Hernandez, L. Lynch and D. Smith (coach).

Left: Sophomore Lance Lynch stretches for the pitch during a game against Galena Park as junior Arnold Hernandez waits for his turn at the plate.



Runners compete for themselves

As a fall sport conflicting with football and basketball workouts, many of the cross country team members were more interested in an individualized sport than a team activity.

Top-runner Jack Lewi said the individualized sport "reflects more of my attitude towards everything, knowing that I'm doing it for myself rather than having other people depend on me to come through."

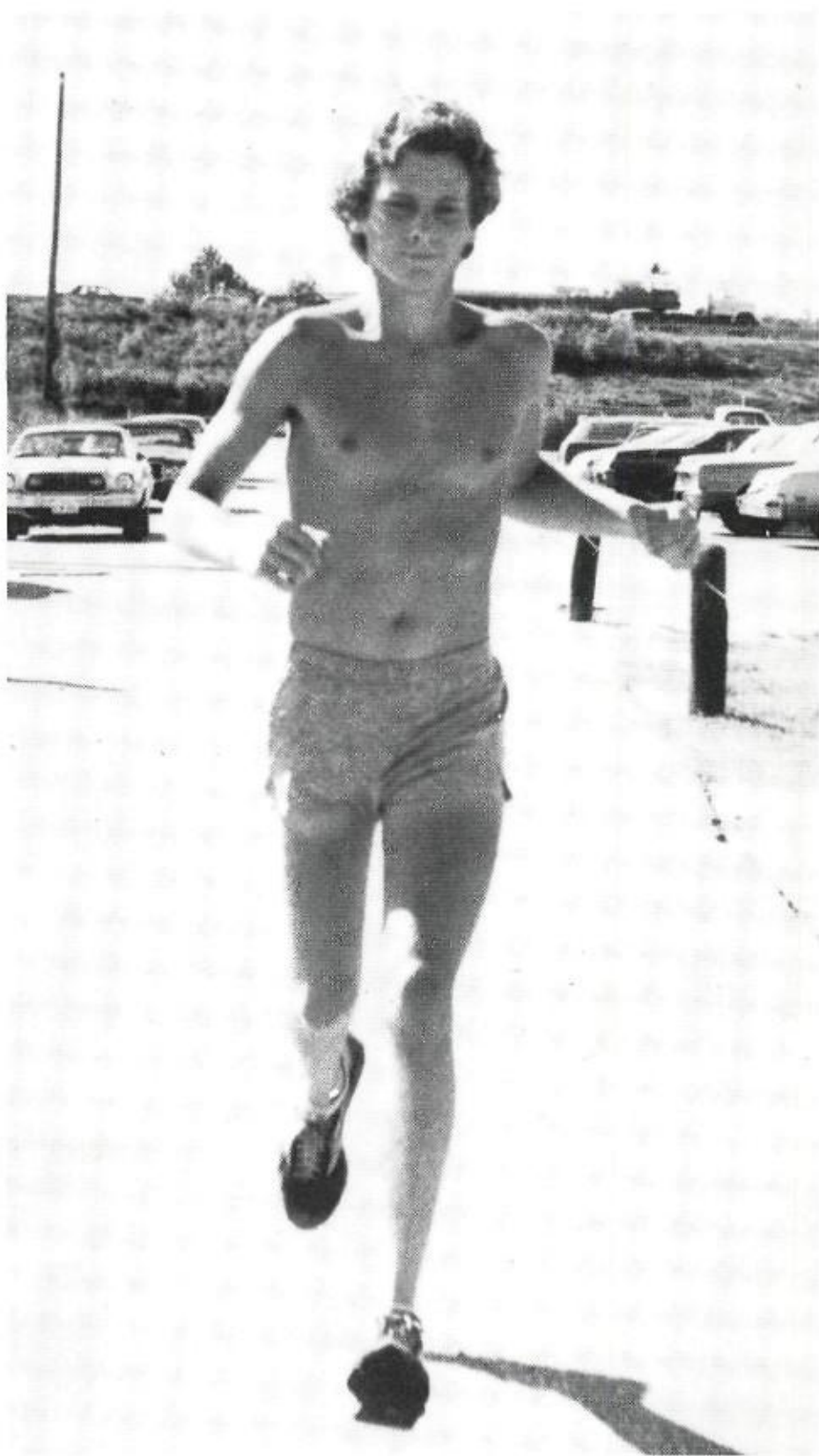
The '79-'80 cross country season consisted of eight meets. The cross country courses were set up usually at a distance of about two miles.

The best showing by the team was at the MacArthur meet where senior Jack Lewi finished fourth, and senior Ernest Kloepper finished thirteenth.

In the district meet the team finished seventh as predicted. Coach Mike McCracken said the problem was that there was a lack of interest in track among Aldine athletes.

Most of the runners set personal goals, he said. "Some kids were involved in the sport of distance running for the first time and progressed very well, and this was encouraging," he said.

Below: "I'm an independent person, I enjoy being by myself and being able to think," Jack Lewi said about his interest in running. His real interest is in long distance running, rather than the 2-mile cross country.



Above: "Mostly agony and the thrill of being able to run" are what junior Paul Lewis gets out of running.

Right: CROSS COUNTRY TEAM **Front Row:** Steve King, David Gamez, Roy Ledesma, Walter Baudat and Brock Oblack. **Second Row:** Coach Mike McCracken, Anthony Hernandez, Jack Lewi, Paul Lewis, Mark Frost, Andy Wisenbaker and Robert Broom.



Finished as predicted

As he had predicted, the golf team finished fourth in district, coach Ron Galindo said.

"With a team of younger players I would have been satisfied, but I had all seniors," he said.

The team consisted of five seniors, all veterans of the team. Since there were five returning seniors, and only five could participate in a tournament, the underclassmen were discouraged from trying out, he said.

The team played in seven tournaments, and had their best showings in the Clear Lake and district tournaments. David Swesey and Tom Green finished seventh and eleventh respectively at the district tournament at Waterwood Country Club.

The major weakness on the team was that they were too emotional, coach Galindo said. The major strength was the team's experience.

Below: VARSITY GOLF Front Row: Robert Balli, David Green. Second Row: Jimmy Eddins, Tom Green, David Swesey, coach Ron Galindo.



Above: CONCENTRATE! Senior Robert Balli putts the ball in practice after the district tournament was rained out.

Left: Senior Tom Green chips the ball out of the rough as senior David Swesey eyes his swing. Tom and David were named co-most valuable players.



Mustangs bring home 17 golds

Let me win
But if I cannot win
Let me be brave in the attempt.

... was the oath of the Special Olympians. But the Mustang Olympians usually won, and won big.

The Special Olympians participated in bowling, basketball and track, setting records for percentages of awards the students won in state competition, coach Mary Jefferson said.

In basketball competition the stu-

dents received seven gold and three bronze medals and five team trophies. In bowling, gold, silver and bronze medals were won. The track team returned from state competition in Austin with nine gold, four silver and four bronze medals.

Coach Jefferson said that track was the main strength because they had longer to train for the events.

The two-year-old program steadily gained recognition throughout the year, culminating with participation in the spring sports banquet.

Catherine Gray and Fred Reyna were named most valuable players at the banquet.

To help finance some of their trips, the students washed cars in the parking lot and sponsored a basketball game between administrators, teachers and senior athletes.

Right: Freshman Catherine Gray bowls with her opposite hand because of a wrist injury she received the day before the bowling tournament. She won first place in the regional competition.



Above: Sophomores Edward Davis, Fred Reyna and Willie Sloan were selected to the U.S. Special Olympics team because of their performances in basketball during the state tournament in Austin.

Right: Earning money for trips, sophomore Connie Sutton and Edward Davis wash a car during their car washing fund raiser, while sophomore Sharon Allen and coach Jefferson look on.



SPECIAL OLYMPICS



Left: Sophomore Brenda Jones and freshman Ora Morris practice their hand-offs for the upcoming relay. The team of Branda, Ora, Connie Sutton and Catherine Gray won a gold medal at the state meet in Austin.



Above: SPECIAL OLYMPIC TEAM **Front Row:** Tammara Taylor, Connie Sutton, Sandra Ford, Catherine Gray, Edward Davis, David Osborne, Robert Huggins, Willie Sloan and Thomas Bowden. **Second Row:** John Walton, Brenda Jones, Willie Taylor, David Morin, Fred Reyna and coach Mary Jefferson.

Left: Averaging 10 points a game, sophomore Edward Davis goes up for a shot.

Hamilton, Vaughn lead teams

BOYS

The boys' tennis team, coached by Rusty Russell, had one of the best seasons in its history. The team finished district in third place with a 6-2 record.

Several team members placed well in tournaments. David Hamilton placed third in the district tournament and reached the finals in two other tournaments. The A doubles team of Kurt Mann and Mark Spoonts was one of the top teams in the district. They defeated Baytown Sterling which had not been done by the Mustangs in ten years. Another outstanding player was Stuart Cummings who had a 6-1 record in the B division singles.

GIRLS

The girls' team, also coached by Russell, had one of its best seasons also, ending with a 5-3 record. With this record the team finished fourth in district.

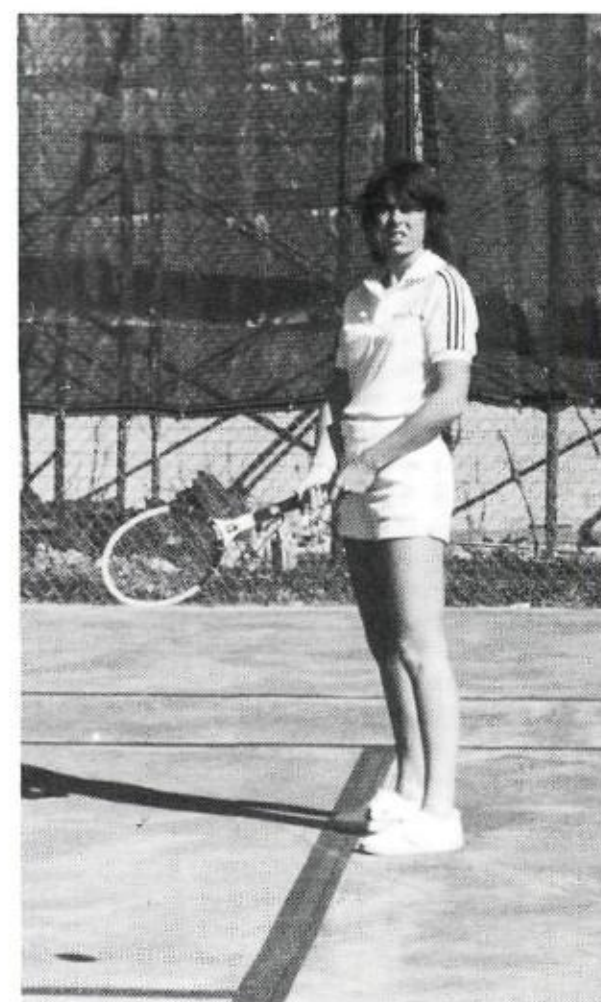
Lisa Vaughn was the leading player with a 4-1 record in A singles. Lisa Seals and Shelley Loukanis ended the year with a 5-2 record in A doubles.

Below: Number 1 singles player, Lisa Vaughn chases the ball at a tournament in Bastrop, Texas.

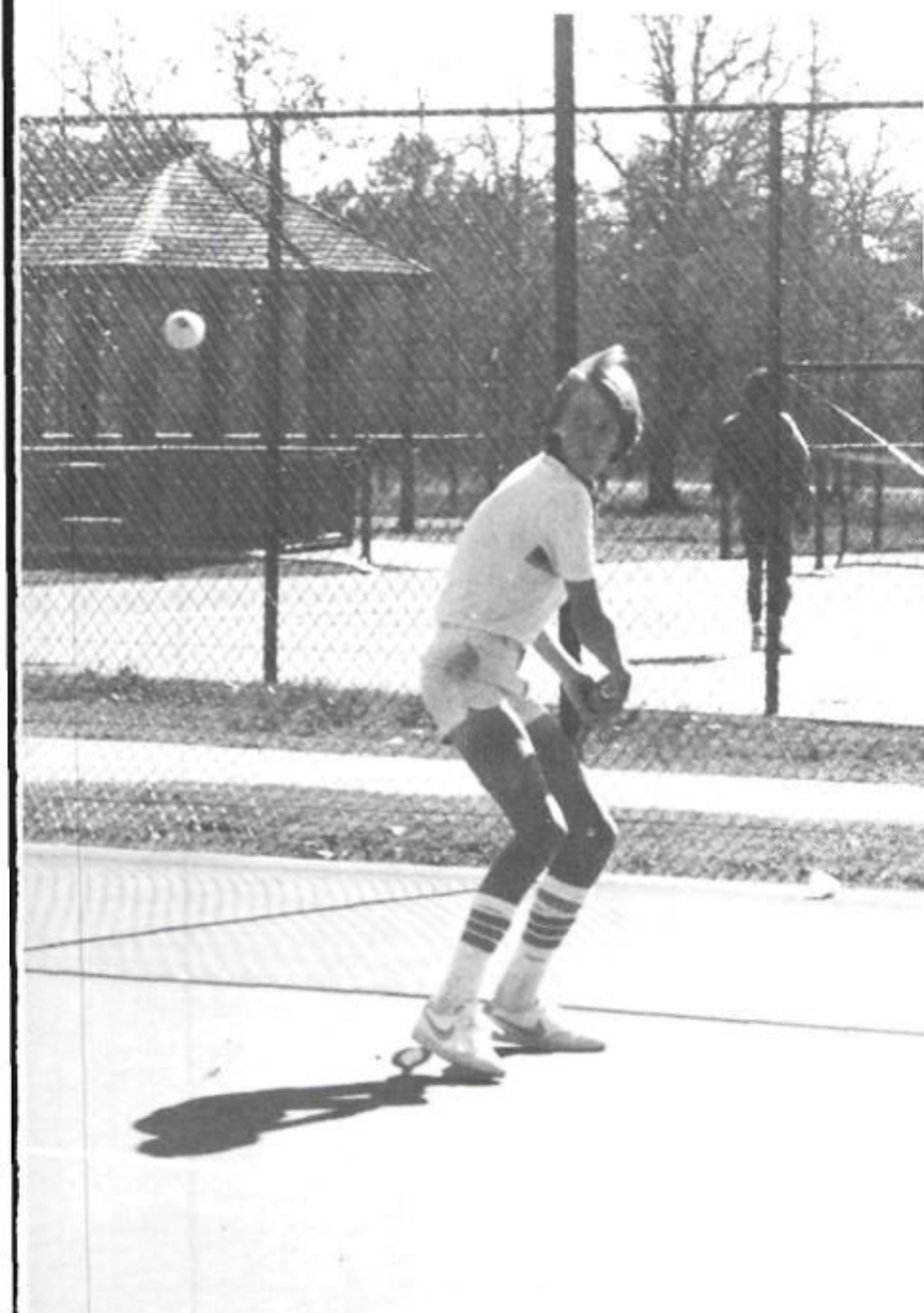


Above: Kirk Mann, teaming with Mark Spoonts, returns a volley on their way to defeating Baytown Sterling, 7-5, 6-1.

Right: Mark Spoonts, part of the A doubles team, forehands the ball. This is the first time Aldine has defeated Baytown Sterling in ten years.



TENNIS



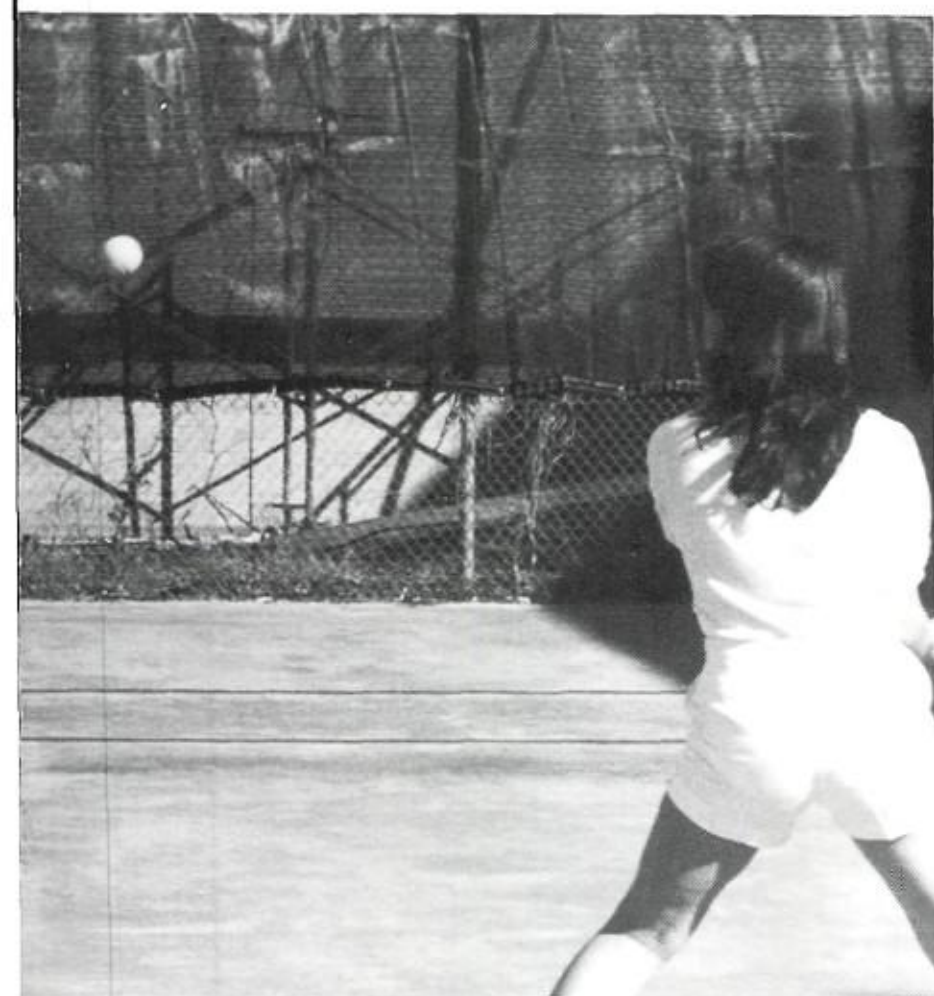
Left: In the Singles Invitational Tournament at Bastrop, Texas, David Hamilton returns with a backhand in the finals. He is the team's most valuable player.

Below: BOYS' TENNIS **Front Row:** O. Rodriguez, L. Pham, B. Rogers, M. Spoons, J. Flores, J. Soria, J. Starr, D. Hamilton and J. Crowe. **Second Row:** L. Colgin, K. Alger, D. Lyons, M. Groschke, G. Capers, M. Williams, S. Cummings, K. Mann and Coach Rusty Russell.



Above: GIRLS' TENNIS **Front Row:** L. Vaughn, A. Brady, E. Luchak, L. Daubert and S. Loukanis. **Second Row:** Coach Rusty Russell, A. Eisterhold, E. Albert, S. Aldredge, J. Cox, L. Seals and D. Schill.

Left: Lisa Seals watches on as her A doubles team partner Shelley Loukanis backhands a volley on their way to sweeping Forest Brook's team, 6-2, 6-0.



7 records set

That both boys' and girls' swimming teams qualified for regionals in eight events and that seven school records were set, made this year one of the best the school had ever had, coach Mike Selby said. Both teams finished fourth in district competition.

With only two junior boys and two junior girls and no seniors, the team of mostly sophomores and freshmen engaged in a year of rebuilding, coach Selby said. The team practiced from 3 to 5:30 each afternoon, swimming from 5,000 to 6,000 yards a day.

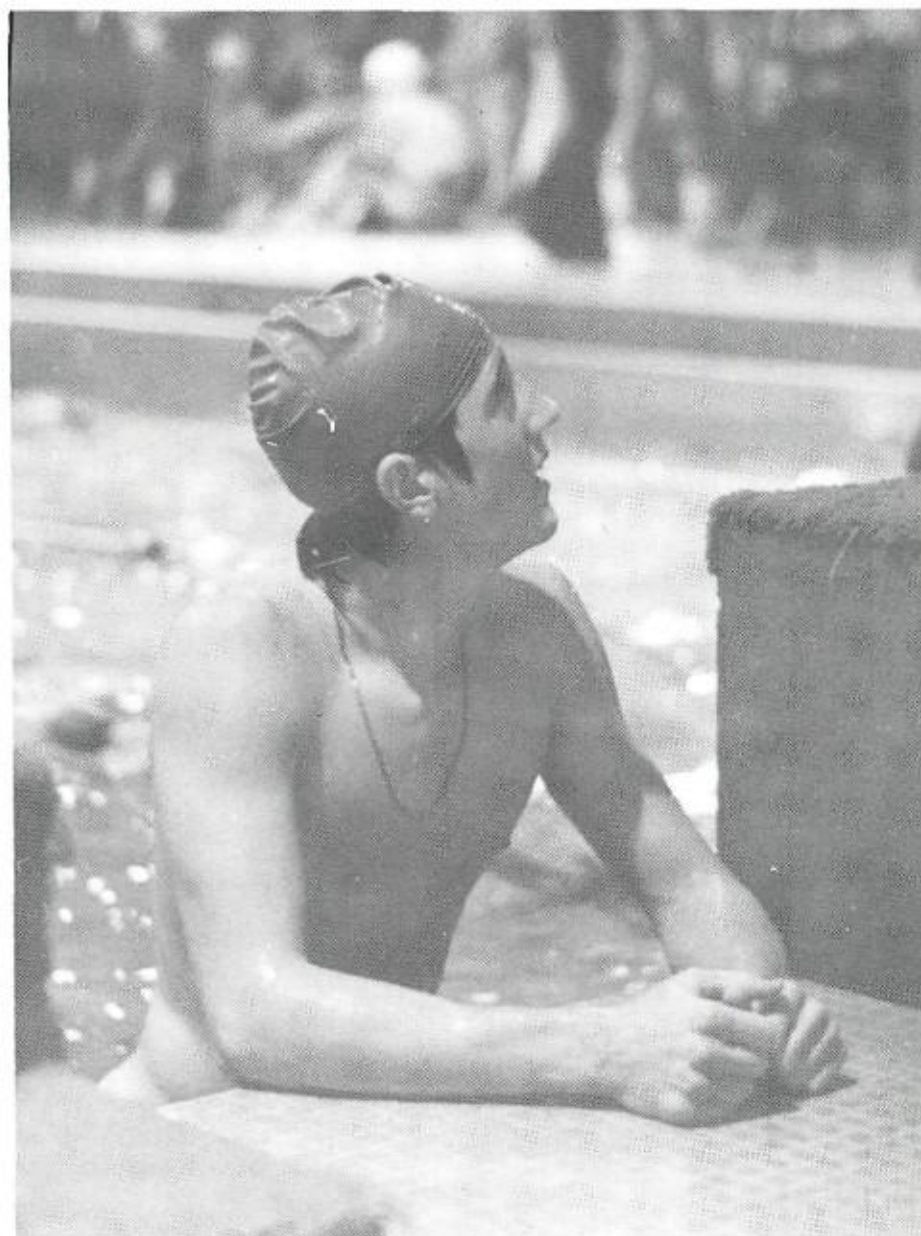
Qualifying for regionals in girls' competition were the 200-meter medley relay team and the 400-meter freestyle relay. Both set school records. Junior Patty Kasbarian qualified in the 200-meter freestyle, and Susan Wiederhold broke the 200-meter individual medley school record.

Sophomore Chris Hyde qualified in the 50-meter freestyle, and sophomore Glynis Sawyer qualified in the 100-meter butterfly. Sophomore Anna Brittian qualified in the 100-meter backstroke setting two school records. Freshman Kelly Hicks also qualified in the 100-meter backstroke.

The boys' team qualified in the 200-meter medley and the 400-meter freestyle relays. Sophomore Warren Tann qualified in the 200-meter medley individual. Junior J. J. Alford set a record of 53.0 in the 100-meter freestyle. The 400-meter freestyle relay team of J. J. Alford, David Fox, Ronnie Wolfe and Warren Tann set a record with a time of 349.9.

District was the best meet, overall, for the team because the team worked toward that one meet, coach Selby said. All the records were set, and the best times were swam at district.

Below: After a race sophomore Ronnie Wolfe, a member of the 400-meter freestyle relay, pauses for a rest.

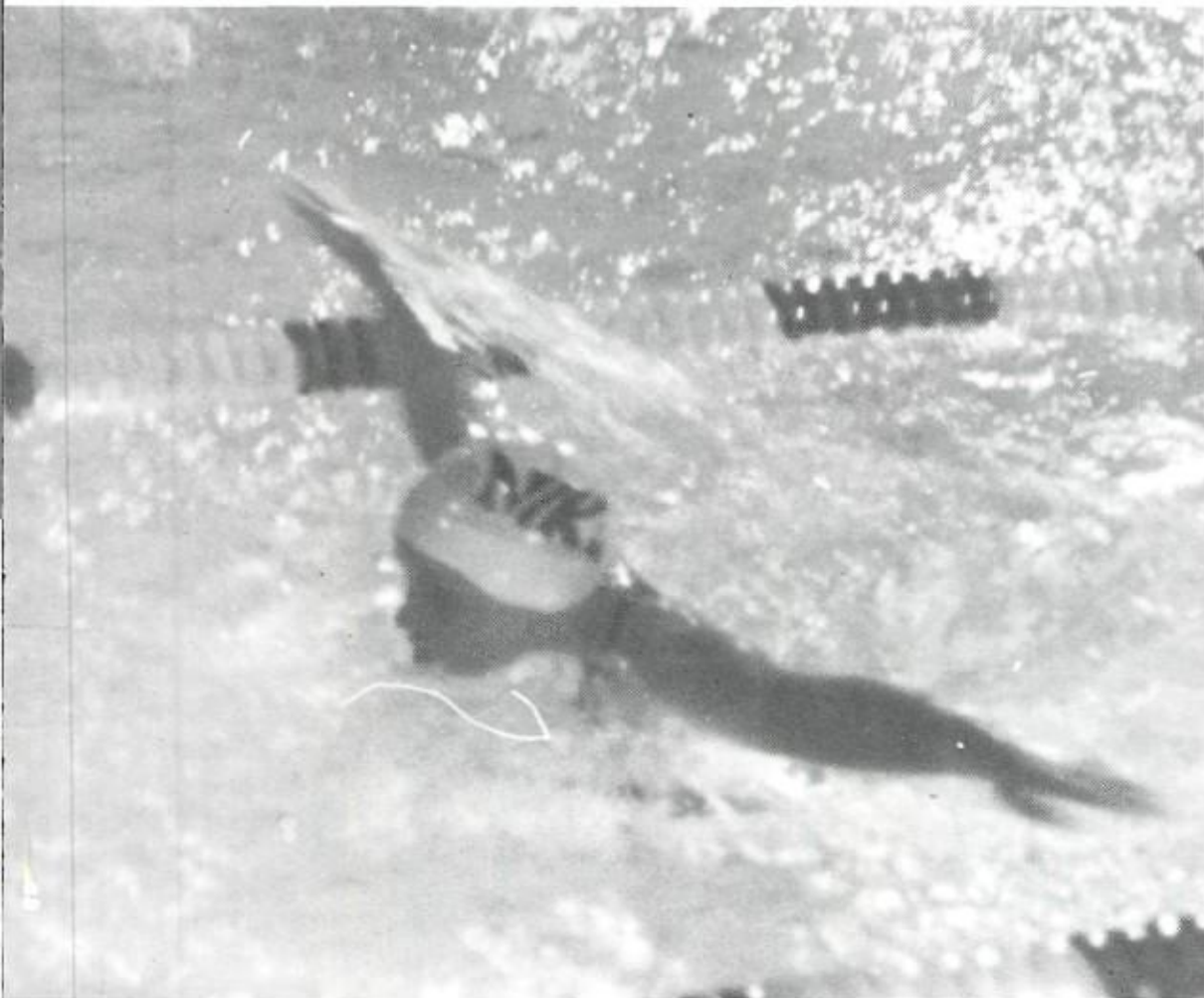


Above: SWIM TEAM Front Row: Kelly Hicks, Susan Wiederhold, Glynis Sawyer, Patty Kasbarian, Chris Hyde, Cheryl Ellis, Ronnie Wolfe, Anna Brittian and Bobby Sattwood. **Second Row:** David Fox, Jerry Walker, Denise Bourque (mgr.), Richard Evans, Linda Stone, J. J. Alford, coach Mike Selby, Warren Tann, Betty Kelley and Rick Barley.

Right: Muffled cheers reached the swimmers as sophomore Anna Brittian, junior Patty Kasbarian and freshman Kelly Hicks give support to team members.



SWIMMING



Left: Splashing down her lane, sophomore Glynis Sawyer, who qualified for regionals in the 100-meter butterfly, strives for a victory.



Above: As he gets set for a race, junior J. J. Alford waits for the gun.

Left: Before a competition sophomore Anna Brittain, the holder of two school records, concentrates on the race ahead with junior Patty Kasbarian in the background.

Inexperience costs games

It was a sad year for the two returning seniors on the varsity volleyball team. Senior Kathleen Hrozek said the players got used to losing by the end of the season.

Coach Susie Lynch said the team's major weakness was its lack of experience. With only two returning lettermen most of the players were new to varsity competition.

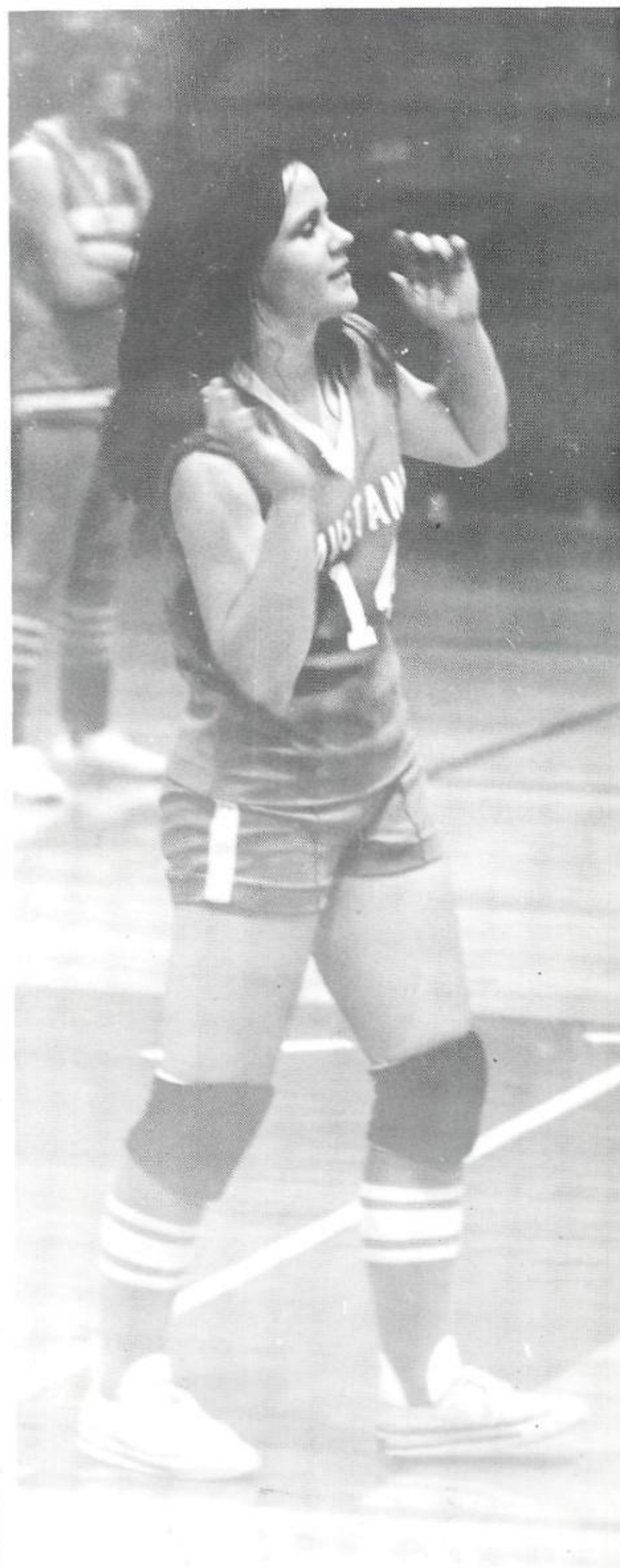
Three injuries added to the problems with two starters out early in the season. Coach Lynch said the players handled the situation well. It had an effect on the girls but not as great as it could have been, she said.

By the second round there were no bench because of the number of players out with injuries. The team had one victory at that time.

"The second round was all spirit, and we tried to do better," senior Lisa Tucker said. In that round, the team won three of the eight games. "We played as a team, and the second time around we knew we could do it," she said.

After placing last in the first round, the team managed to end the season sixth in district competition with a season record of 4-15 and a district record of 4-12.

Below: Most valuable player Kathleen Hrozek selected second team all-district, pauses for a quick break after a play.



Varsity	Scores
Aldine-Hastings	0-2
Aldine-Forest Brook	2-1
Aldine-Pasadena	0-2
Aldine-Baytown Lee	0-2
Aldine-Galena Park	1-2
Aldine-Nimitz	0-2
Aldine-Smiley	1-2
Aldine-MacArthur	0-2
Aldine-Sterling	0-2
Aldine-North Shore	0-2
Aldine-Forest Brook	2-0
Aldine-Lamar	1-2
Aldine-Baytown Lee	1-2
Aldine-Galena Park	0-2
Aldine-Nimitz	0-2
Aldine-MacArthur	1-2
Aldine-Sterling	2-0
Aldine-North Shore	0-2

Loretta Kirsch sets the ball up as Lisa Tucker prepares to slam the ball over the net.

VARSITY



Left: VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Loretta Kirsch, Christine Baugh, Donna Perrard and Kathleen Hrozek. **Second Row:** Coach Susie Lynch, Lisa Tucker, Deretta Griffin, Barbara Forehand, Lou Ray, Sandra Devenport and manager Elyse Albert.



Above: Lou Ray spikes to lead the team to a second victory over Forest Brook.

Left: Deretta Griffin jumps high to get the ball over and score.

Short bench hurts teams

JV

The J.V. volleyball team ended its season with 5-14 season and 5-11 district records, placing seventh in district. Coach Mary Alice Justice said the team was hampered by a shortage of players. Good fundamentals was the team's main strength but the short bench outweighed its strength.

The shortage of players made each team member indispensable to the team. "If one or two people gives up it affects the whole team," sophomore Debbie Schill said.

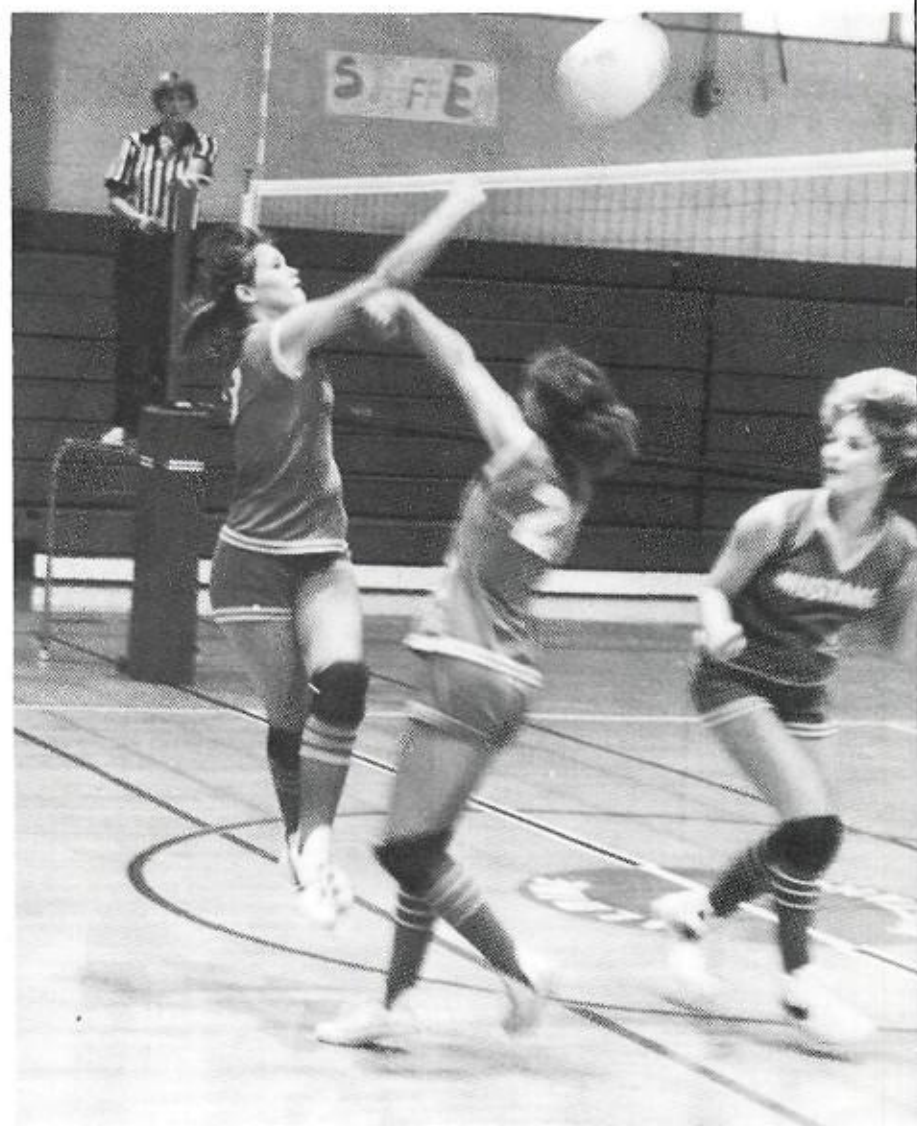
The highlight of the season was the victory over North Shore. "We only had six players, and we beat them," Schill said.

Freshman

Hours of hard practice paid off for the freshman volleyball team which tied for third in district. Coach Vicki Parks said she was pleased with the girls' records of 12-7 for the season and 10-6 for the district.

With only seven players, the members had to support and strengthen each other to play as a team. Coach Parks said the strength was good serving techniques. The highlight of the season was the victory over MacArthur after failing twice earlier in the season to defeat the team.

Below: Sophomore Amber Collins aids sophomore Marcia Day as she spikes the ball over the net to Forest Brook, one of the teams they beat.



J.V. Scores

Aldine-Hastings	0-2
Aldine-Forest Brook	2-0
Aldine-Pasadena	0-2
Aldine-Baytown Lee	1-2
Aldine-Galena Park	1-2
Aldine-Nimitz	0-2
Aldine-Smiley	2-0
Aldine-MacArthur	0-2
Aldine-Sterling	1-2
Aldine-North Shore	1-2
Aldine-Forest Brook	2-0
Aldine-Lamar	0-2
Aldine-Baytown Lee	0-2
Aldine-Galena Park	0-2
Aldine-Nimitz	2-1
Aldine-Smiley	0-2
Aldine-MacArthur	0-2
Aldine-Sterling	0-2
Aldine-North Shore	2-0



Above: JV VOLLEYBALL **Front Row:** Amber Collins, Linda Weaver, Regina Atkinson and Loretta Vasquez. **Second Row:** Coach Mary Alice Justice, Susan Clifton, Debbie Schill, Robin Hester, Marcia Day and manager Elyse Albert.

Left: Sophomore Debbie Schill goes up for a spike, helping the team defeat Forest Brook.

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Right: The freshman volleyball team takes a timeout to plot their strategy as coach Vicki Parks outlines procedures.

Below: Freshman Renota Gaudet prepares to serve the ball, one of the strengths of the team strategy.



Freshman Scores

Aldine-Hastings	0-2
Aldine-Forest Brook	2-0
Aldine-Pasadena	2-0
Aldine-Baytown Lee	2-1
Aldine-Galena Park	0-2
Aldine-Nimitz	0-2
Aldine-Smiley	2-0
Aldine-MacArthur	0-2
Aldine-Sterling	2-0
Aldine-North Shore	2-0
Aldine-Forest Brook	2-0
Aldine-Lamar	2-0
Aldine-Baytown Lee	0-2
Aldine-Galena Park	2-1
Aldine-Nimitz	1-2
Aldine-Smiley	2-0
Aldine-MacArthur	2-1
Aldine-Sterling	2-0
Aldine-North Shore	1-2



Above: Bumping the ball, freshman Kim Patterson sets the ball up for Deena Warnat in the last game, a disappointing 1-2 loss to North Shore.

Left: FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Carolyn Clark, Vicki Miles, Sonia Fujimoto and Yenni Avila. **Second Row:** Coach Vicki Parks, Kim Patterson, Vanetta Williams, Deena Wornat, Renota Gaudet, Lisa Spann and manager Elyse Albert.



Tucker, Grant lead team

Finishing the season with a 12-11 season record and a 7-9 district record the varsity team placed sixth in the nine school district.

Seniors Lisa Tucker and Jackie Grant were named second team all-district players. Also, Tucker received the most valuable player award, and Grant received the award for best free-throw percentage.

With four returning lettermen the seniors led the team with their strong techniques and ball handling, coach Jim Bars said. The team's weaknesses were that they couldn't move the ball against the zone, and the scorers couldn't penetrate, coach Bars said. The team did well at the New Caney tournament where Grant and Tucker were named all-tournament players.

Right: Practicing her free throws pays off for senior Jackie Grant who has the highest average on the team.

Below: Juniors Deretta Griffin and Deborah Parker make a good hustle for the ball as the other team members wait for the action.



VARSITY SCORES

Aldine	60	Dobie	29
Aldine	64	Eisenhower	36
Aldine	59	Dickinson	32
Aldine	50	Sterling	42
Aldine	32	MacArthur	30
Aldine	44	New Caney	40
Aldine	41	Smiley	29
Aldine	47	Galena Park	26
Aldine	35	Nimitz	34
Aldine	30	North Shore	23
Aldine	60	Forest Brook	63
Aldine	27	Sterling	55
Aldine	40	R. E. Lee	49
Aldine	34	MacArthur	58
Aldine	41	Smiley	51
Aldine	36	Galena Park	44
Aldine	47	Nimitz	39
Aldine	40	North Shore	42
Aldine	45	Forest Brook	66
Aldine	42	Sterling	54

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Below: Dribbling the ball, senior Kathleen Hrozek runs down the court for a fast break as junior Jackie Grant waits for a signal.



Above: Junior Deborah Parker out jumps a MacArthur team member to gain possession of the ball.



Left: GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL Front Row: Diane Mazyn, Kathleen Hrozek, Yolanda Johnson, Sharon Sacchieri and Carey Townzen (manager). Second Row: Sandra Devenport, Lisa Tucker, Jackie Grant, Babara Forehand, Deborah Parker, Deretta Griffin and coach Jim Bars.

Disappointing seasons

JV

Starting two freshmen and playing three girls that had never played before, the team did not have a lot of depth, said Coach Susie Lynch.

Beth Sacchieri led the team in defense and had a consistent shooting average. Rebounding and shooting percentages kept the team members from performing well, but they did a good job with the personnel that we had, said coach Lynch.

The team finished the season with a record of 5-15 and a district record of 4-12, placing seventh out of nine schools. The team entered two tournaments, placing third at Klein Forest Tournament and doing well as Jersey Village, coach Lynch said.

The season went smoothly for the team even though it wasn't that good, coach Lynch said. "I feel we did a good job."

Freshmen

"We almost won!" Donna Baker exclaimed as she told her family about the next to the last season game which the team came within one point of winning.

With a season record of 0-23 and a district record of 0-16, the young team had many disappointments. They lost four games by less than ten points and lost four games by 40 or more points. Their major weaknesses were offense and shooting, coach Vicki Parks said. The defense was slightly stronger, she said, because the team hustled.

Losing was discouraging but the girls kept each others' spirits up. "We never fought, and we practiced hard," Shae Ratcliff said. When the season was an obvious loss, the girls just enjoyed playing together regardless of the outcome of the game, Shae said.

"Everybody liked the sport and we wanted to win. Towards the end we thought we had a pretty good chance," Yenni Avila said.

Below: Freshman Bridgette Edwards, the high point person in every game, dribbles the ball down the court as freshman Kim Patterson waits for the fast break.



FRESHMAN SCOREBOARD

Aldine	6	Dobie	17
Aldine	20	Nimitz	43
Aldine	19	Waller	33
Aldine	9	Eisenhower	16
Aldine	34	Dickenson	36
Aldine	29	Elsik	41
Aldine	28	Klien	56
Aldine	18	MacArthur	62
Aldine	30	Sterling	47
Aldine	24	North Shore	33
Aldine	36	Smiley	57
Aldine	22	R. E. Lee	62
Aldine	27	Nimitz	47
Aldine	36	Galena Park	49
Aldine	22	Forest Brook	71
Aldine	30	MacArthur	49
Aldine	19	Sterling	68
Aldine	26	North Shore	40
Aldine	16	Smiley	38
Aldine	20	R. E. Lee	52
Aldine	32	Nimitz	62
Aldine	36	Galena Park	37
Aldine	38	Forest Brook	43



Above: FRESHMAN BASKETBALL Front Row: Shae Ratcliff, coach Vicki Parks, Donna Baker and Betty Kinard. **Second Row:** Lisa Spann, Yenni Avila, Kim Patterson, Dianne Spates and Mae Henderson.

Left: Two, four, six, eight, ten, come on Mae, sink it in," shouts the crowd as freshman Mae Henderson shoots a free throw.

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Left: Sophomore Beth Sacchieri sprints to get the ball while freshman Carla Wiley and sophomore Linda Weaver await the action.

Below: Freshman Kim Patterson goes up for an easy lay up and another two points on the board.



JV SCOREBOARD

Aldine	35	Dobie	29
Aldine	40	Elsik	45
Aldine	28	Eisenhower	40
Aldine	42	Dickenson	43
Aldine	41	Smiley	40
Aldine	37	Galena Park	41
Aldine	25	Nimitz	29
Aldine	46	North Shore	28
Aldine	20	Forest Brook	49
Aldine	18	Sterling	44
Aldine	25	R. E. Lee	42
Aldine	32	MacArthur	47
Aldine	48	Smiley	42
Aldine	31	Galena Park	35
Aldine	32	Nimitz	34
Aldine	32	North Shore	22
Aldine	25	Forest Brook	32
Aldine	33	Sterling	58
Aldine	32	R. E. Lee	39
Aldine	41	MacArthur	43



Above: JV BASKETBALL **Front Row:** Carla Wiley, coach Susie Lynch and Denise Veretto. **Second Row:** Teresa Pike, Linda Weaver, Paulette Witchet, Patrina Singleton, Sandra Devenport, Debbie Welder and Beth Sacchieri.

Left: Sophomore Patrina Singleton shows defensive skills as she jumps high to pull down a rebound.

Potential seen too late

Varsity

Breaking eight school records and placing two girls in regionals were the highlights of the season.

Qualifying for regionals were Cathy Dean in the 800-meter dash. The 400-meter relay team of Carla Wiley, Chris Baugh, Kathleen Hrozek and Yolanda Johnson set a school record with a 49.4; the 800-meter relay team of Carla Wiley, Cathy Dean, Chris Baugh and Kathleen Hrozek also set a school record with a time of 146.9.

Claudell Baker broke her own and the school record in the long jump with a distance of 16'0. Chris Baugh set a school record in the 100-meter and the 200-meter dashes. Sharon Saccheiri also broke her school record in the mile with a time of 5.45.

Susan Clifton tied the 5'10 record in the high jump. Desire Sol-tan set a school record in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.2.

The team placed second in the New Caney meet and fourth in the Klein meet. The team compensated well for not having a track or a sand pit to work on during the season, coach Pat Patterson said. If the team members had realized earlier in the season their own potential, their confidence would have given them more success, he said.

JV

With a team consisting of mostly freshman and sophomore members who had never run track before, the team placed fourth in district.

The team did well at the Cy-Fair meet but the best overall meet was district, coach Jerry Jones said. LaRonda Conway placed first in the 400-meter dash, and Denise Luker placed first in the 100-meter hurdles. Beth Saccheiri placed second in the 800-meter dash. The 400-meter relay team consisting of LaRonda Conway, Andrea Hutcherson, Jackie Falls and Likitia Jackson placed second in district. The 1600-meter relay team of Vicki Miles, Denise Luker, Beth Saccheiri and LaRonda Conway placed third.

Right: Junior Lavenia Boyd concentrates on her stride as she starts the 200-meter dash.

Below: Senior Sharon Saccheiri collapses on the shoulders of her sister, sophomore Beth Saccheiri and senior Patricia Cudd after running the 1600-meter dash at the Jetero Relays.



Right: JV GIRLS' TRACK Front Row: Denise Davis, Andrea Hutcherson, Vicki Miles, Kathy Loukanis, Alesia Boniaby and Denise Luker. **Second Row:** Michele Bent-hall, Jackie Falls, Lavenia Boyd, Rochelle Ingram, LaRonda Conway and Sonia Fujimoto. **Third Row:** Coach Jerry Jones, Likitia Jackson, Beth Saccheiri, Lil Roberts, Sandra Vela, Mary Adams and Coach Pat Patterson.



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Left: As anchor of the 1600-meter relay, senior Kathleen Hrozek sprints her quarter for a victory at the finish line.



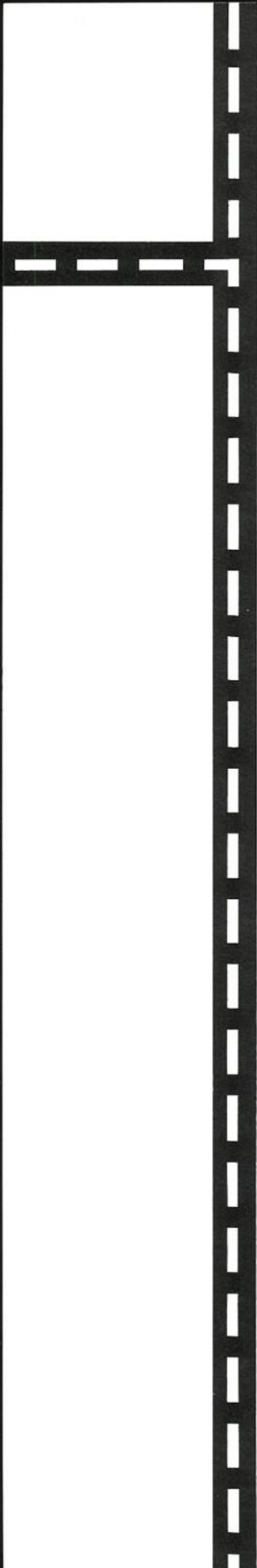
Left: Junior Chris Baugh, district champ in the 100-meter dash, flies toward the tape for another win. Chris was the team's most valuable player.



Above: Practicing handing off, freshman LaRonda Conway and sophomore Likitia Jackson prepare for the 400-meter relay. LaRonda was the winner of the 400-meter dash in J.V. district competition.



Right: GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK Front Row: Amber Collins (manager), Patricia Cudd, Desire Soltan, Kathleen Hrozek, Rhonda Wolfe and Carla Wiley. **Second Row:** coach Jerry Jones, Cathy Dean, Claudell Baker, Vanetta Williams, Yolanda Johnson, Chris Baugh, Sharon Sacchieri, Susan Clifton and coach Pat Patterson.



PEOPLE



Left: Sitting in the hall while going over assignments, ESL teacher Joan Hill makes sure sophomore Kuy Heng understands the English words.



Above: Volunteering to help decorate the throne for the Homecoming court, senior Janet Sandoz hangs up colorful lights.



Above: Bringing some humor to the first days of school, Special Education Department Chairman Roger Price scares his students and co-worker Marie Matthews with his mask.

Left: Citizen of Crestview (junior Dwayne German) captures earthling Binky Rudich (freshman Jeff Harris) as he tries to escape the planet in the play, "Revenge of the Space Pandas," presented on November 13 and 15 by the drama department.

The pay off

What is the most rewarding experience in teaching?

"Being able to get ideas over to students." — Thomas Johnson, physical science

"When kids get excited about what's going on in class and like to participate." — Janet Mathews, economics and psychology

"I had some part in preparing students for the future." — Barbara Rourke, math

"Seeing the direct results of what you do. It gives you a sense of accomplishment." — Don Webb, math



Carol Powell, Pat Todd and Nita Pou

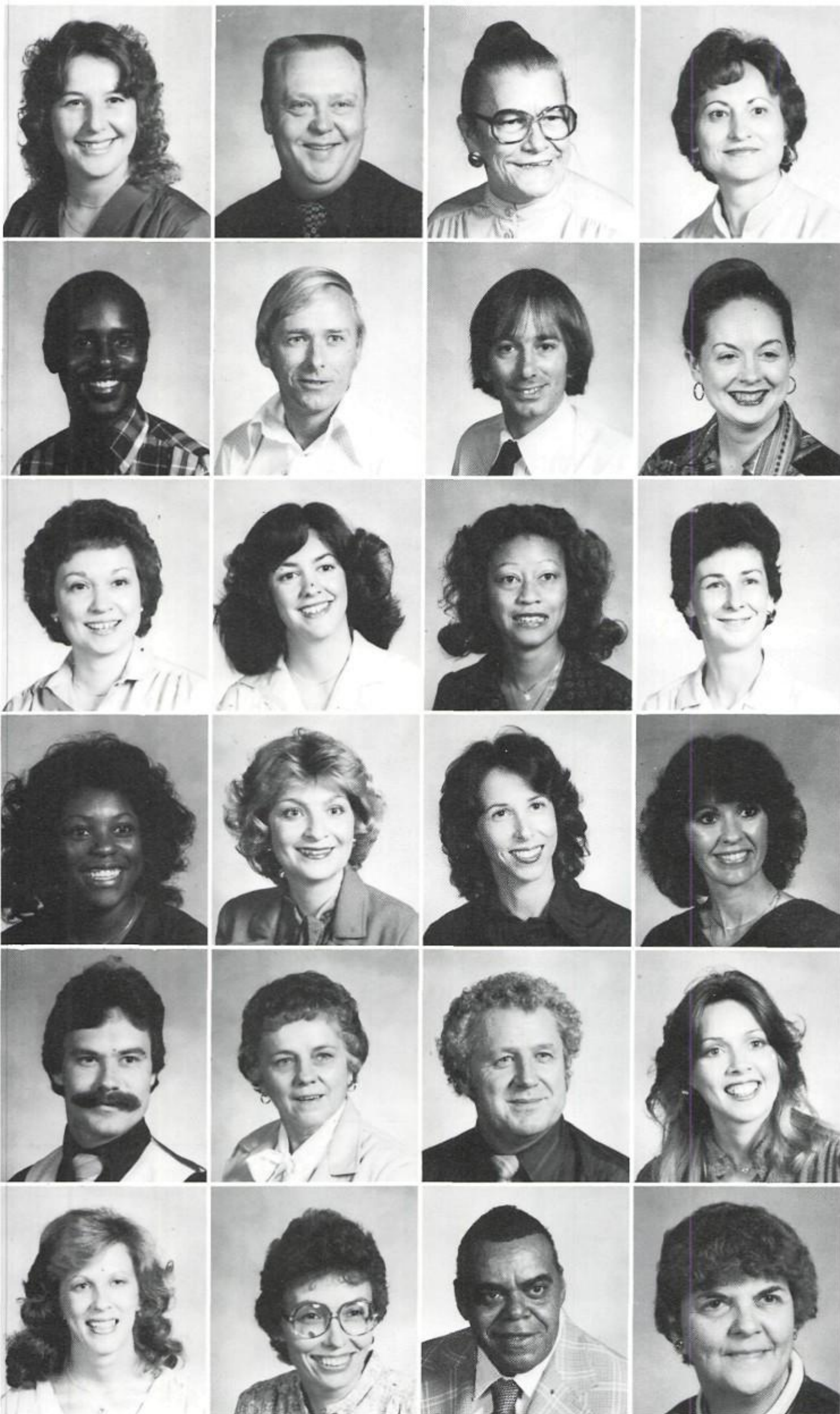


Virginia Perryman, Phyllis Campbell and Rowena Lightfoot



Beverly Greeney





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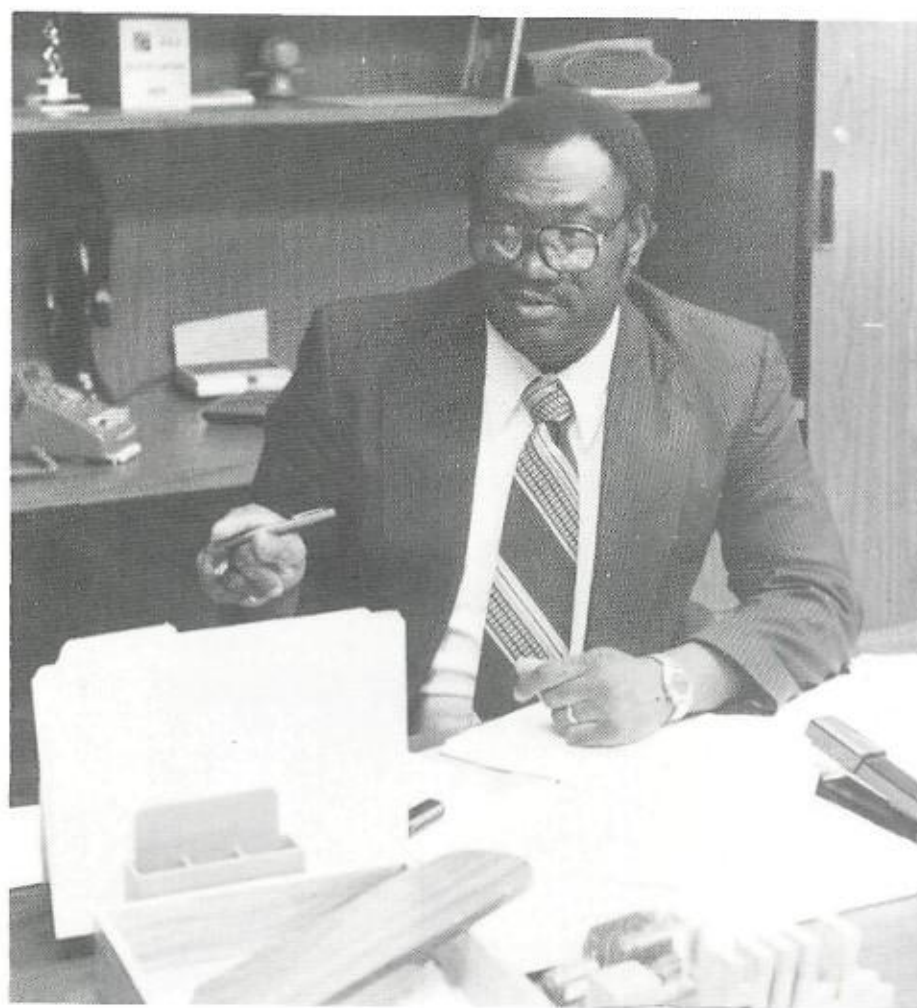
Daily Grind

6:30-6:45 A.M. — Arrive
 6:45-7:00 A.M. — Coffee, Staff meeting
 7:00-8:00 A.M. — Patrol areas
 8:00-11:00 A.M. — Offices
 11:00-1:00 P.M. — Lunches, Duty positions
 1:00-2:30 P.M. — Offices
 2:30-3:30 P.M. — Patrol areas
 3:30-4:00 P.M. — Staff meeting
 4:00 P.M. — Home

After nine and a half hours of school, it was time to relax; that was, if they didn't have to go back to school for an evening activity.

At home principal Vernon Lewis enjoyed doing yardwork. Watching football was assistant principal Emmett Hill's favorite pastime; assistant principal Kitty Spence said she and her family enjoyed sports too. But she said, "Mostly I just wash, iron and cook; but, that's not fun."

Below: After working with student discipline for five years, assistant principal Fred Richardson wanted a change because of attitudes he was developing. "My view was that all kids were bad, and I wanted to change that," he said. He exchanged jobs with Mr. Hill and became the building supervisor.



Above: After observing the facts of 25 to 30 students' cases each day, assistant principal Emmett Hill calmly issues his verdicts.

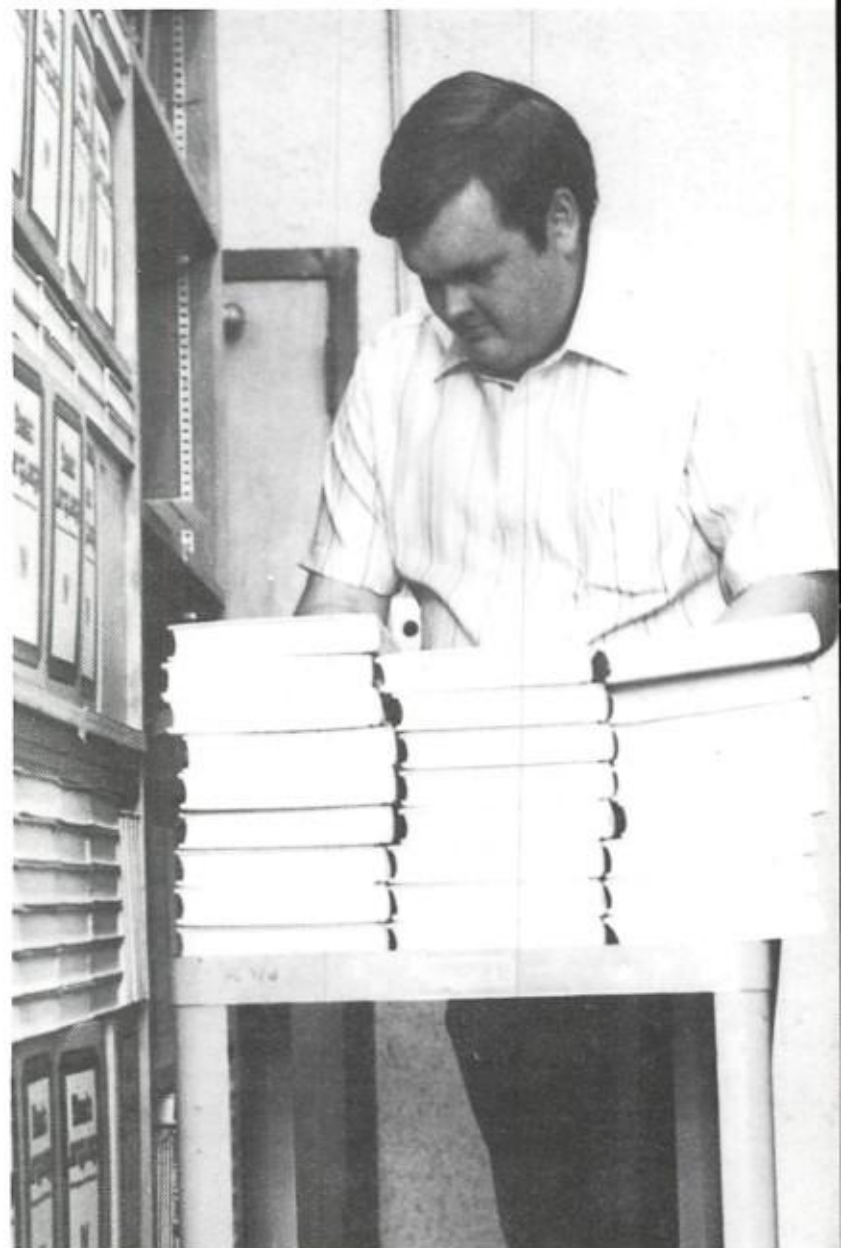
Right: Emerging from athletic offices to supervise the cafeteria, head coach and associate principal Bill Smith takes a break for lunch.





Left: "May I have your attention for the morning announcements ..." principal Vernon Lewis says each morning followed by an occasional side comment. "I hope you have an enjoyable weekend and hope to see you Monday," he concludes on Fridays.

Below: Responsible for 20,000 books in the school, assistant principal Darwin Link loads a teacher's cart with students' books at the opening of school.



Above: BOARD OF TRUSTEES Front Row: Superintendent M. O. Campbell. **Second Row:** Walter Stovall, Bill Wilson, A. W. Jones, Otice Parker, Lawrence Eckert and Thomas Grantham.

Right: Scheduling, counseling and helping teachers keeps curriculum principal Kitty Spence buried in paper work. She spends a day in meetings explaining class count forms to teachers.



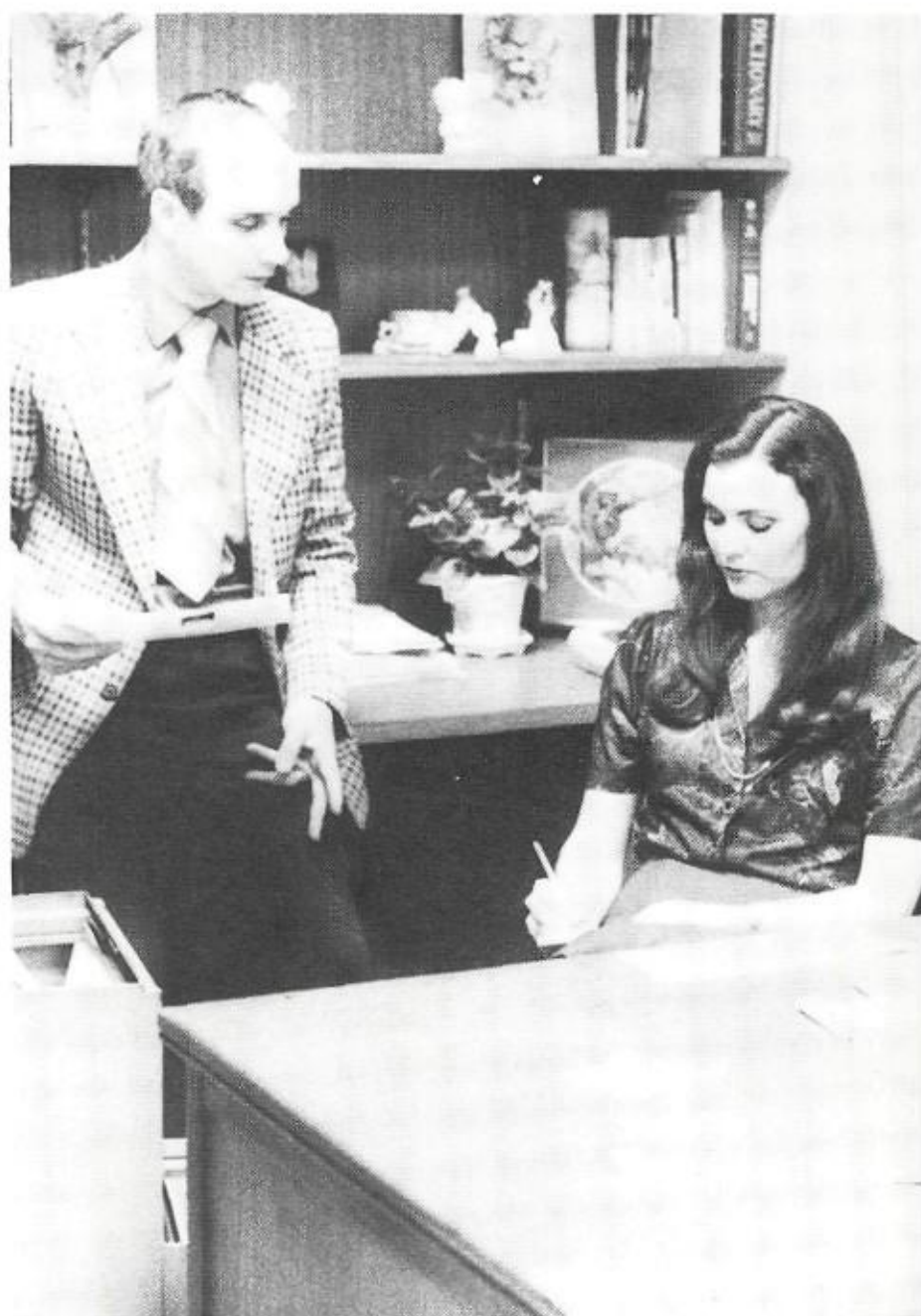
Help is on its way

"Teachers, please do not send any students down for schedule changes until they are called for," a voice begs over the intercom.

Schedule changes are a year-in, year-out occurrence for all of the counselors. "There's just not enough time in a quarter," senior counselor Jean Marvis said about the quantity of paper work required of the counselors.

They also took time to advise students who had personal and academic problems. Counselors Joyce Royal and Debbie Vercher said that for them pregnancy and drug problems were the most sensitive and difficult areas they dealt with.

Below: To prepare students for meeting graduation requirements, freshman counselor F. G. Bryant and junior counselor Debbie Vercher check records to evaluate student credits.



Above: SECRETARIES Front Row: Clara Florence, attendance clerk. **Second Row:** Alice Wishard, attendance clerk; Joyce McKeenan, principal's secretary; Lil Fogle, registrar; Marie Beezley, bookkeeper; Margaret Kocian, assistant principal's secretary; and Carrie Tillis, counselors' secretary.

Right: With massive numbers of schedule problems at the beginning of school, senior counselor Jean Marvis works with a student in the makeshift counselor's office set up in the LRC.



Left: To meet state requirements nurse Phyllis Campbell administers a vision test to senior Melody Mangum during her English class.

Below: During the course of a busy day, diagnostician Sharon Hensley and special education counselor Pat Nash discuss student needs.



Above: With approximately a thousand new books in the library, librarians Doris Fox and Lilian Washington spend many hours updating library files.

Left: Helping to select classes necessary for preparing students for jobs, vocational counselor Hattie Lee and sophomore counselor Joyce Royal discuss vocational programs with two sophomores as they select classes for their junior year.

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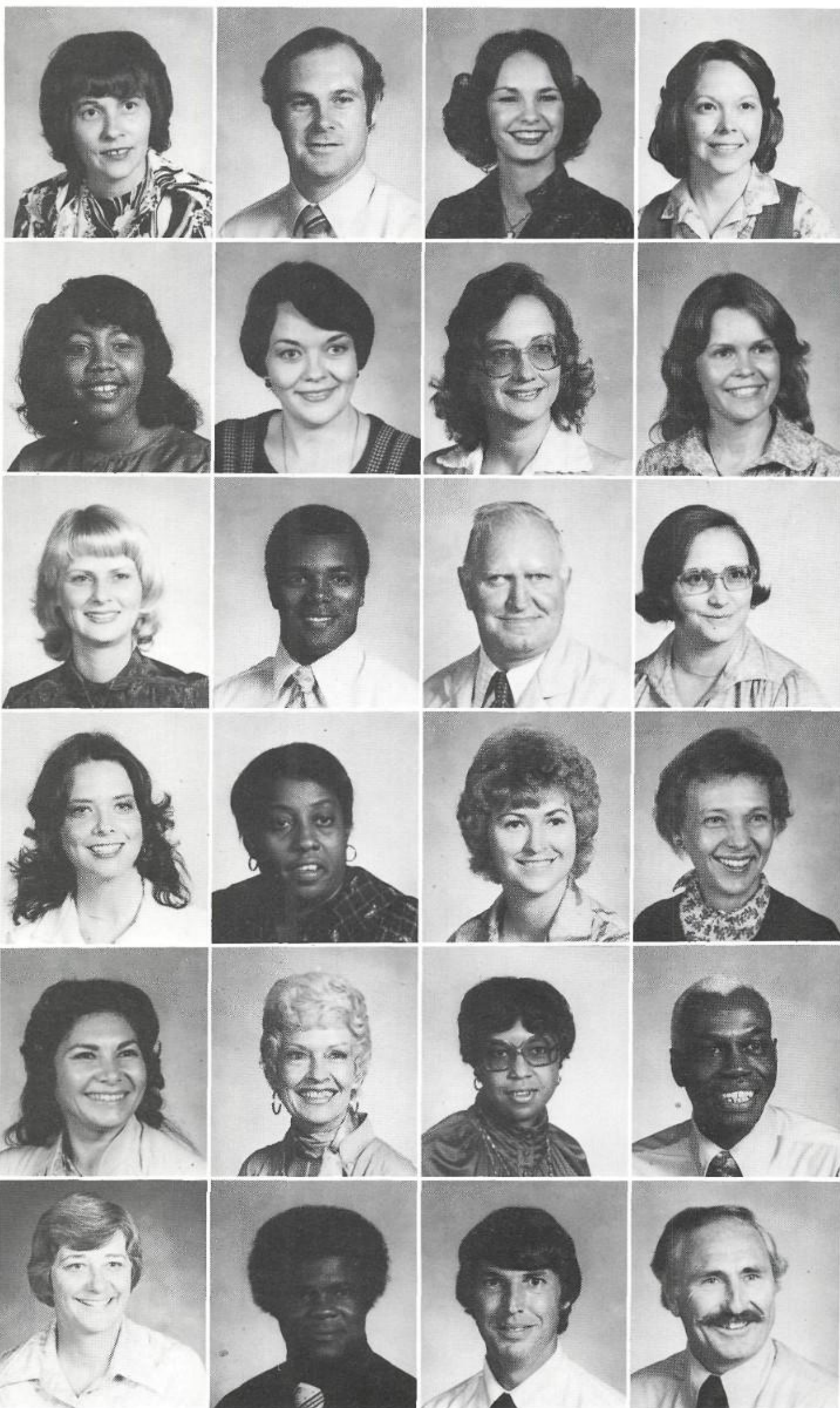
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Mr. Timothy E. Judd
General Drafting



Getting away

Believe it or not, teachers try to lead normal lives after school.

Several students interviewed said they felt sorry for teachers having to put up with 150 students a day. Cherie Atkinson said, "They probably take nerve pills."

Curtis Davis said that after school teachers were "grumpy. I know, I live with one of them."

"I figure it's boring. They go home, grade papers, fix dinner, take a shower . . .," Patty Hensen said.

Many teachers let their steam off on the way home with their carpoolers. Teachers said they relaxed after school with such activities as reading, television, sports and musical events.

Some of the more uncharacteristic hobbies were history teacher Robert Allen's auto racing, shop teacher John Thames' stained glass work and CVAE teacher Antonio Rodriguez's lapidary. Many teachers travelled and attended classes during the summer while they prepared themselves for another school year.

Left: In her spare moments at school, English teacher Claudia Bond puts last minute touches on the silk flower she enjoys making for recreation and mad-money.



Above: Always athletic, coach Vicki Parks enjoys the individual sport of roller skating which, occasionally, students could find her doing in the gym.

Right: Using her knowledge about plants as a biology teacher, Ann Wolfer grows roses and gardens for her own enjoyment.



8 hours — dream on

After a day of school, some teachers had the luxury of going home. But often their responsibilities didn't end at 2:55.

Many teachers ended up spending at least a few late afternoons and evenings at the school for one obligation or another, sponsoring class activities, chaperoning dances, working with students for contests and PTA open house were responsibilities that no one escaped completely.

Other teachers involved in such areas as drama, music and athletics worked with students before and after school almost daily. But choir director Vicki Davis and drama teacher Russell Sanders said the final product was worth the time and effort.

Common problems for all teachers involved in these activities were finding enough time to work with everyone, working around students' schedules, and their own family lives.

Teachers didn't necessarily have to remain in the school building to carry out all of their responsibilities. Grading papers was an obligation they could not escape but that could go home with them.

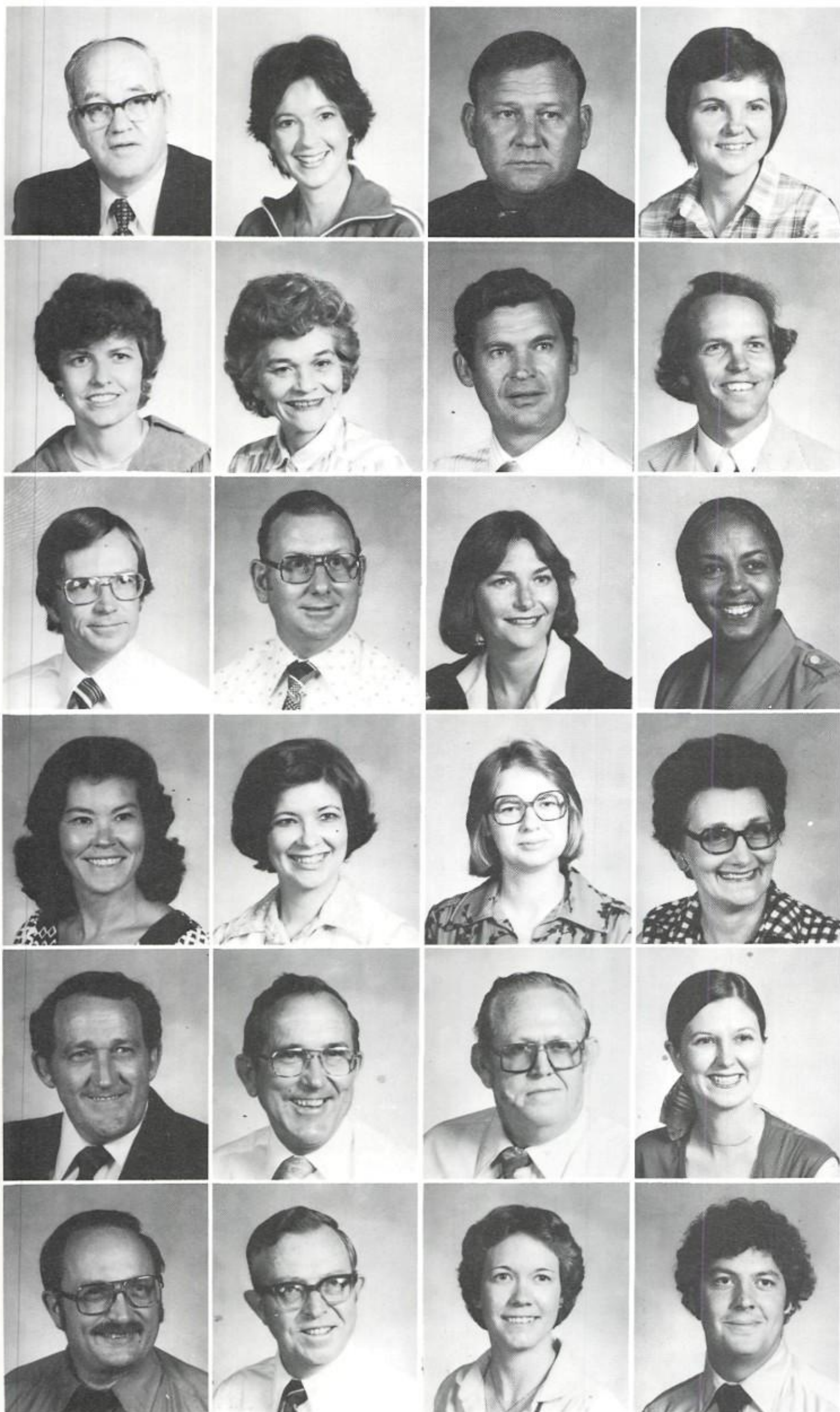
Below: Sporting her fashionable slippers, band director Karen Johnston makes her long hours more comfortable.



Above: As a class sponsor in charge of the Junior Follies, business teacher Ann Plummer clears up plans before the dress rehearsal with senior Angela Wiley and freshmen Jerry Fellers and Ricky Huerta.

Right: After a long day at school, coach and math teacher Pat Patterson grades his students' papers at home while he watches television. (Note to students: Teachers can grade papers while they watch but they don't recommend that you do your homework while watching television.)





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Health, Physical Education

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Mrs. Rowena Lightfoot
Journalism, Mustang, English
Mr. Jim Linnstaedter
Football, Special Assignments Class
Mr. Lindsay A. Lovell
Vocational Academic Construction

Mr. Joe Main
Math, Physical Education, Basketball
Mr. Frank P. Martin
Geometry, Algebra
Ms. Janet Mathews
Psychology, Economics
Mrs. June L. McCoy
Homemaking

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Mrs. Kay Morrow
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Miss Vicki Parks
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Basketball
Mr. Pat Patterson
Computer Math, Algebra, Football, Track

Inspiration

Maybe the subject was boring. Resource teacher Roger Price said he felt that was the reason motivation was sometimes a problem. But teachers tried to motivate students anyway.

Teachers had many ways to stimulate interest. The science teachers usually assigned projects the students must work on during a quarter. The students were generally allowed to choose a subject of their own interest. Laboratory experiments were also employed to inspire enthusiasm.

Sociology teacher Rosemary Winn and psychology teacher Janet Mathews assigned students to take public opinion polls on subjects of their choices. Math teacher Debbie Mireur often used math games to entertain her students and teach them at the same time.

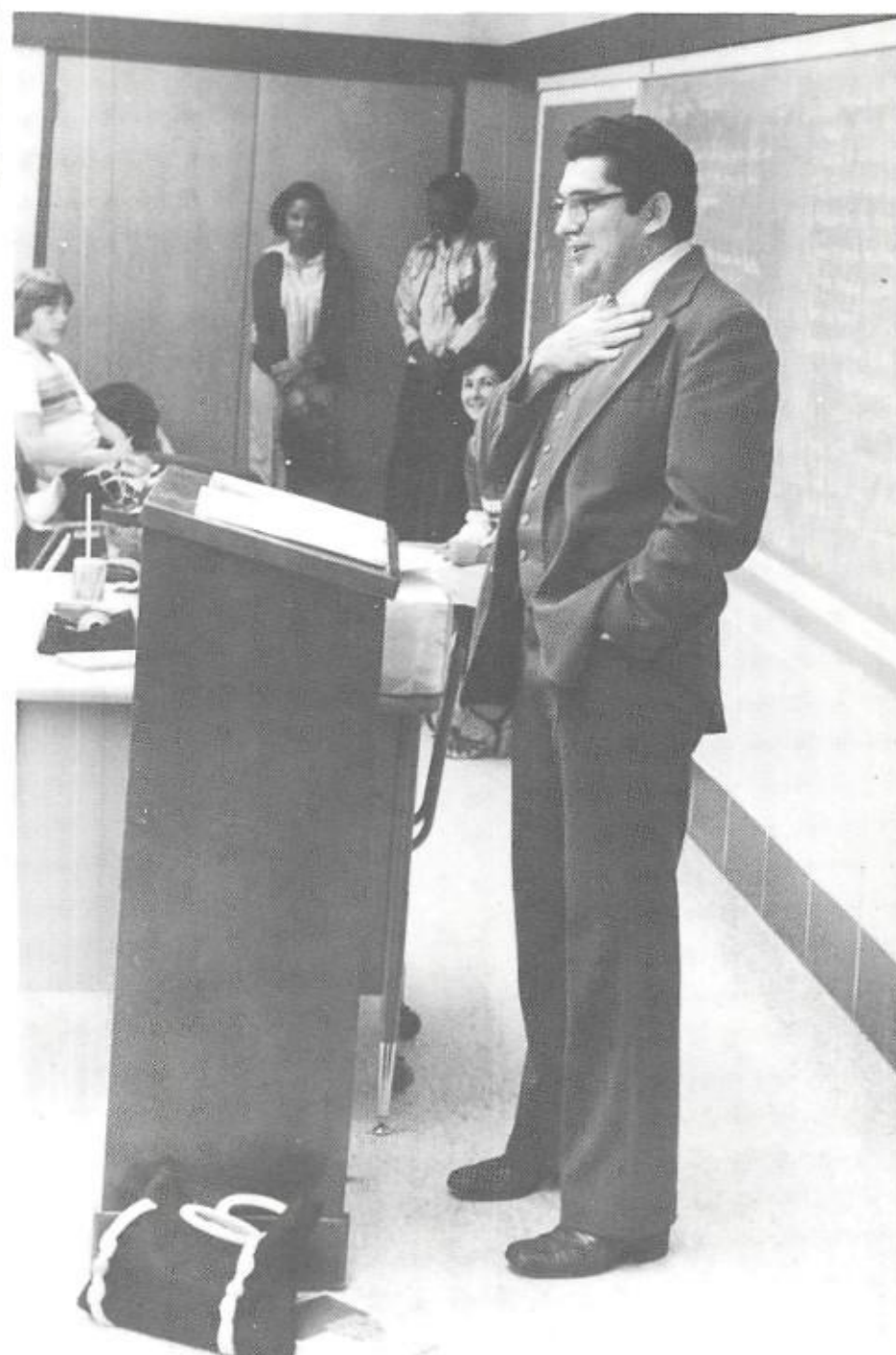
Mr. Price said he felt that teachers should show as much interest in the subject as they demanded of the students. He also said he believed in a competitive atmosphere: "One turkey trying to outdo another one," he said.

Below: An avid runner himself, track coach Mike McCracken runs with senior Jack Lewi during cross country workouts.



Above: "Six Little Ducks" sings child development teacher June McCoy as junior Novel Sims illustrates the song on the flannel board.

Right: Spanish teacher Janice Burgos stimulates interest in the Spanish culture by bringing her husband, a naturalized citizen from Mexico, to lecture the Spanish club.



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Distributive Education

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Mrs. Nancy Sandoz
Health Occupations
Mrs. Beth Schifani
Special Therapist
Mr. B. Frank Secor Jr.
Radio and TV
Mr. Mike Selby
English, Swimming

Teachers are great

About tennis coach Rusty Russell: "He is like a second father to our tennis team, because he's always willing to help us in anything we do." — Sophomore Jerry Flores.

About social studies teacher Janet Mathews: "She's easy going and knows how to relate to her students. She makes it interesting to learn." — Senior Sherry McDaniel.

About homemaking teacher Mickey January: "You learn a lot from her and have a real good time in her class. She listens to you and cares about what you say." — Senior Diane Benestante.

"Mr. Johnny Stewart is one of the coolest teachers in school. He's so fair." — Junior DeAnna Hartnup.

Right: Senior Anthony Milligan said of government teacher Jim Curtain: "He gets the point across and wants you to get involved in the conversation so you can get something out of it."



Above: Senior Natalie Grimes said of cosmetology teacher Dorothy Jackowski: "She has been a great teacher, also sweet and understanding. Sometimes I haven't felt like working, and she's pushed us through our work, and I'm glad that she did." Mrs. Jackowski supervises as junior Janath Riley works on junior Helen Caesar's hair.

Right: "Coach Linnstaedter is not only one of the finest coaches in Aldine, he's also a good friend and adviser," said sophomore Richard Alvear.



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Biology

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Algebra, Geometry
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English
Mrs. Rosemary Winn
Sociology, American History, Student Council

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Mrs. Ann Wolfer
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Health
Mrs. Jo Zider
Pottery, Art, Crafts, Art Chairman

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Mrs. Margaret Chevalley
E.M.R. Aide
Mrs. Wanda Glover
Resource Aide
Mrs. Mary Anne Grasso
Adaptive Behavior Aide

You and Me, Kid

As students and teachers worked together, certain relationships developed between the two. Both teachers and students affected that relationship.

Respect for each other was an important quality. History teacher Robert Allen said that teachers and students had to remember "the fact that each is human. We all have to work under certain guidelines and should realize it."

Sophomore Kookie Torrence said of her relationship with Spanish teacher Vicki Alsina, "I don't think of her as only a teacher, but as a friend also. She's easy to talk to."

Respect for students leads to fairness by teachers in classroom relationships. Freshman Brian Thomas said of history teacher Ron Galindo, "He won't cheat on your grades; you get what you earn." "He's pretty cool,

man," said freshman Marcelina Sanchez, even though "he sends me to the office."

Communication and involvement in the classroom and on a personal basis helped build good relationships. Senior Jackie Grant said English teacher Mary Shao "tries to make work fun. Writing compositions really isn't fun, but she tries to make everything fun." She acts silly sometimes, Jackie said, blaming assignments the class members don't like on other students.

Junior Rush Evans said of English teacher Rita Beth Harding, "I've had problems, and she understood and knew what was going on." Sophomore Fred Reyna said he appreciated his Special Olympic coach and teacher Mary Jefferson when she helped him study for his driver's test.



Above: Seniors Susan Kleerekoper, Becky Roberts, and Kevin Vaught informally exchange their ideas on women's rights with sociology teacher Rosemary Winn.

Right: Dressed for their skits, FHA sponsors Connie Stavinoha, Jacqueline Davis, Genie Renaudin and Janet Green conduct a membership drive, showing students a side of them not usually seen in the classroom.



Below: Informal occasions outside of school provide students and teachers opportunities to know each other on a

person-to-person basis. During the Latin banquet at Mamma Mia's junior Jeff Amerson and Latin teacher

Mary Shao talk with each other about the occasion.



Above: Guiding her students' artistic abilities, pottery teacher Jo Zider shows freshman Dawn Grate how to attach modeling features to a mug.

Left: Through personal assistance, respect for teachers is developed by students who realize that the teachers care. Sophomore Elyse Albert carefully listens to algebra teacher Don Webb explain a class assignment.

Hart-Matthews

Ms. O'Nealia Hart
E.M.R. Aide
Mrs. Carol Latham
Library Aide
Mrs. Marie Matthews
V.I.A. Aide

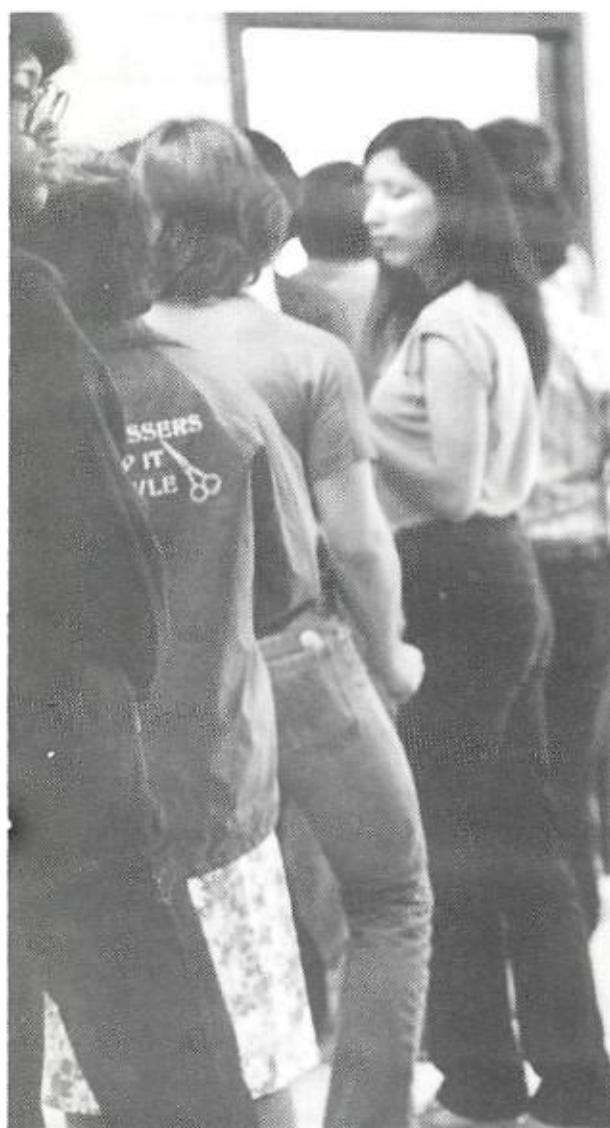


Right: In the lunchroom math teacher Barbara Wise chats with students while doing her duty.

Below: Twice a week teachers take their turns at various duty positions around the school. English teacher Mary Shao does one of her duties in the lunchroom.



Right: While guarding the 300 hall during D lunch, English teacher Rowena Lightfoot approves a pass for junior Mark Williams.



Above: While on duty in the student lounge, English teacher Virginia Perryman uses her few spare minutes to grade papers.

Munch out, mop up, move out

Food service, custodians and bus drivers serve us promptly



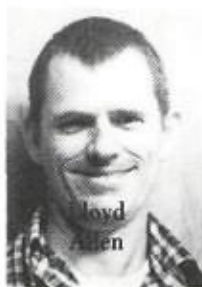
Left: BUS DRIVERS Front Row: Betty Jean Burnnett, Linette Morrisy, Opal Currins, Linda Luker and P. E. Marion. **Second Row:** Edith Howard, Shirley Williams, Valerie Hairgrove, James Nolder, Mary Trevino, Marie Alfaro, W. G. Wilson and B. Frank Secor Jr.



Above: "Handy man" Harry Elliot attaches a yearbook sign above the classroom door. Harry can do anything!



CUSTODIANS Front Row: Silva Aguilar, Prisca Ramon and Olivia B. Jimenez. **Second Row:** Lucille Marshburn, Jimmy Jimenez and Henry Jimenez.



Lloyd Allen

CORRAL



Left: FOOD SERVICE Front Row: F. Liner, E. Franklin, R. McAnally, R. Durden, R. Davis, V. Van Ness, E. Urban and T. Woodruff. **Second Row:** J. Bowden, R. Fountain, T. Roach, V. Bashinski, M. Stockert, D. Haba, L. Brown, E. Stewart and M. Branch. **Third Row:** S. Derlath, L. Chen, E. Shoemaker, I. Soliz, L. Phillips, F. Koenig, C. Gorski, P. Walker and L. Waller.

Egos rated

Do you feel like a high school student?

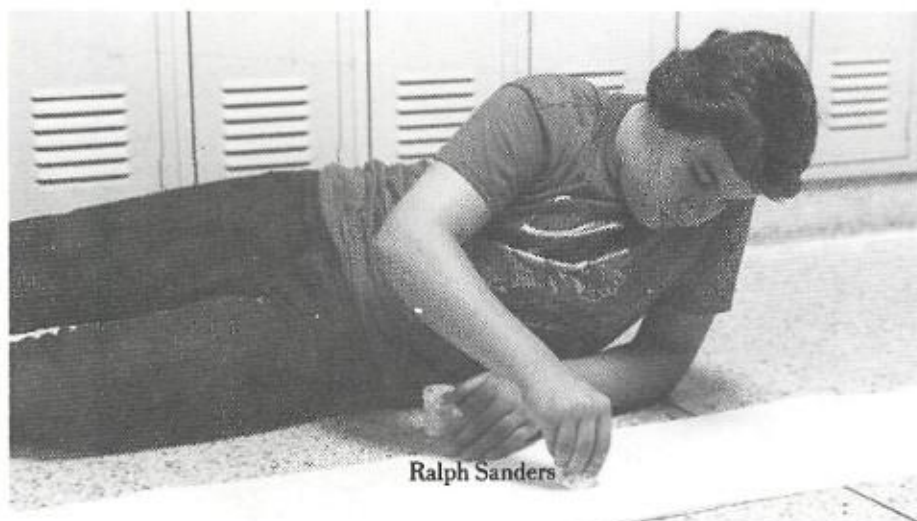
"I feel like a high school student because everyone treats me that way." — Keith Brautigam

"I feel like I fit in. (I'm only 4'11" so it doesn't really matter.)" — Randa Shafer

"... Someone smaller because when I was in the eighth grade I felt big." — Darrin Riettie

"I worked my way to where I am!" — Bruce Ray

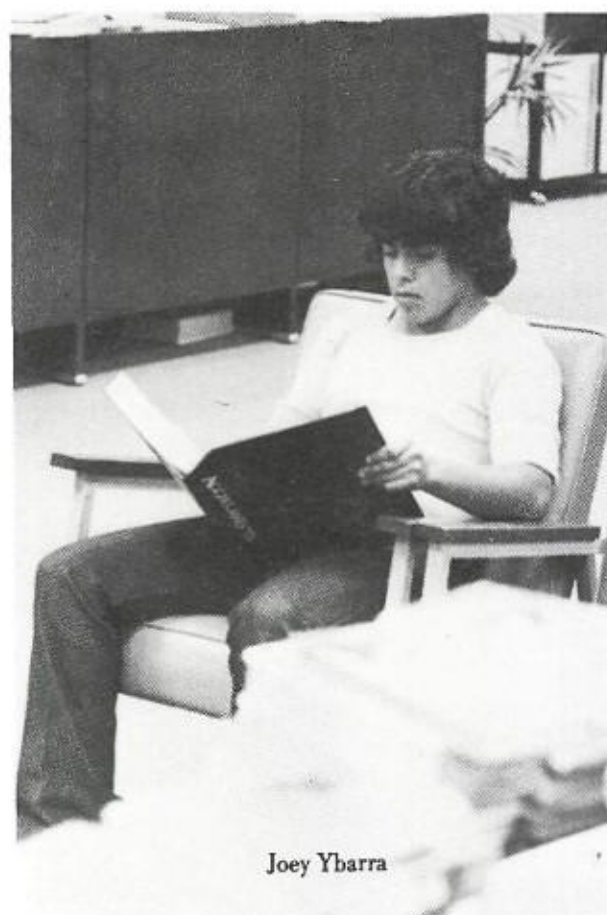
"Yes, because I act like a high school student." — Elissius Sims



Ralph Sanders



Frances Carlton



Joey Ybarra



Jeannie Haver

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Donna Adams
Mary Adams
Michael Ainsworth
Albert Alejandro
Janet Aleman
Marvin Alfaro

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Cynthia Alfred
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Sally Arriaga

Tammy Ashford
Sherry Atkinson
Billy Aubert
Anthony Aubrey
Yenni Avila
Kenneth Bacon
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Cheryl Bailey

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Donna Baker
Gary Baker
Shannon Baker
Roberto Baldares
Kathy Balka
Gwendolyn Ball
Ronnie Barcak

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Julie Barrier
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Rochelle Benson
John Bensuk
Michele Benthall
Christina Berckenhoff
Joann Biedrzycki
Kenny Bielamowicz

Connie Biggs
Sheila Bivens
Joseph Black
Teresa Blair
Troy Blair
Stuart Blakesberg
Denise Blanchard
Kevin Blanchard

Terry Boatman
Elizabeth Bohorquez
Patricia Boney
Nancy Bonnefond
Philip Bonnefond
Troy Booher
Mark Boring
Michelle Boss

Erik Botsford
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Denise Bourque
James Bowden
Terri Boyd
Erica Branch
Armita Brandon
Sharon Brandon

Brantley-Crenshaw

Brett Brantley
Scott Brantley
Keith Brautigam
Cheryl Brawley
Edwin Brawley
Eva Brice
Trina Brinkman
Kenny Bristow

Ronald Bruggdon
Robbi Brooks
James Brown
Kendall Brown
Paul Brown
Rose Brown
David Brozak
Wayne Brumlow

Greg Bryant
Fabiana Buffa
Glenda Bulfin
Ann Buller
Rhonda Bullock
Teresa Bullock
Lisa Bundick
Christine Burgess

Peter Burgos
Vonda Burnham
Lisa Burt
James Caldwell
Karen Calhoun
Selestine Campbell
Rosie Campos
Cindy Cantu

Priscilla Cantu
Irene Card
Grace Cardona
Beverly Carlson
Cyril Carlson
Andrea Carper
Gregory Carr
Kim Carroll

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Vernon Cash
Calvin Cassey
Brett Castle
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Karen Collier
Kim Collingsworth
Julie Collins
Mary Collins
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LaRonda Conway
Brenda Cooper

Cherie Cooper
Selina Cooper
James Cordoba
Karen Corley
Jennifer Cox
Ernest Crawford
Kevin Creeden
William Crenshaw





Celebrate new home

Homecoming was a new experience for the freshmen. Though many of them did not participate or attend the homecoming activities, those who did attend enjoyed the game and half-time presentation.

Karen Corley said she liked "the elections of homecoming queen." "Seeing everybody dressed up," was Teresa Jeane's comment. Dean Freeman enjoyed "winning and school spirit," that accompanied the game, he said.

Left: Study lab students decorate math teacher Mary Irvine's door during homecoming week. Lana Crisp, Kelly Hicks, Phoung Nguyen and Angie Rubio put finishing touches on the door.

Below: FRESHMAN DUCHESS ATTENDANTS Lana Crisp, Angie Rubio and DUCHESS Tammy Grantham.



Left: At the homecoming dance Darla Herrin and James Barnett look at old yearbooks.



Selection by election

The freshman class began its high school activities with class elections. After elections, meetings were organized to establish class fund raising, and to encourage school spirit and participation. The class raised \$1,000 by selling stationery as a fund raising project. Robert Johnson, the highest salesman, was awarded \$50. The top 10 salesmen were taken to Steak and Ale for lunch.

Below: During their English class Edwin Brawley and Rhonda Bullock vote for class officers.



Above: STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES Tina Hawk, Tony Hill, Selestine Campbell and Tammy Grantham. **Not Pictured:** Regina Hammonds.

Crenwelge-Galloway

Randy Crenwelge
Lana Crisp
Carol Cross
Tim Cullins
Elizabeth Carl
Charles Danquart
Thuy Dao
Darren Darilek

Bobby Davidson
Carl Davis
Denise Davis
Herman Davis
James Davis
June Davis
Kenneth Davis
Shelley Davis

Tim Davis
Carrie Day
Lisa Dean
DeWayne Deaver
Mitch DeBerry
Stacey Delaney
Michael DeLeon
Cedric Diamond

Glenda Diamond
Philip Diamond
Richard Dierschke
Richard Dismuke
Brian Divilbiss
Albert Doane
Deanna Doerr
Bryan Dollar

Darrell Dotson
James Doyle
Debbie Driscoll
Linda Duncan
Bart Dunn
Adam Eberhardt
Elizabeth Eberhardt
Bridgett Edwards

Kelvin Edwards
Ann Eisterhold
Shirley Eitner
Tammy Ellis
Johnny Ely
Bobby Engel
Doris Ester
Robert Ester

Donald Ethredge
James Evans
Karyn Evans
Nick Everett
Jana Ewing
Sharon Eyster
Cynthia Eythell
Sherrill Fagg

Fernando Farraro
Phillip Ferrell
Cheril Figueroa
Paula Findley
Michael Fisher
Lisa Flick
John Flores
Jose Flores

Juan Flores
Michael Folkers
Cyndi Fonseca
Shirley Ford
Anthony Fowler
Sheryl Fowler
Corinna Francis
Dean Freeman

Sallie-Anne French
Sonia Fujimoto
Jeff Fulbright
Felicia Fuller
Derrick Gage
Xavier Gallegos
Lari Gallemore
Terrie Galloway

Gambill-Henry

Kimberly Gambill
Karen Gambrell
Ginger Gager
Erasmio Garcia
John Garcia
Robert Garcia
Steve Garcia
Enrique Garibay

Gerald Garrett
Gayla Garza
Renota Gaudet
Charles Gaudin
Carolyn Gayton
Michael Gee
Leslie Genevay
Cheri Gessman

Sanita Gill
Regina Gillespie
Debbi Gillis
Joe Gilmore
Larry Godfrey
Juanita Gohr
Chris Gonzales
Lolly Gonzales

Russell Gonzales
Jimmy Gonzalez
Joel Gonzalez
Greg Gould
Tammy Grantham
Dawn Grate
Catherine Gray
Velvet Gray

Angela Green
Kerry Green
Scott Greer
Michel Gregg
Darrel Gregory
Dawn Gregory
Roger Gregory
Tom Griffith

Corbit Grimes
Elizabeth Guerrero
Kim Guidry
Janet Guillot
Garth Guy
Diana Haba
Danny Haining
Raymie Hairell

Melissa Hale
Dana Hales
Kenneth Hall
Tonya Hall
Deanna Hamblen
Eva Hamilton
Phyllis Hamilton
Regina Hammonds

Darrell Hanes
Nina Hansen
Troy Hartegree
Patricia Harding
Amy Hare
Jeff Harris
Mike Harris
Peggy Harris

Shelley Harting
Victor Hartman
Jerry Harvell
Richard Harvey
Jeanne Haver
Tina Hawk
William Hawkins
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Joseph Henderickson
Cheryl Henderson
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Freshmen begin favorites tradition

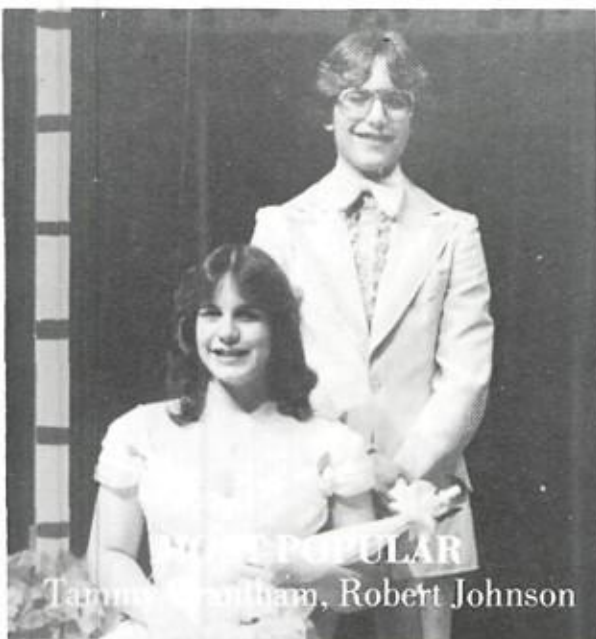


MOST BEAUTIFUL
Tonya Hall

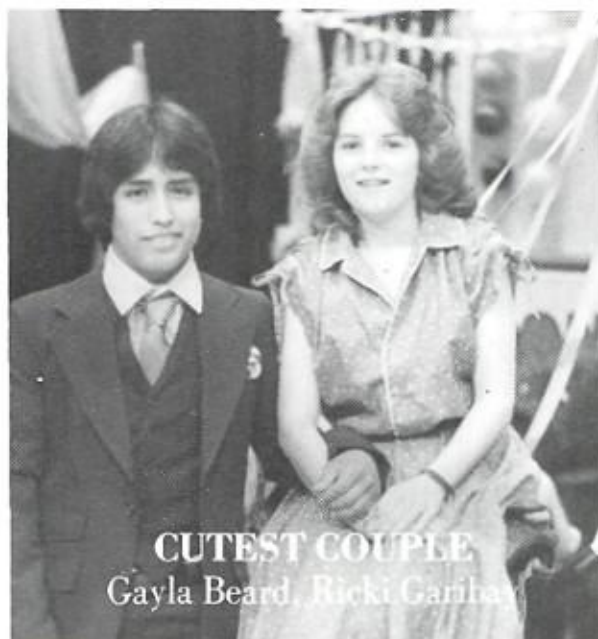
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Troy Smith



BEST ALL-AROUND
Tammy Grantham, Troy Smith



MOST POPULAR
Tammy Grantham, Robert Johnson

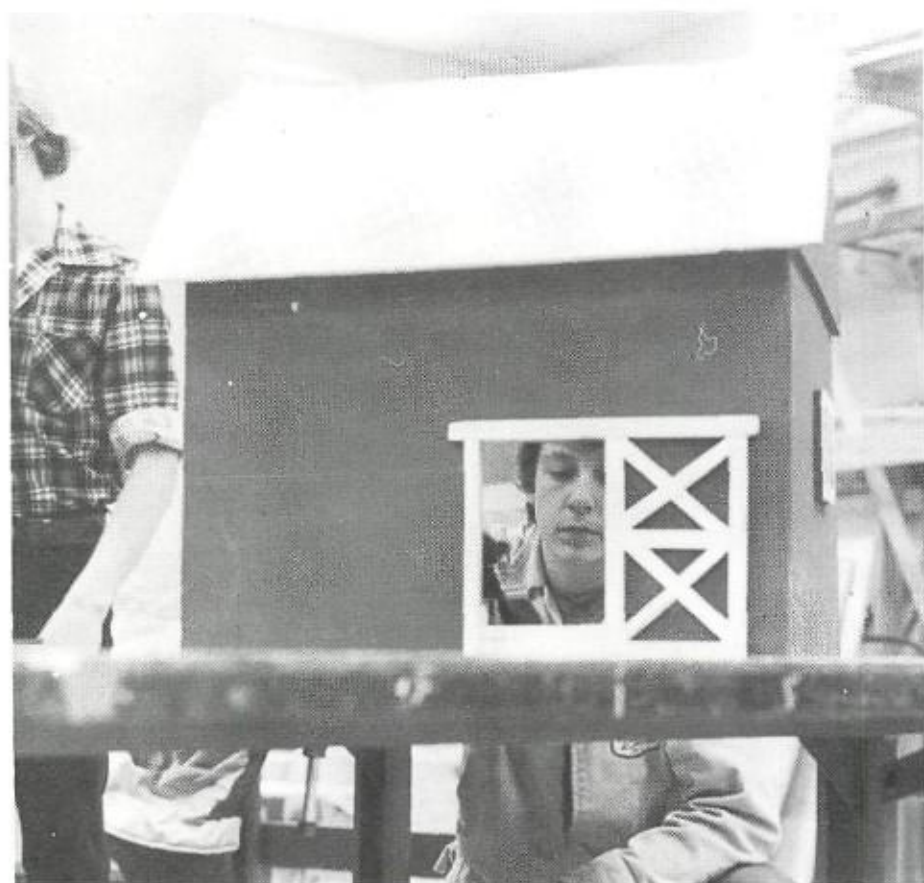


CUTEST COUPLE
Gayla Beard, Ricki Garibay



Left: FRESHMAN FAVORITES Front Row: (standing) Lana Crisp, Popular, Beautiful, Cutest Couple with W. Lake; Tammy Grantham, Popular, All-Around; and Karen Calhoun, Beautiful. **Second Row:** (seated) James Cordoba, All-Around; Jerry Philpot, Popular, All-Around; Shawn Meider, Handsome; Ty Raymond, Popular, Handsome, All-Around; Gayla Beard, Cutest Couple with R. Garibay; and Tanya Hall, Beautiful. **Third Row:** Terri Snell, Popular, Beautiful; Kim Patterson, All-Around; Belinda Molina, Beautiful; Sharon Kelly, Popular; and Robert Johnson, Popular. **Fourth Row:** Troy Smith, Handsome, All-Around; Susie Ryals, Cutest Couple with S. Machado; Sonya Fujimoto, All-Around; Woody Lake, Popular, Handsome, Cutest Couple with L. Crisp; Sergio Machado, Cutest Couple with S. Ryals; and Ricki Garibay, Cutest Couple with G. Beard, Best All-Around.

Below: Learning the use of the hand saw, table saw, cutting and assembling, Steve Martin puts finishing touches on a project in CVAE construction class.



Classy freshmen

The first year of high school was devoted to required courses. With the exception of one elective, the freshmen had to find their interests in the required classes. With the conversion back to semesters next year, freshmen were pleased to learn that if they had passed two quarters of work the third quarter would not have to be made up.

Freshmen discovered new ways to enjoy their classes with projects and class participation making classes more exciting and the day seem faster.

Below: During math class, teacher Pat Patterson explains to Greg McGehee the process of calculating a problem.



Above: "The worst thing about playing in the band is lugging this instrument around," Danny Haining said.

Left: Dressed in 1920's attire, Ginger Garner and Kim Burns demonstrate their history project.

Hernandez-Kuhn

Angie Hernandez
Jay Hernandez
Martin Hernandez
Richard Hernandez
Susan Hernandez
Lucille Herrera
Darla Herrin
Tina Herron

Sharon Hickman
Theoplis Hickman
Kelly Hicks
Mary Hill
Tony Hill
Freddie Hiltibrand
Jimmy Hoggatt
James Holder

Vanessa Hollingsworth
Robert Hood
Craig Hooper
Stephanie Horton
Ann Houston
Brenda Houston
Samantha Houston
Loren Hudson

Randy Hudson
Ronald Hudson
Ricky Huerta
Andrea Hutcherson
Maureen Hutchinson
Mark Hutson
Gregory Hutto
Genett Hyde

Charlotte Iio
Kim Ingleburger
Joe Irving
Tina Istre
David Jackson
James Jackson
Jeff Jackson
Joseph Jackson

Marlene Jackson
Ronnie Jackson
Samantha Jacobs
Debbie Janak
Teresa Jeanne
Kenneth Jenkins
Nicole Jenkins
Angie Jensen

DeAndra Johnson
Donna Johnson
John Johnson
Michael Johnson
Reggie Johnson
Robert Johnson
Susan Johnson
Vivian Johnson

Susan Johnston
Donald Jones
George Jones
Phillip Jones
Roger Jones
Miguel Jordan
Shannon Keebey
Eric Keeble

Donna Kelley
Kenny Kelly
Sharon Kelly
Glenn Keeney
Scot Key
Floyd Kimich
Elizabeth Kinard
Rhonda Kirby

Tammy Kirk
Kathy Knesek
Curvis Knight
Felicia Kochinsky
Virginia Korsmeyer
Michael Kroll
Tina Kubeczka
Jill Kuhn

Lahoz-Mitchell

Syleina Lahoz
Cathy Laird
Woody Lake
Susan Lam
Michele LaMarche
Dean LaMato
Richard Lamb
Dave Lawson

Jay Ledbetter
Antoinette Ledesma
Veronica Ledesma
Byron Lee
Suzanne Lee
Mark Lege
Mike Lell
Edward Levinson

Scott Lewis
Richard Lieurance
John Lin
Dewaine Litchfield
Juan Lolano
Carol Lopez
Kathy Loukanis
Keith Lovings

Everette Lowery
Juanita Luebano
Angela Luker
Yvette Luna
Larry Luthie
Sergio Machado
Tom Machado
Cynthia Machey

Leo Machey
Jerry Maida
Jackie Males
Paul Manier
Stephanie Marco
Mike Mares
Spencer Marion
Patrick Marshall

Lisa Martin
Ronnie Martin
Juan Martinez
Mario Martinez
Jimmy Mash
Crystal Mathews
Anthony Matrangola
Terry Mattern

James Matthews
Shawn McAfee
Linda McCann
Patty McCluskey
Lisa McCullough
Michael McDonald
Stacey McDonald
Tammy McDonald

Jeff McFalls
Stephen McFarland
Greg McGehee
Glinda McGlothlin
Patti McGraw
Darlene McNeil
Jeff McPherson
James McSwain

Patricia McWhirter
Judy Meador
Sharona Means
Danny Meek
Chris Melder
Karen Mikel
John Miklis
Nannette Miles

Vicky Miles
Karen Millant
Andrea Miller
Leslie Miller
James Mills
Lora Minor
Kenneth Mishler
Don Mitchell



Molina-Ramos

Belinda Molina
Michael Monckton
Stephen Moncus
Caroline Montelongo
Leon Moody
Kevin Mooneyham
Teresa Moore
Eddie Morales

Glenn Moran
David Morgan
Shannon Morgan
Theresa Morgan
David Morin
Robert Morris
Ora Morrison
Anita Murley

Muriel Murray
James Mushinski
Odilia Naranjo
Ray Nash
Patricia Nation
Jeff Nations
Earl Nelson
David Newman

Pheck Nguy
Chris Nicholes
Kathy Nichols
Kelly Nichols
Lori Nolder
Tammy Nolen
Dorian Norris
Myrna Ochoa

Susan Oliver
Elbert Olmos
Joey Orgeron
Francisco Ortiz
David Osborne
Brenda Ousley
Jerry Oveal
Rebecca Packer

Ramiro Padilla
Susan Palacios
Stacey Pamek
Rosita Pangilinah
Christine Parisi
Kathy Parks
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Jerry Patrick

Kimberly Patterson
Brenda Pavelka
Karen Pavlacka
Sharee Payne
Todd Payne
Julia Pena
Gustavo Peraza
Joseph Perez

Louis Perez
Melissa Perez
Robert Perez
Karen Perkins
Teresa Perryman
Jerry Philpot
Sheila Pickett
Cheryl Pierce

James Pike
Marlene Pizzo
Trudi Popesku
Kellie Porter
Allen Powell
Brenda Powler
Jeanette Precella
Cassandra Preston

Bobby Price
Kevin Price
Maria Puente
Shilinda Pullings
Dorothy Quinones
Miriam Quiroz
Paula Rackel
Cindy Ramos

Freshmen at ease

Below: For six months Lari Gallemore has entertained her pet crab which she purchased at the Sea Castle at Greenspoint Mall. She feeds it lettuce, tomatoes, vanilla wafers, rotten wood and croutons in its aquarium filled with sand. The crab occasionally goes to school with her in a small container.



Below: Computers are useful to Erik Botsford for working algebra problems, playing games and for school projects. He used his computer to chart the path of the space mis-

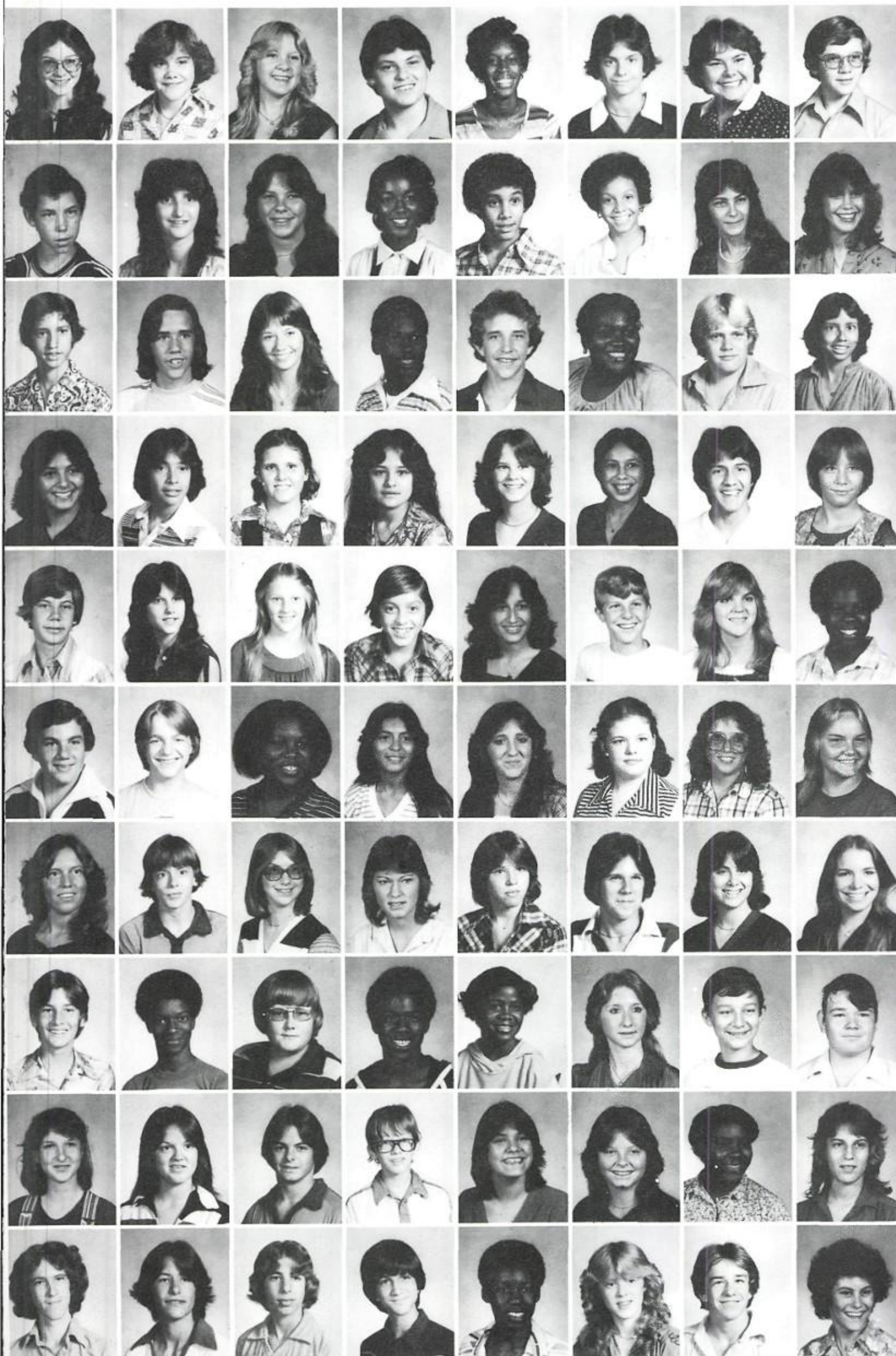
sions for a history project. "My father works for NASA and I got interested from him working computers," Erik said.



Above: Collecting baseball cards from bubble gum packs for almost 8 years, Mike DeLeon has about 10,000 cards now. He started collecting the cards when he became active in baseball at the age of seven.

Right: Philately is Greg Hutto's hobby. He and his two brothers have been collecting stamps for about a year. They have 2,000 stamps from 130 different countries ranging in price from 2¢ to \$6. Probably his most unusual stamp, he said, is a banana shaped stamp.





Randall-Stokely

Vickey Randall
 April Ratcliff
 Melony Ratliff
 Bruce Ray
 Paulette Raymond
 Ty Raymond
 Shari Reagan
 Michael Redgway

Ronnie Reese
 Stephanie Rice
 Tonia Rice
 Regina Ridley
 Darrin Riettie
 Julie Riettie
 Rebel Riggs
 Diane Riley

Louis Rios
 James Roberts
 Lil Roberts
 Darryl Robinson
 Dewayne Robinson
 Katherine Robinson
 Troy Rode
 Jeanette Rodriguez

Rachel Rodriguez
 Victor Rodriguez
 Isabel Rojas
 Sara Rosas
 Jeaneane Rowe
 Angie Rubio
 Larry Ruiz
 Regina Rusheon

John Ryals
 Suzie Ryals
 Sherry Sager
 Adam Salazar
 Marcelina Sanchez
 Jay Sanders
 Lisa Sanders
 Lisa Sanders

Ralph Sanders
 Jimmy Sandstedt
 Shawn Santiago
 Arcenia Saucedo
 Gwen Scarborough
 Veronica Scarlett
 Bonnie Schweter
 Delisa Seace

Deborah Seidel
 Rickie Selby
 Michelle Self
 Krista Selman
 Randa Shafer
 Jerry Sharp
 Tracie Sharp
 Maureen Shields

Scott Shuler
 Elissius Sims
 James Sittin
 Dana Smalls
 Zina Smalls
 Angie Smith
 Charlie Smith
 Dewayne Smith

Robyn Smith
 Rosanne Smith
 Troy Smith
 William Smith
 Georgette Snow
 Tracy Soape
 Lisa Spann
 Dianne Spates

John Spurlock
 Doug Stamps
 Kevin Stanley
 James Starr
 John Stevenson
 Cheryl Stewart
 Ralph Stobo
 Gayleen Stokely

Strawther-Williams

Angela Strawther
Gina Strother
Jean Stubblefield
Chris Suan
Terry Swan
Robin Swegey
Bobby Tabor
James Tabor

Dave Taylor
Dendie Taylor
Felicia Taylor
Kyle Taylor
Simone Taylor
Rebecca Templet
Dale Templin
Janice Tennison

Travis Terrell
Craig Thigpen
Bryon Thomas
Kenny Thomas
Melvin Thomas
Teddy Thomas
Vanessa Thomas
Sharon Thornton

Mark Tilley
Melanie Tindol
Andy Tisdale
Kim Tisdal
Cheri Townzen
Sherri Transue
Jesse Tribble
Maribel Trujillo

Vuong Truong
Lesli Tucker
Erien Turner
Tommy Turner
Renee Turney
Cindy Turrentine
Florian Twardowski
Tammy Uzzell

Guadalupe Valadez
Dinah Valles
Rachel Vasquez
Clarence Vassel
Leticia Venegas
Diane Vereher
James Vernon
Raymond Victor

Cindy Villareal
Larry Villarreal
Donnie Voyner
Dennis Wade
Don Wadsworth
Mary Walker
Karen Walkowiak
Edward Walla

Laura Walpole
Ashley Walters
Sheryl Walters
Karen Walther
John Walton
Margaret Warrendorf
Lester Washington
Leona Watkins

Renea Watkins
Nathan Watson
Jerry Wayler
Julie Webb
Kelly Weiershausen
Terry Welch
Sharon West
Annette Whitehead

Michael Wiederhold
Susan Wiederhold
Carla Wiley
Bobby Williams
Carl Williams
Curtis Williams
Deborah Williams
Joyce Williams





Williams-Yu

Patti Williams
 Ronald Williams
 Vanetta Williams
 Charles Wilson
 Rebecca Wilson
 Janice Wingo
 Raymond Winkler
 Becky Winston

Larry Wischnewsky
 Raymond Wisniewski
 Sharon Witchet
 Suzie Witt
 Deena Wornat
 Christopher Wright
 Pam Wright
 Karen Wylie

Kathy Wylie
 David Yackley
 Karen Yelverton
 Candy Young
 Rodney Young
 Daisy Yu
 Daniel Yu
 David Yu

Memories of School Days

By Doris Elaine Ester

I long the memory of school days when
 they leave and go
 Old fashion and simple, that was great
 to know
 Homework every day and all the days
 go slow
 Saying it's another school day.

The senior prom, you danced the night
 away;
 Carnations and roses for homecoming
 day;
 A poem and song for your Valentine to
 say;
 Giving you memories of school days.

The grand march you took, all in blue,
 Your cap straight up and tassel too,
 And here's the diploma, that took so
 long to receive
 Ending all your school days and
 relieved.

Left: Writing poetry is an interest of Doris Ester. She was
 the only Aldine student to participate in U.I.L. Poetry
 Interpretation category this year.



Editor: Elizabeth Tann

Future shock

What do you think Aldine will be like in ten years?

"I think it will be the same, the best school in the district." — Debbie Colgrove

"... will have found more advanced ways to beat MacArthur." — Kim Petrovich

"Aldine will be more crowded with a bunch of teenagers who think we were old-fashioned." — Caroline King

"The floors will move. Instead of teachers, we will have robots; and kids will bring spacecars here instead of Z-28's." — Connie Bush

"Everyone will be short. (It is getting that way now.)" — Rhonda Green



Debbie Largent



Mike Bruce



Regina Holt



Paul Kopecky

Abke-Buller

Dennis Abke
Juan Acosta
David Ainslie
Elyse Albert
Sharon Aldridge
Chelly Allen
Christine Allen
Ann Alms

Richard Alvear
Connie Anderson
Joe Arriaga
Cherie Atkinson
Regina Atkinson
Sandra Aubert
Raul Ayala
Patricia Bahr

Stacie Baker
Bridget Baldwin
Kelley Baldwin
Nancy Ballard
Dorenda Banks
Margie Barcak
Daryl Barnes
Sally Barnett

Wayne Bartkowiak
Gavino Basquez
Bill Bates
Kenneth Benthall
Lisa Bentley
Roxana Besetzny
Deborah Bialas
Henry Bigley

Dalray Bingley
Terri Black
James Blackburn
Johnny Blackwell
Larry Blakley
Nancy Blanco
David Blatt
Janet Blue

Theresa Bohac
Alesia Boniaby
Stefano Boniaby
Cathy Bookman
Gene Botsford
Gerry Boudousque
Thomas Bowden
Rhonda Boyd

Cynthia Braden
Karen Brake
Scott Brantley
Michele Braver
Nancy Brennan
Leigh Ann Brevard
Chandra Bridges
Arthur Brinkman

Michelle Brinkmeyer
Anna Brittain
Robert Broom
Allene Broussard
Janie Broussard
Byron Brown
Connie Brown
Juan Brown

Tonia Brown
Tracy Brown
Gayle Bruce
Mike Bruce
Kimberly Bryant
Elizabeth Buchanan
James Budd
Lynn Buller

Burkhalter-Datray

Chris Burkhalter
Kimberly Burns
Carol Burrell
Beverly Burton
Mark Burton
Leah Busa
Connie Bush
April Bussey

Ruth Cain
Jessie Caldwell
Kathy Caldwell
Mark Caldwell
Eddie Calhoun
Chris Campbell
Jodi Campbell
Karen Campbell

Diana Cantu
Gilbert Cardona
Kirk Carpenter
Rick Carroll
Carole Carson
Travis Carter
Pat Casares
Yvonne Casares

Jose Castillo
Beverly Caswell
Alicia Cerna
Nora Cerna
Alfred Cerna
Sam Cervantes
Patrick Chatman
Susan Chen

Lisa Childress
Robert Chitty
Angie Christoph
Tony Chu
Cyndee Clark
Craig Clayton
Mark Clement
Debra Clifton

Robert Clifton
Janett Cloutier
Randy Cockrell
Debra Colegrove
Dean Coleman
Lynn Colgin
Amber Collins
Amy Compliment

Tamara Conrow
Greg Cook
Tamara Coombs
Eric Coon
Sam Cooper
Tammy Cooper
Timothy Cooper
Tina Corey

William Corley
Jamie Cox
Jerry Cox
Jan Cox
Laura Cox
Gene Craig
Ray Criswell
Laurie Crosier

Terri Crowder
John Crowe
Debra Crum
Donald Culver
Aaron Curvey
Randy Dale
Karen Daniels
Darlene Datray





Future politicians

Class president Cindy Riley wants people to remember "That we (sophomores) were a good class with a lot of spirit."

The class proved it had spirit this year by winning second place in the spirit chain contest and the cash prize of \$200. The class also had six poster parties during the football season and won the spirit stick for the MacArthur game.

Four hundred sophomores raised more than \$2,000 selling M&M candy. "I would like our class to have a lot of money for a nice prom; and people will remember the good and fun things we did," Cindy said.

Cindy Riley
President

Susan Chen
Parliamentarian

Not Pictured: Robin Hester, vice president.

Elmira Escobar
Treasurer
Diane Kolodejcak
Secretary



Above: STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES Front Row: Leldon Hamilton and Wade Carter. **Second Row:** Rhonda Boyd, Jill Pierce and Susan Chen. **Not Pictured:** Elyse Albert and Randy Haddick.



Left: During sophomore class elections, sophomore sponsor Johnnie Stewart gives his approval to Tammy Conroe's campaign posters.

Fender benders

Patty Hansen gets nervous "when someone screams." And sometimes there was a lot of screaming going on in the Drivers' Education Classes this year with two accidents within the first month of driving. One accident involved a right hand turn and the other was a car being run into a ditch. The program paid the first \$200 of an accident, after that the students paid.

Out of more than 1,500 applicants only 384 could enroll in the most coveted and dangerous elective offered. The program was available only during the first quarter. Students who couldn't get in the class took the class privately or during summer school.

What makes the drivers education students nervous?

"The instructor pumping on her brakes." — Tracy Kirsch

"When the teacher starts to talk loud." — Alicia Cerda

"Downtown, where all the traffic is." — Janie Broussard

Below: During class time Marilyn Davis practices driving on the simulator.



Above: Taking her turn, Ginger Reeks prepares to take her 15-minute drive for the day.

Right: Adjusting the car seat, Jon Cox situates himself before he starts to drive.



Davenport-Garrett

Edrick Davenport
Edward Davis
Elizabeth Davis
Larry Davis
Mamie Davis
Maris Davis
Stewart Davis
Tina Davis

James Day
Marcia Day
Scott Day
Fausto DeAlba
Laurinda Delaney
Delissa DeLeon
Diana Diaz
Brett Dickey

Jimmy Diehl
Randy Dixon
Therita Dixon
Deon Doree
Sheila Dove
Rhonda Dowda
Martin Draughon
Sharon Driskell

Robert Drummond
Tim Duarte
Gerald Dugar
Herman Eastland
JoAnn Eitner
Linda Elizalde
Cheryl Ellis
Jacqueline Ely

Elmira Escobar
Gregory Evans
Richard Evans
Don Fairman
Gail Fannin
Karen Farguson
Lyn Farrar
Wendi Faughn

Pam Ferguson
Deborah Fichter
Diane Field
Nathan Fields
Tina Files
Craig Fisher
Deirdre Fisher
Debbie Flanary

Elesa Flores
Jerry Flores
Veronica Flores
Roy Flowers
Darryl Forbes
Sandra Ford
Willie Foster
David Fowler

David Fox
Anna Franco
Luther Franklin
Rickey Franklin
Al Fric
Mark Frost
Lisa Gabehart
Elizabeth Galvan

Esther Garcia
Kimberly Garcia
Orlando Garcia
Samuel Garcia
Yvonne Garcia
Jon Garland
Jeffery Garrett
Lynn Garrett

Garza-Howton

Daryl Garza
Gil Garza
Mary Garza
Debra Gates
Bobby Gatewood
Duane German
Sandy Godfrey
James Goldy

Luis Gonzales
Frances Gonzalez
Forrest Goodman
Debbie Goodney
Chantel Gordon
Donna Gordon
Don Graham
Tonya Grant

Carl Green
Cindy Green
Clifford Green
Denise Green
Rhonda Green
Sherry Green
Debbie Greif
Brenda Griffin

Donna Griffith
Mark Groschke
Harry Grubbs
Everardo Guillen
Bobby Harting
Randy Haddick
Jeff Haddox
Alan Hall

David Hamilton
Joshua Hamilton
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Patty Hansen
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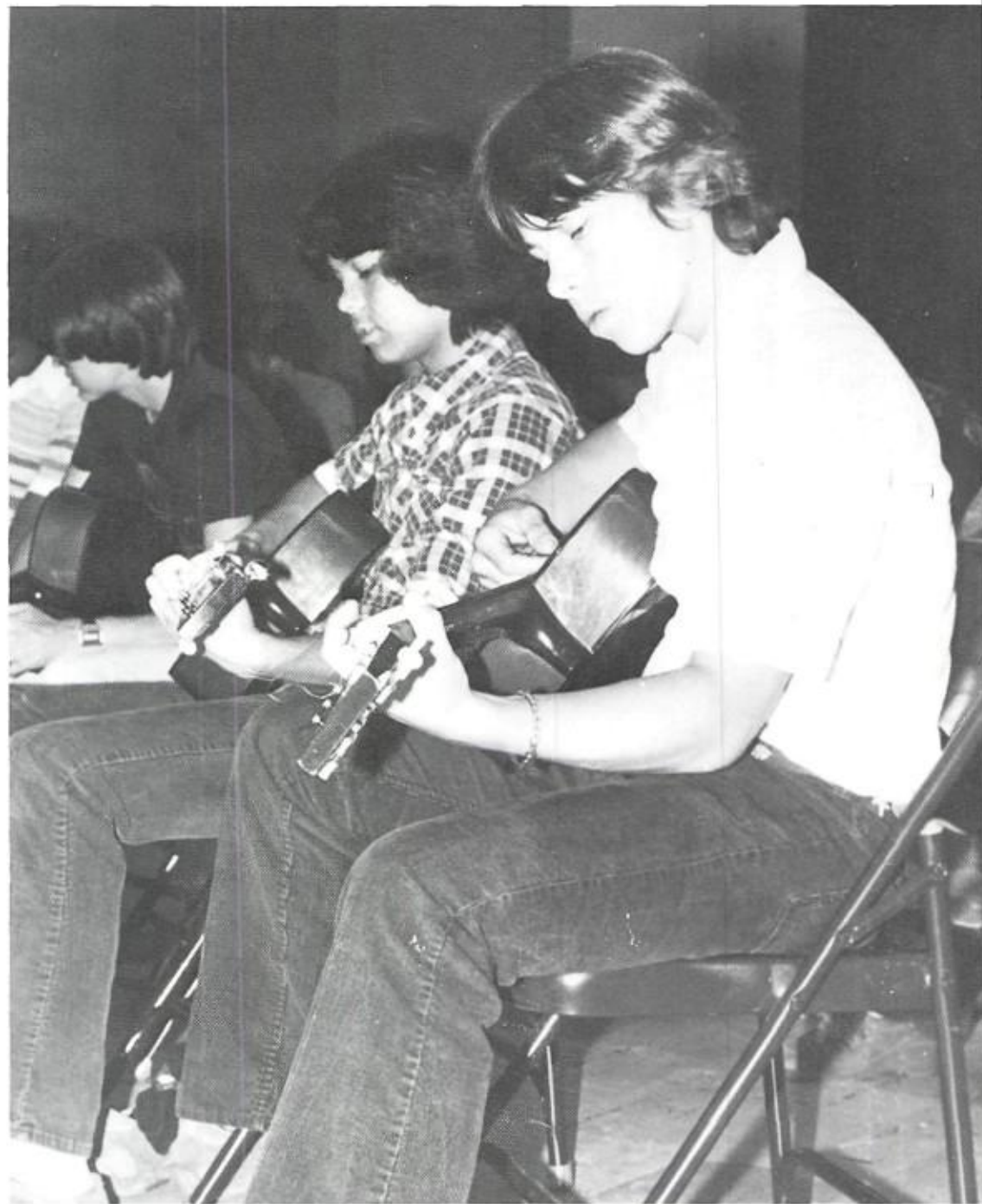
Robert Holder
Charlene Holman
Joe Hollenberg
Regina Holt
Tozia Honaker
Melinda Hornbuckle
Sherri House
Debbie Howton



Break in the day

Most sophomores looked forward to getting to choose four electives their junior year, since they only had one elective during their sophomore year. There weren't many electives to choose from for sophomores. They were rushed from science, to English, to math, to gym, and then to their one chosen elective.

Left: "Jennifer is one of our most active Thespians and one of our most talented," drama teacher Russell Sanders said of Jennifer Perryman.



Above: "Guitar class is a lot more fun than I thought it would be. It is difficult and you have to stick with it but it is a lot of fun," Martin Draughon said. He and Royce Whitworth look at the music on the floor as the class plays together.

Left: Using gloves and tongs for protection, Harry Grubbs practices Raku, an oriental firing technique for pottery.



Thank goodness it's Friday! . . . But why?

Traditionally the sophomore year is a drag. One sophomore said she had to hang around with juniors to have fun.

Sometimes it's hard for sophomores to go out on weekends because they are at that age of just being able to get their licenses.

What do you do on the weekends?

"I run around the house in my Superman Underoos."
— Tracy Kirsch

"My weekends were boring until I had my first 'Fring' from Jack-in-the-Box." — Anonymous

"Sit around and thank God I'm out of school for two days." — Theresa Bohac

"P-A-R-T-Y" — Liz Buchanan

"I work on Saturday as a well mannered businessman but by night I paint the town with my girlfriend." — Jim Miles



Above: Television is easy entertainment for some of those long boring weekends. Until he got his license, he had to

depend on friends who could drive or stay home and watch

television, Richard Alvear said.

Hubbard-Ledesma

Jewe Hubbard
Charlotte Hudgens
Robert Huggins
Kim Hughes
Robert Hummell
Lam Hung
James Hutto
Chris Hyde

Velvet Iio
Kristopher Imes
Ronnie Ingalls
Rochele Ingram
Dale Inman
Tina Innis
Sherry Irle
Donnie Irvan

Lee Ivey
Denise Jackson
Likitia Jackson
Linda Jackson
Jay James
William Jew
Leticia Jimenez
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Joseph Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Willie Johnson
Brenda Jones
Danny Jones
Gavin Jones
Kevin Jones
Michael Jones

Patty Jones
Tawana Jones
Theresa Jones
Dawn Jordan
Luis Jordan
Rhonda Kamman
Betty Kelley
Lolita Kelly

Terri Kemp
Russel Kennard
Tracy Kent
Guy Key
Lisa Kimich
Caroline King
Bonita Kirk
Bridgette Kirk

Troy Kirkland
Mary Kirksey
Tracy Kirsch
David Kitchen
Jeff Kizer
Quinn Kleerekoper
John Kleiber
Michael Knight

Debbie Koester
Diane Kolodejak
Paul Kopecky
Lavita Kowin
Chris Kurell
Heng Kuy
Jodi Lacewell
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Victor Lawson
Roland Ledesma

Ledesma-Mooneyham

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Jimmy Long
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Dina Lucario
Martin Luchak
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Angela Luna
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Lance Lynch
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Larry MacDonald
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Michael Mathis
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Vicki Mattair
Annette Mattern
Tracy Maxwell
Chris Mayes

Tracy McAdoo
Roxie McCabe
Rodue McCaleb
Russ McConnel
James McCormick
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Kim McCulloch
Brenda McDaniel

Richard McDonald
Mary McDow
Sandy McEachern
Guinn McElroy
Curtis McGee
Tammie McGowan
James McMullen
Neil McNutt

Annette McRae
Mitchell Meece
James Meehan
Carl Meier
Dale Melchor
Drue Michel
Andy Miers
Jim Miles

Venessa Miles
Johnathan Miller
Roger Miller
Billy Mills
Terri Moake
Debbie Mock
Robert Modrzejewski
Lisa Mooneyham





Chit-chat

During the busy day there was little time to stop, rest and just chit-chat, so students had to make time for their friends.

When do you like to talk to your friends?

"The most convenient time is before school and during lunch because those are the only times I see most of my friends." — Vicki Luna

"Before school because we all get there pretty early. Or when we'll skip study so we can all be in the same lunch." — Anonymous

"I think I have two and a half pages on my record in the office, and two pages of it are probably on tardies because I always talk to my friends before class." — Adria Wiley.

Left: "Melody (Stapleton) and I really don't get to talk much except during lunch." — Lee Ivey

bove: Each class has its own territory in the student lounge or morning get togethers. Shannon Young, Clay Wallace,

John Ng, Charles Pugh, Jeff Phillips and David Kitchen sit in the sophomore section for a morning chat.

Favorites recognized in carnival setting



Marcia Day

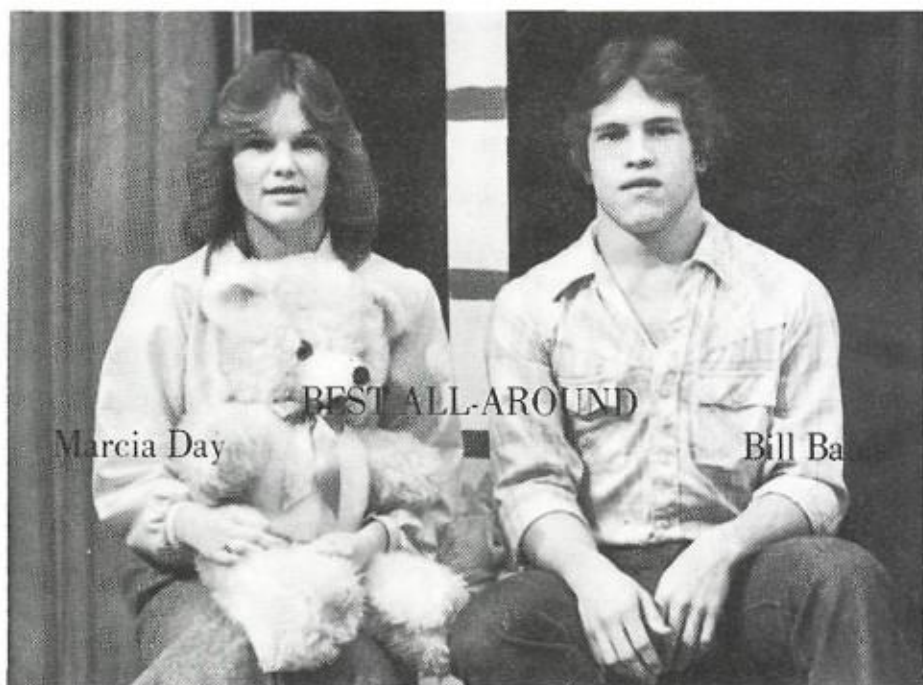
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Prissy Richardson

Forrest Goodman

Right: SOPHOMORE FAVORITES **Front Row:** Karen Brake, Beautiful, Popular; Debbie Tyson, Best All-Around; and Bill Bates, Best All-Around, Popular, Cutest Couple with L. Elizalde. **Second Row:** Melody Stapleton, Cutest Couple with L. Ivey; Marcia Day, Popular, Best All-Around; Forrest Goodman, Popular, Handsome, Best All-Around, Cutest Couple with P. Richardson; Prissy Richardson, Popular, Cutest Couple with F. Goodman; Linda Elizalde, Popular, Beautiful, Best All-Around, Cutest Couple with B. Bates; Sam Cervantes, Handsome; Diane Kolo-dejak, Beautiful; Shannon Young, Cutest Couple with B. Pugh; and Arthur Morgan, Handsome. **Third Row:** Leldon Hamilton, Popular; Luther Franklin, Best All-Around; Steve Turnbow, Popular, Handsome, Best All-Around; Lee Ivey, Cutest Couple with M. Stapleton; Paul Kopecky, Handsome; and Butch Pugh, Cutest Couple with S. Young.



Moore-Reed

Belinda Moore
Arthur Morgan
Peggy Morris
Tracy Morris
Kenneth Moszkowicz
Debra Mott
Catherine Mulligan
Fermin Navarro

Linda Neal
Teri Neskork
Douglas Nettles
John Ng
Anh Nguyen
Khue Nguyen
Joan Nicholes
John Nucle

Brock Oblak
Michael O'Day
Elizabeth Oliver
Sherri Olsen
Daniel Opela
Richard Ortegon
Pam Osborne
Jerri Owens

Kim Palma
Ana Palmer
Michelle Park
Lee Parker
Michael Parker
Steve Parker
Patricia Patat
Kim Patrick

Bruce Patten
Melanie Patterson
Phillip Patterson
Terry Patterson
Ruben Pena
Tony Pendergrass
John Penewitt
Lisa Pennington

Kelly Pennock
Ray Pennock
Jennifer Perryman
Gerard Peterreit
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Kim Petrovich
Danny Phalen

Tramanh Pham
Edwin Phillips
Jeff Phillips
Paul Phillips
Jill Pierce
Kelly Pierce
Teresa Pike
Charlene Pitman

Dietmar Polasek
Rebecca Poole
Clifton Porter
Daria Powers
Kim Pratt
Mike Pratt
Butch Pugh
Gay Pyle

David Raabe
Oma Raiford
Tim Randolph
Shelia Reaves
Denise Reddick
Ronald Redeaux
Lynn Redmond
Karen Reed

Reed-Spaulding

Ricky Reed
Ginger Reeks
Nora Reyes
Fred Reyna
Paul Reyna
Tammy Reynolds
Steve Rice
Prissy Richardson

Tommye Richmond
Cindy Riley
Janice Riley
Johnny Riley
Brian Roberts
Karen Roberts
Celeste Rock
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Dolores Rodriguez
Jimmy Rodriguez
Mario Rodriguez
Orlando Rodriguez
Stephen Rodriguez
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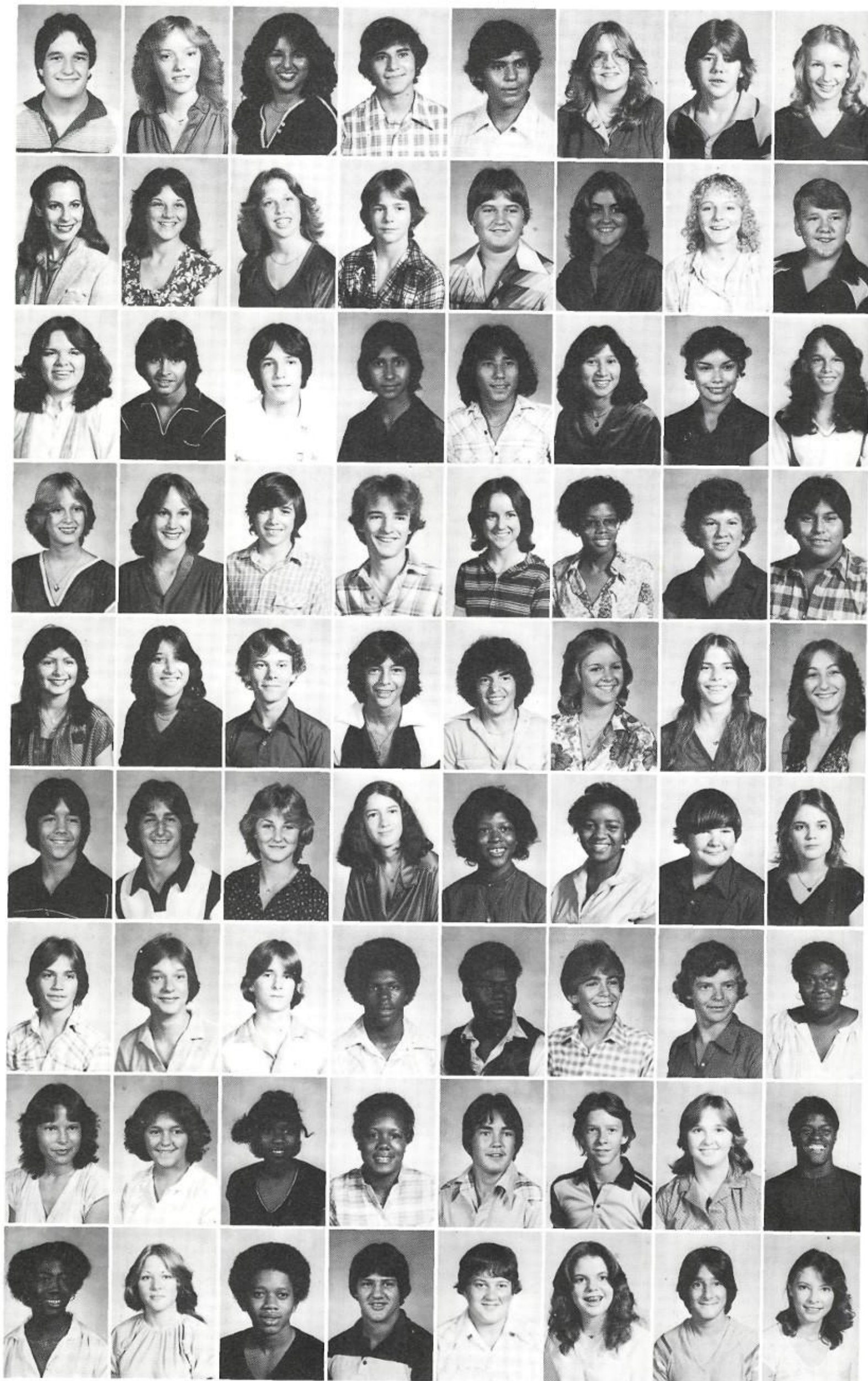
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Debby Schill
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Joy Sellers

Gary Seroydarian
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Jack Shadboit
Lewis Shafter
Freddie Shaw
Bill Sheppard
John Shields
Linda Shields

Kim Shuler
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Patrina Singleton
Mark Siveoski
Kevin Skinner
Carrie Sladek
Willie Sloan

Sharon Smalls
Annette Smith
Anthony Smith
Darrel Smith
Scott Smith
Candy Snow
Sergio Sosa
Deborah Spaulding





Coming home

When it's time for sophomores to return for their Homecomings they will remember:

"The excitement of the flowers, shopping for dresses, guys you went with." — Brenda McDaniel

"Getting all nervous when my date came to the door and trying to remember if I forgot anything, like if I left any hot rollers in my hair." — Diane Kolodejak

"Standing on the field in that funny looking fringe waiting to hear who got homecoming queen." — Vaquera Diane Lewis

"The date I was supposed to have but didn't." — Cheryl Walker

"The person that I took. OOH, she was nice. I think I really remembered the game the most." — Mike Mathis

Left: Decorating doors was "an easy way to get out of class," said sophomore Caroline King. Bridgette Johnson, Terri Black and Greg Goodman decorate the band doors.



Above: "Running up and down the stands trying to find my escort right before halftime" is what duchess Linda Elizalde remembers most about homecoming. Sandra Vela helps Linda pin on her mum.

Left: The excitement builds before the pep rally as candidates Linda Elizalde, Cindy Riley and Diane Kolodejak discuss the selection of duchess.

Spence-Williams

Luke Spence
LaDeene Spiller
Mark Spoons
Kelly Stanick
Billy Staples
Melody Stapleton
Earl Stavinoha
David Stephens

Kelvin Stewart
Joy Stobo
Gina Stone
Bobby Stracener
Connie Sutton
Julie Syzdek
Cindy Taft
Donny Talbert

Warren Tann
Melissa Taylor
Stephanie Taylor
Willard Taylor
Sokrihy Tea
Diana Tello
Donald Templin
Gary Templin

Reginald Thomas
Bryan Thompson
Robert Thompson
Connie Thorp
Gary Tillery
Kathleen Torrence
Tom Treadaway
Huan Trinh

Leon Truley
Lloyd Tucker
Steve Turnbow
Debbie Tyson
Renee Uzzell
Loretta Vasquez
Santos Vasquez
Nanette Vaughn

Sandra Vela
Denise Veretto
Dennis Versie
Donna Versold
Edward Villarreal
Margie Vlach
Linda Volcy
Crystal Wachel

Debbie Wadsworth
Charles Waits
Cheryl Walker
Clay Wallace
Tammy Wallace
Monica Walter
Carl Walthall
Brenda Wamble

Laura Washington
Laura Watson
Melva Watts
Mike Watzlavick
Linda Weaver
Susan Webb
Dana Wehring
Rubin Welch

Debbie Welder
Mark Wells
John Wendi
Jimmie West
Steve Whittington
Kevin Whitworth
Royce Whitworth
Athena Williams



A tumbling Wad

A 10-year scholarship and 12 perfect attendance trophies were a few awards, among the many, that Debbie Wadsworth had received for her dancing and gymnastic abilities.

She and her freshman brother, Bubba, performed a duet and received a score of 99, out of a possible 100, and the first place trophy at one of their competitions against acts from other studios. She attended a Miss Starlight Pageant and received a trophy in the talent division. Debbie, Bubba and two other brothers and sisters often performed together.

She had been to many Caravan Conventions which provided opportunities to learn from many different teachers in places like New Orleans, Dallas and Houston. She has been taking classes for 13 years and practices three hours a day, she said. Most of her practice was done while teaching at Sharon's Studio of Dance after school. Debbie said she plans to open a dance studio with her brother some day.



Benjamin Williams
Beverly Williams
Bryan Williams
Debra Williams
Devron Williams
Kevin Williams
Rose Williams

Lucky Wilson
Mary Wilson
Brian Wishard
Paulette Witchet
Ronda Wolfe
Alan Wong
Susana Wong

Donna Wood
Kissy Wood
Tommy Wooten
Randy Wright
Adria Wylie
Jeanette Wyrick
Becky Yates

Nancy Yerkes
Shannon Young
Vickie Young
Brenda Zaborowski

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The way we were

How do you want the class of '81 to be remembered?

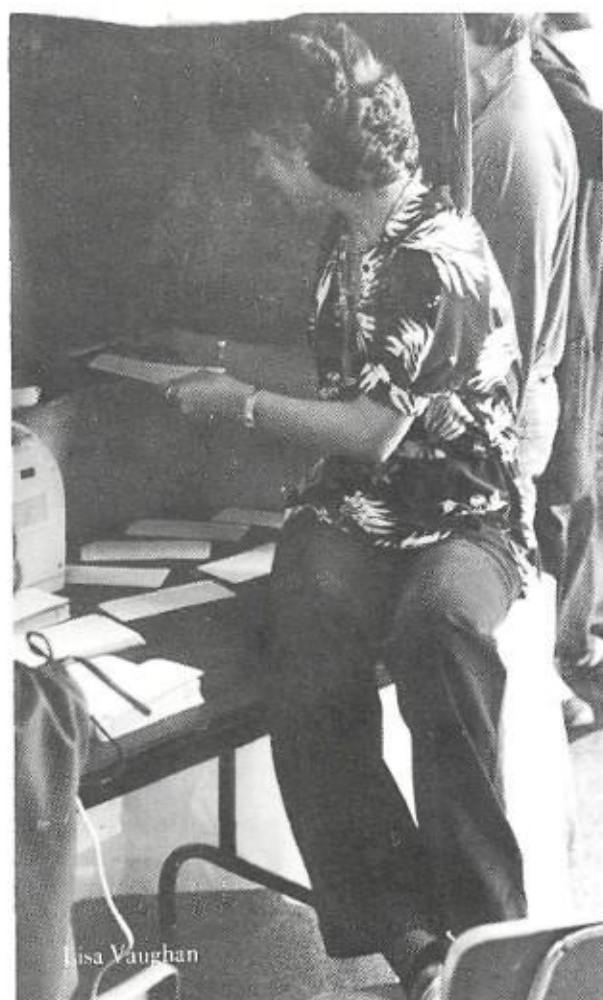
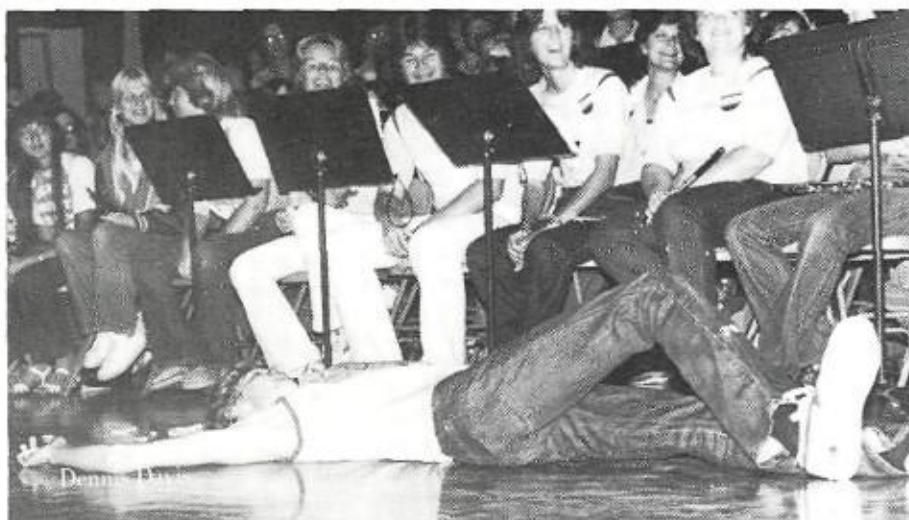
"We are great and having fun. We're the class of '81"
— Sheryl Bailey

"... As the class who got more done than any other
class that has ever attended Aldine Sr. High." —
Garry McDugle

"... By the cool and sexy guys of the class of '81" —
Glenn McDaniel

"The class that got it together." — Kathy Aleman

"... The class with three state champions in baseball,
football and basketball." — Hugh Barrett



Abke-Campbell

Rodney Abke
Rhonda Ackley
Belinda Adair
Brian Ainsworth
Wendy Albert
Kathy Aleman
Mary Alexander
Jacques Alford

David Alfred
Kevan Alger
Kim Allen
Jeff Amerson
Mike Anderson
Renee Anderson
Dan Andreozzi
Craig Andrews

Shelley Andrus
Renee Arredondo
Jimmy Ash
D'Linn Attaway
James Aubert
Ann Bahr
Sheryl Bailey
Bobby Baker

Tracy Baldrige
Kenneth Ballard
Rhonda Ballard
Jerry Bandy
Ben Bang
Hugh Barrett
Renee Barrett
Johnny Bates

Steve Bates
James Batla
Walter Baudat
Chris Baugh
Debra Beals
Debbie Bednarek
Randy Bentley
Tereance Berry

Tom Berry
Patricia Bielamowicz
Lawrence Bingley
Tina Blair
George Blanchard
Herbert Blatt
Deneta Bolden
Sam Bosworth

Lavinia Boyd
Vickie Boyd
Ray Bracewell
Terry Bradford
Todd Bradshaw
Ronnie Brandon
Kurt Brantley
Robin Brantley

Lina Brinkman
Mike Brinkmeyer
Daniel Brozak
Mike Brubaker
Ray Bruce
Delena Brumlow
Kervin Buckner
Pat Bugaj

Sheldon Buhrie
Sheila Burk
Kristie Burleson
Curtis Burnett
Jody Buxton
Helen Caesar
Susan Caldwell
Dena Campbell

Cantu-Farmer

Brenda Cantu
Cynthia Cantu
Sharon Capers
Leland Carr
Roy Cason
Sheri Cass
Carolina Castillo
Kelley Castillo

Phillip Castro
Shannon Cates
Tracy Cathey
Antonio Cerda
Marcy Cerna
Melissa Chambers
David Chan
Mike Chan

Frances Chance
Christine Charlton
Dellaira Chavez
Frank Chen
Terry Chester
Susie Childress
Il Choi
Russell Christ

Melissa Clements
Cevin Cochran
Kandy Cockrell
James Coleman
Barbara Collins
Brenda Collins
Gary Collins
William Collins

Kim Conner
Sherri Conner
Dana Connolly
Jonnie Cornman
Kelly Cox
Sherry Cox
Mike Crabb
Kelly Creeden

Arthur Cuellar
Stuart Cummings
Laura Davidson
Barbara Davis
Connie Davis
Dennis Davis
Gerald Davis
James Davis

Marilyn Davis
Foy Day
Molly Day
Deanna Dees
Cindy Delafuente
Jody Denson
Judy Denson
Kelli Deville

Elizabeth Diaz
Andrea Doane
Terry Donaldson
Cheryl Dowdell
Laurie Draves
Chris Drews
Michele Dunn
Nita Emert

Britt Ennis
Ron Esman
Bradley Evans
Keith Evans
Rush Evans
Shirley Fangman
Wade Fannin
Randy Farmer



Below: Decorating the cafeteria for the homecoming dance, Debbie Hayes helps with last minute preparations after the buses had left and the cafeteria had been cleared of students.



We deserved it!

"We deserved it" was the overall concensus of the juniors after working all week, decorating more than 25 doors, going to three poster parties and contributing their efforts to homecoming activities. They expected and received the Pegasus award at the homecoming game.

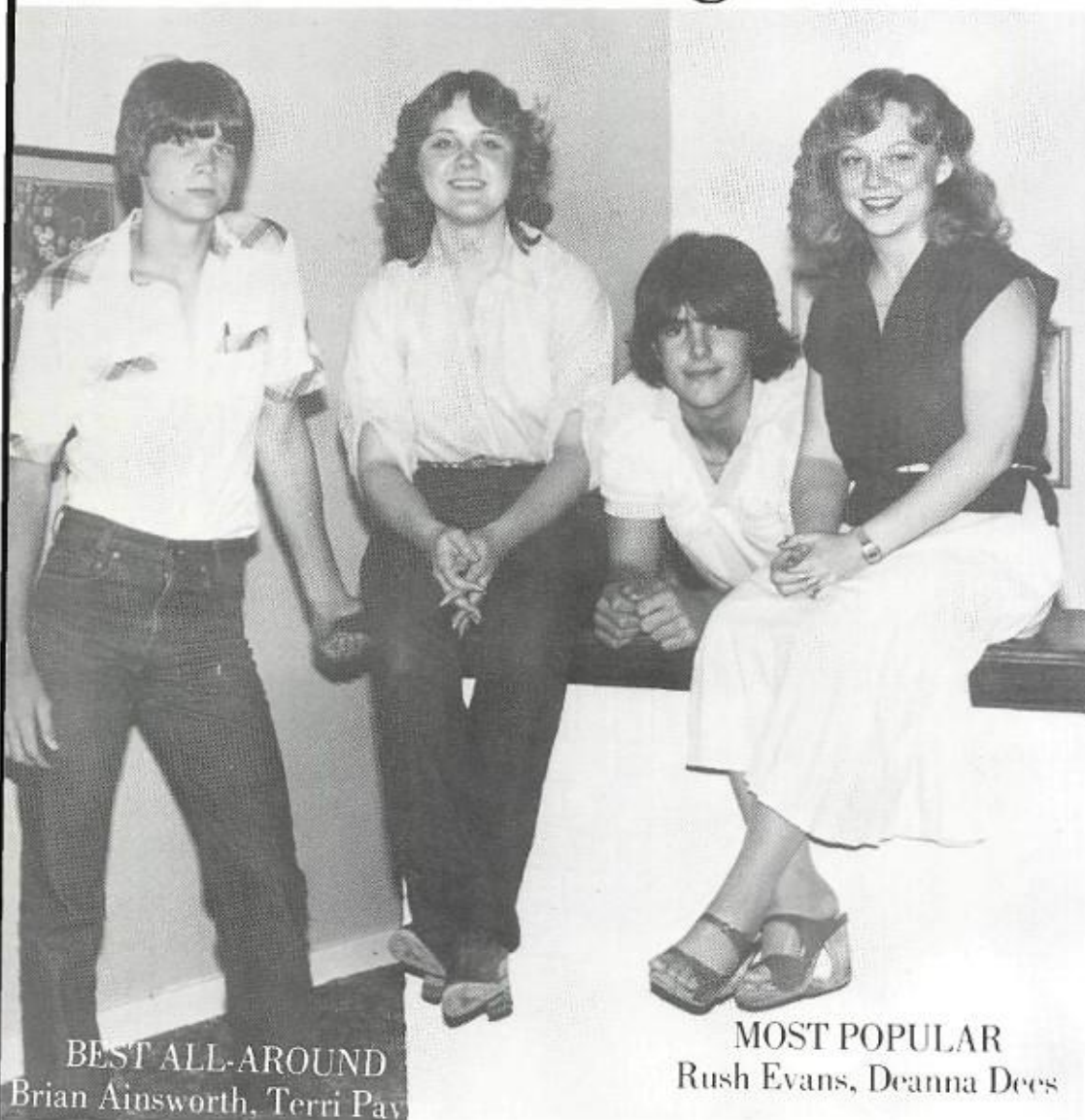
Dennis Davis helped his classmates win the award. "To me, my class is the most important thing in school. That is, these are your friends and classmates and we should all work together to make the best we can out of the years that we are together," he said.



Above: Homecoming spirit is shown by Rodney Schroeder and Claudia Garcia as they work on the gangster decorations for health teacher Janie Miller's study lab door.

Left: To help the juniors win the Pegasus award for homecoming spirit Denise Templet, Buster Johnson, and Mike Stanley work on their "Dance to Victory" door contest entry for health teacher Cornelia Wright's door.

2 categories added to favorites



BEST ALL-AROUND
Brian Ainsworth, Terri Payne

MOST POPULAR
Rush Evans, Deanna Dees



MOST BEAUTIFUL
Debbie Ford

MOST HANDSOME
Larry Lafreniere



Above: JUNIOR FAVORITES Front Row: Terri Payne, Popular, Best All-Around; Paula Perkinson, Beautiful; Rush Evans, Cutest Couple with K. McCaghren, Popular, Handsome; Deanna Dees, Popular, Best All-Around; Loretta Kirsch, Best All-Around; Cindy Delafuente, Beautiful; Melanie Mays, Cutest Couple with B. Pilkenton; and Shelley Andrus, Popular, Beautiful. **Second Row:** Brian Ainsworth, Best All-Around, Cutest Couple with K. Harrison; Kelly Harrison, Cutest Couple with B. Ainsworth; Debbie

Ford, Best All-Around, Popular, Beautiful; and Kelli Deville, Cutest Couple with P. Nevlud. **Third Row:** Kim McCaghren, Cutest Couple with R. Evans; Sam Bosworth, Popular; Larry Lafreniere, Best All-Around, Popular, Handsome; Phillip Nevlud, Best All-Around, Cutest Couple with K. Deville, Popular, Handsome; Steve Bates, Best All-Around; and Bradley Pilkenton, Cutest Couple with M. Mays.



CUTEST COUPLE
Rush Evans
Kim McCaghren

Fellman-Hex

Joe Fellman
Kevin Fields
Judy Fincher
David Flick
Roxanne Flores
Debbie Ford
Barbara Forehand
Mary Foster

Melissa Fountain
Jim Fowler
James Francis
Billy Frey
Richard Frost
Cindy Fujimoto
Curtis Gabehart
Donna Galaviz

Claudia Garcia
Marie Garcia
Guy Garibay
Cynthia Garrett
Nannette Garrett
Jorge Garza
Glenn Gates
Carolee Gentle

Ronie Germany
Bruce Gibson
Lisa Giese
Michele Gilbert
Glenda Gilpin
Jacqueline Gipson
Shelia Godfrey
Brian Goldsby

Janie Gonzales
Roselyn Gonzales
Diane Gonzalez
Craig Goodman
Greg Goodman
Leslie Grant
Mark Grasso
Kevin Green

David Gregg
Pamela Gregory
Deretta Griffin
Karen Groeschke
Wes Grossman
Julie Guajardo
Cynthia Guerrero
Debra Guidry

Alice Gutierrez
Carmen Guterrez
Karen Haba
Kevin Hagan
Rodney Hall
Tammie Halsey
Allen Hamby
Glenda Hamby

Darryl Hamilton
Monica Harper
Sherri Harris
Kelly Harrison
DeAnna Hartnup
Tina Hastings
Kenneth Havard
Debbie Hayes

Clauncy Haywood
Madonna Heineke
Christine Hendon
Laura Hendricks
Sam Hendrix
Carolina Hernandez
Kay Herrin
Karen Hex

Hicklin-Lewandowski

Tony Hicklin
Joseph Hiesel
Connie Hill
Alex Hindmon
Lisa Hitt
Todd Hodges
Randy Hoffart
Pamela Holiday

Terri Honick
Lori Horne
Rusty Hudson
Faith Humbert
Tangela Hunter
Veronica Hutcherson
Barry Iio
Leroy Ingram

Mike Ingram
Debby Inman
Wendell Jackson
Denise Jaegar
Tammy Janak
Michelle Jarvis
Melissa Jasso
Gina Jebbia

Tracy Jefferson
Angela Johnson
Bill Johnson
Darlene Johnson
Hartensia Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Robert Johnson
Suzy Johnson

William Johnson
David Jones
Janet Jones
Michael Jones
Lee Jordan
Elizabeth Kachmar
Scott Keefe
Kathy Kelly

Michelle Kennard
Richard Key
Greg Keys
Sue Kim
Yong Kim
Steven King
Stuart King
Steve Kirk

Loretta Kirsch
Randall Kirsch
Sharon Klein
Eddie Kleinworth
Eun Ko
Charlotte Kolbe
Sherry Konvicka
Anita Koppelman

Cash Kowis
Todd Kuehn
Nancy Kyle
Andy Lacy
Larry Lafreniere
Billy Lagaly
John Laird
Judy Lambert

Craig Landwehr
Nick Lara
Thomas Lartigue
Billy Lee
Joey Lell
Kerri Lester
Charles Levinson
Tina Lewandowski



Deanna Dees
Vice President
Natalie Pavelka
Parliamentarian



Debbie Ford
Treasurer

Sherry Konvicka
President



Terri Payne
Secretary

Young politicians

True to their reputation as the most united and spirited class the juniors emerged the leader of Homecoming spirit by winning the Pegasus award, the result of decorating more than 20 study lab doors.

The juniors dominated Student Council with the president, treasurer, two executive board members and 15 representatives from the class, totaling 40% of the Student Council members.

The class sold calendars and sponsored a Christmas Dance to raise funds for their senior prom. Other projects included the traditional Junior Follies and junior-senior powder puff game.

Below: Determined for their class to win the Pegasus award secretary Terri Payne and treasurer Debbie Ford work on one of about six doors they helped decorate.



Above: STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES
Front Row: Debbie Ford, D'Linn Attaway, Brenda Cantu, Shelley Andrus, Sheryl Bailey, Debbie Hayes, Kelli

Deville and Tracey Raymond. **Second Row:** Troy Trussell, Deanna Dees, Dennis Davis, Elizabeth Tann, Marga-

ret Wunderlich and Rush Evans. **Not Pictured:** Cindy Cantu.

Heads spinning

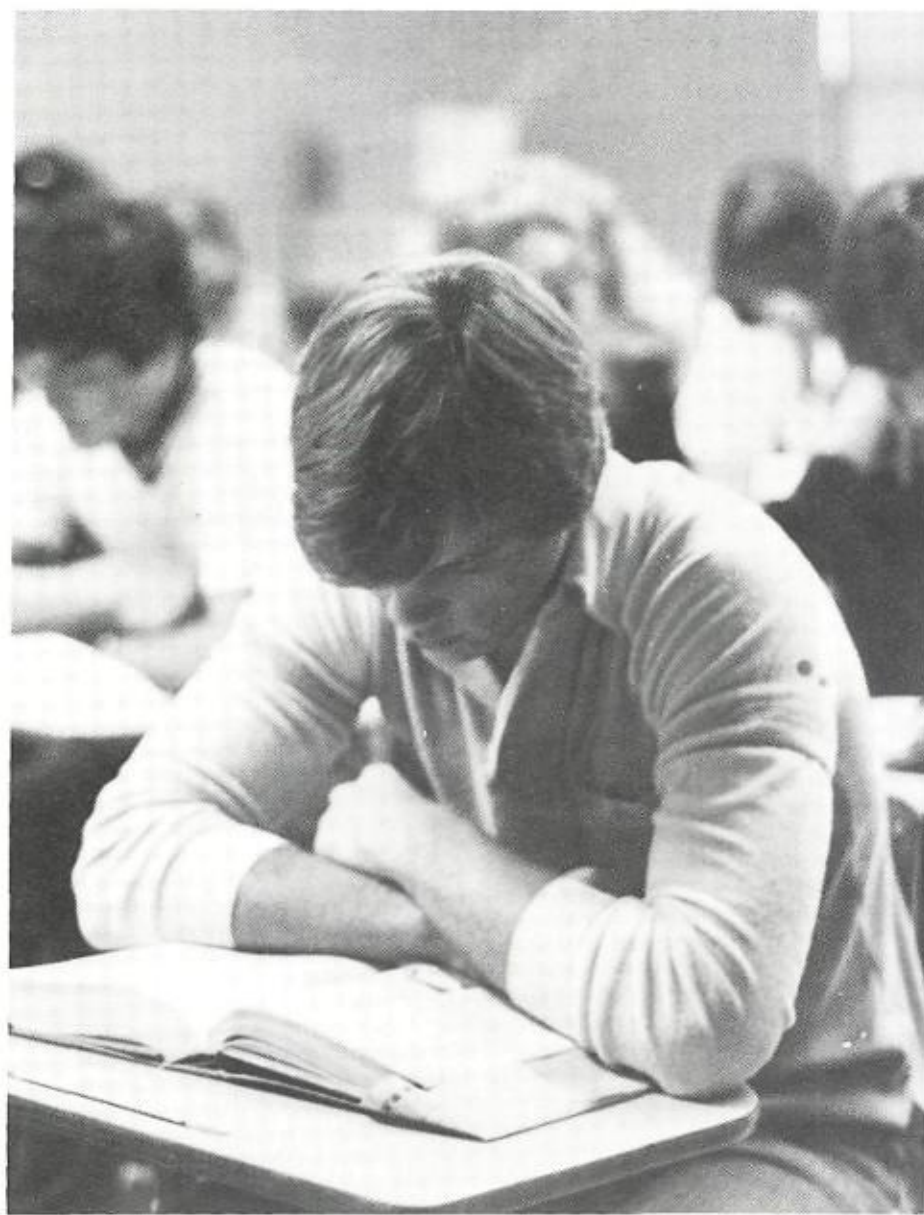
"Help! What class should I take?" Never before had juniors had so many choices to make for class selections — four electives.

Beginning to think seriously about their futures many juniors were choosing between vocational and college prep classes. Others were filling their schedules with anything to get by or to be with friends.

Vocational classes filled up to three hours of students' schedules. Skills were learned in co-op programs and students could use the money they saved for college.

David Flick said he chose his classes, "because I need the credits for college. I thought I would learn something but I wonder ..."

Right: Replacing a quarter of PE with health, D'Linn Attaway practices CPR during class.



Above: Having selected American literature as his choice out of six classes, Terry Bradford reads "The American Scholar" from his text.

Left: Planning to be a commercial designer, Brenda Cantu takes vocational printing to get more experience for her field.



Lewis-Mykytyn

Paul Lewis
Theresa Link
Gina Locascio
Johnny Locke
Stephanie Locks
Shawn Logan
Shelley Loukanis
Stephen Loukanis

Lisa Love
Carol Lowe
Roddy Lucio
Domingo Luebano
William Luter
Susie Lumpkins
Barbara Lusk
Johnny Lutz

Marvin Majewski
Fe Manlangit
Juancho Manlangit
Cherie Manuel
Pamela Marsh
Kenneth Marshall
Michelle Masters
Carrie Mathews

Candi Matlock
Stacey Maxwell
Melanie Mays
Diane Mazyn
Kim McCaghren
Tamra McCreight
Eddie McCullough
Glen McDaniel

Cheryl McDonald
Kay McDonald
Garry McDugle
Chris McElroy
Karen McElroy
Billy McFerrin
Thomas McKinney
Corinna McMaster

Leo McMichael
Richard McNair
Tommy McNicholas
Marcus Meeks
Margaret Melchor
Linda Melton
Audrey Mendiola
Kristy Meyer

Bert Middleton
Ricky Middleton
Tammy Miedema
Annette Mikeska
Donna Miklis
Larry Mikolajchak
Neil Miles
Sherri Millantz

Kenneth Miller
Carol Mills
Jana Milsaps
Daniel Miniel
Carol Mishler
Sarena Moon
Karen Moore
Richard Moore

Adriana Muses
Linda Munguia
David Muniz
Susan Murdock
Lori Murray
Keith Muse
Michael Mushinski
Rosie Mykytyn

Nations-Robinson

Greg Nations
Kenon Neal
Shelley Neeley
Jacqueline Nelson
Phillip Nevilud
Hua Nguy
Nam Nguyen
Nghia Nguyen

Keith Norman
Marsha Norris
Bart Oliver
Pat O'Neal
Kenith Orlowski
Anthony Oregon
Gino Ousey
Cindy Ousley

Vincent Pacheco
Christi Parker
Deborah Parker
Robert Parker
Pam Parks
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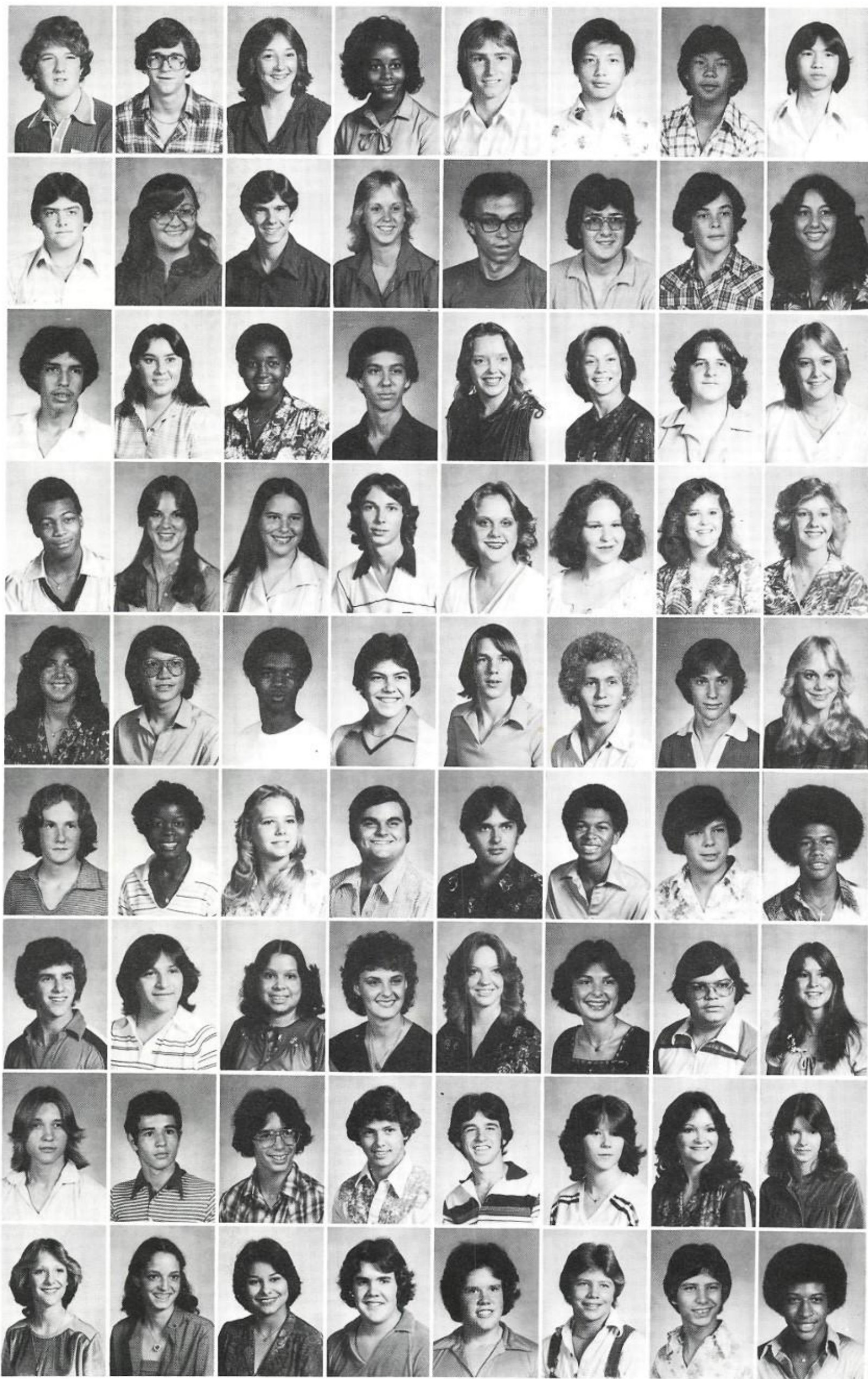
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David Powell
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Melody Prescher
John Presley
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Morrell Price
Bubba Priemeyer
Tony Pullings

Bruce Raabe
Jesse Ramos
Priscilla Rangel
Lou Ray
Linda Rayburn
Tracey Raymond
Robin Reaves
Diane Reding

Bryan Reece
Carlos Rendon
Gil Repka
Kirk Rightmire
Carter Riley
Jan Riley
Janath Riley
Mary Riley

Melanie Rimmer
Elizabeth Rios
Mary Rivera
Steve Roberts
William Roberts
Donny Robertson
Ronald Robertson
Reginald Robinson



Almost seniors already

The end began to become a reality as juniors began to see the light at the end of the tunnel. Looking forward to college, juniors took the PSAT as preparation for the SAT required by most colleges. The loss of the powder puff football game was the last humiliation as juniors.

The ordering and receiving of the senior rings was the biggest event. Memory books were offered to the juniors so that they could fill them out all year. Senior pictures information was given at a class meeting.

Three years of hard work were over, and the final lap was just around the corner.

Right: Keeping with the tradition, Reginald Thomas has Jim Pace turn his ring one of the hundred turns needed. Class of '81 rings were delivered before the prom this year.



Above: "Why did they get their memory books and rings early, and we didn't?" seniors complained. Juniors had the opportunity to buy memory books this year and have them available to fill out during their senior year. Missy Fountain and Julie Guajardo look at the choices before making their decisions.

Left: As he practices testing skills and gets used to the test questions Thinh Truong takes his PSAT in preparation for the Scholastic Aptitude Test needed for admittance to many colleges.

Bashful beauty and high flyer



Above: Steve King is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Civil Air Patrol. As a part of his requirements he gets ready to repel from a ninety foot cliff at Kirkland AFB in New Mexico. This mission is called Pair Rescue Orientation. He has been in the program for three years. Getting his piloting license is also part of the program.

Left: Without modeling experience, winning her first beauty pageant, and every one since, was a real surprise for Kelli Deville. She entered for fun and would have backed out if she hadn't paid her money already, she said. She has only been involved in beauty competition for about a year and is reluctant to talk about her accomplishments.



Robuck-Varner

Larry Robuck
Melissa Rodriguez
Daniel Rosas
Robbyn Ruffin
Karen Rumfalo
Donna Saenz
Vita Safranek
Carlos Salazar

Janet Salinas
Dolores Sanchez
Mark Sandstedt
Natalie Scarborough
Greg Schindler
Michelle Schindler
Rodney Schroeder
Michael Schweter

Marlon Scott
Lisa Seals
Laura Seely
Ignacio Serrano
Michele Sheppard
Novel Sims
Rusty Singleton
Edward Slucher

Susan Smalley
Anthony Smith
Greg Smith
Keely Smith
Kharon Smith
Marshall Smith
Trina Smith
Tonya Snell

Robert Snow
David Soliz
Sheryl Sommerville
William Spears
Willie Spears
Robert Stepanski
Mark Stephenson
Ricky Stites

Chris Stoerner
Sonja Strawther
Marian Street
Cyndi Suarez
Renee Sutton
Vicky Sweisthal
Elizabeth Tann
William Taylor

Sokratha Tea
Denise Templet
Dean Theiss
Rene Thibodeaux
Reginald Thomas
Cynthia Thompson
Karia Timm
Lauri Timmins

Connie Tolar
Carey Townzen
Tammy Transue
Terry Traylor
Kathy Trimble
Vivi Trujillo
Nam Truong
Thinh Truong

Troy Trussell
Cheryl Tucker
Scott Turney
Mike Turrentine
Genoveva Valdez
Rhonda Vallis
Judy Varela
Melissa Varner

Follies salute srs.

After performing at the end of the show, the rock band Genocide won first place at this year's Junior Follies. "We were tired of the same thing. We wanted to be original," head singer senior Robbie Roberts said. Using the senior's prom theme, Wild West, the juniors used the Follies as an opportunity to salute the seniors.

Out of 40 tryouts, 20 acts made it and three trophies were given. These included Genocide, for its rendition of "School's Out for the Summer," a dance by Margaret Wunderlich and Angela Wiley, and music by the Country Boys.

The juniors grossed \$920 with a sell-out, standing-room only crowd. However, disappointment reigned briefly as several acts had to drop out. "It was a real disappointment but we couldn't blame her," said Connie Hill after a member of their group got sick.

Right: "When we are together," sings freshman Jerry Fellers at the Junior Follies.



Chandra Vassel
Lisa Vaughan
Andrew Velez
Vivian Victor
Edgar Walker
Jon Walker
Tammy Watkins



Tina Weaver
Mark Webb
Lisa Webster
Jerry Westbrook
Tracy Westbrook
Janet White
Donna Whitehorn



Roger Whitley
Diane Whitlock
Jana Whorton
Richard Wiederhold
Otis Wiley
Gwendolyn Williams
Mark Williams



Ronnie Williams
Lisa Wilson
Sui Wong
William Wong
Cheryl Wood
Julie Wood
Jaye Woolverton



Melissa Wright
Ricky Wuerz
Margaret Wunderlich
Benjamin Wyatt
Tim Yeager
Susan Young
Debbie Zadik





Left: Along with senior Angela Wiley (not pictured), junior Margaret Wunderlich dances to "Don't Stop 'til You Get Enough." They were awarded third place for their performance.

Below: Portraying Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, juniors Dennis Davis and Sheryl Bailey act as emcees for the Junior Follies.



Above: "Are you ready?" sings the duo of junior Buster Williams and senior Lee Ann Portie.

SENIORS

Editor: Traci Tigert

Looking forward!!!

What do you look forward to most this year?

"... Summer." — Buster Wilson

"... The musical and the prom. Graduation is a long way off!" — LeeAnn Portie

"... The final walk to that platform." — Lenita Patterson

"... Acceptance into college!" — Edward Gaviria

"I'm really looking forward to passing one of Mrs. Greeney's tests." — Jonna Atkins



Eugene Dunn



Billy Sandstedt



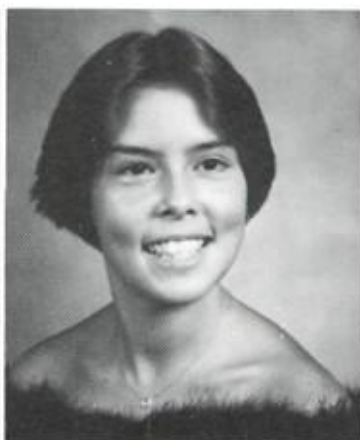
Paul McQueen



Susan Kierekoper Michelle Evans



Gayle Abraham



Patricia Acosta



Zeke Adair



Eugenia Aguilar



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Ricky Alexander



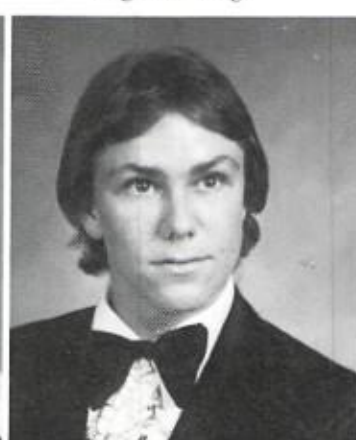
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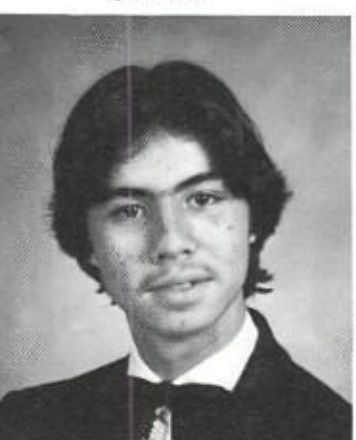
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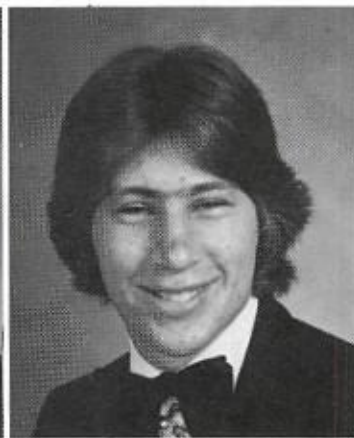
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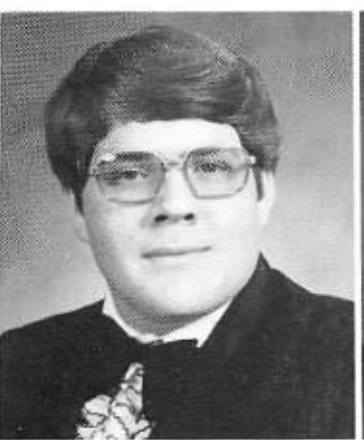
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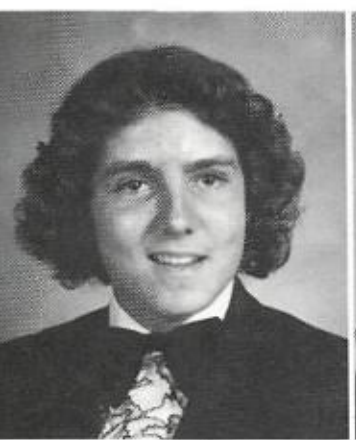
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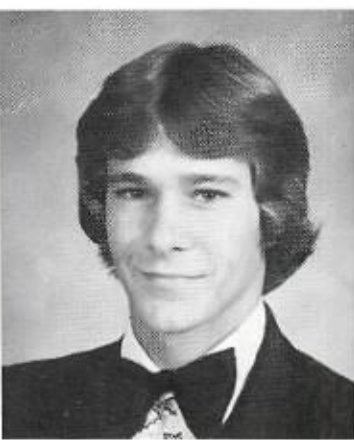
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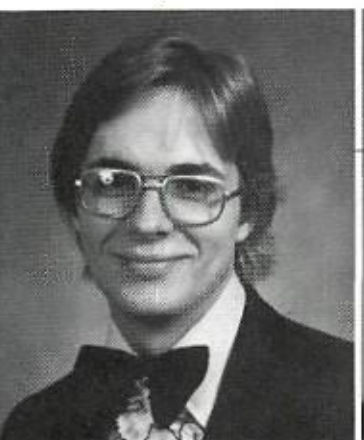
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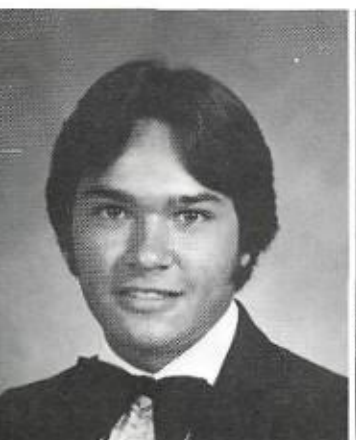
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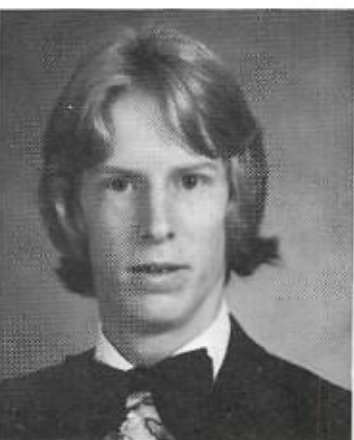
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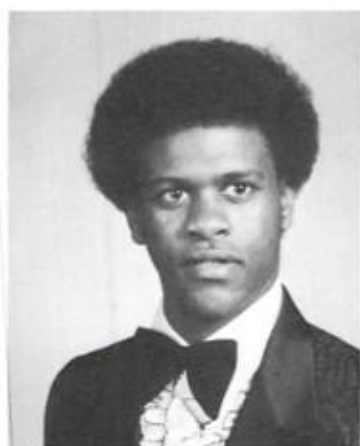
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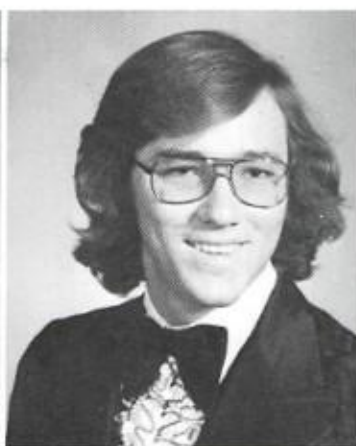
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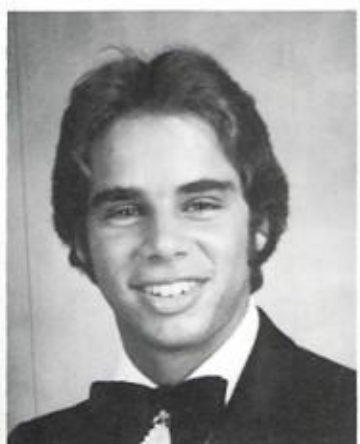
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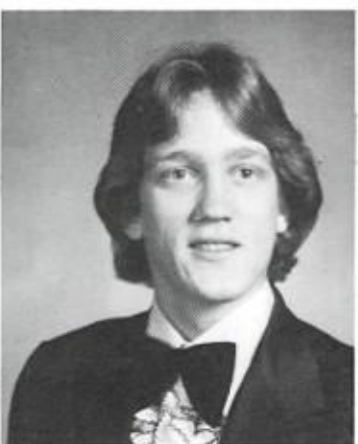
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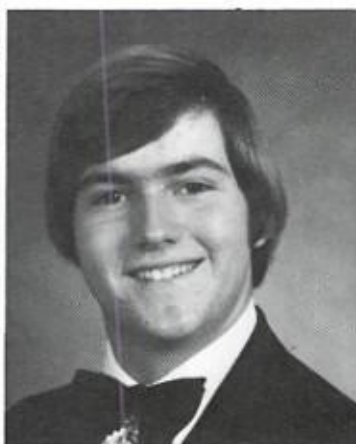
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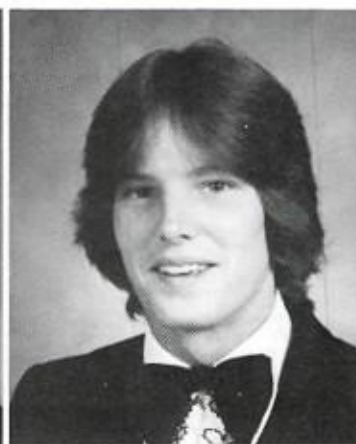
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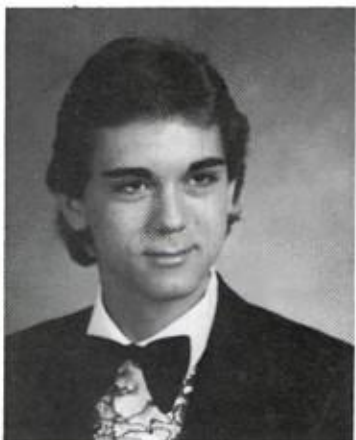
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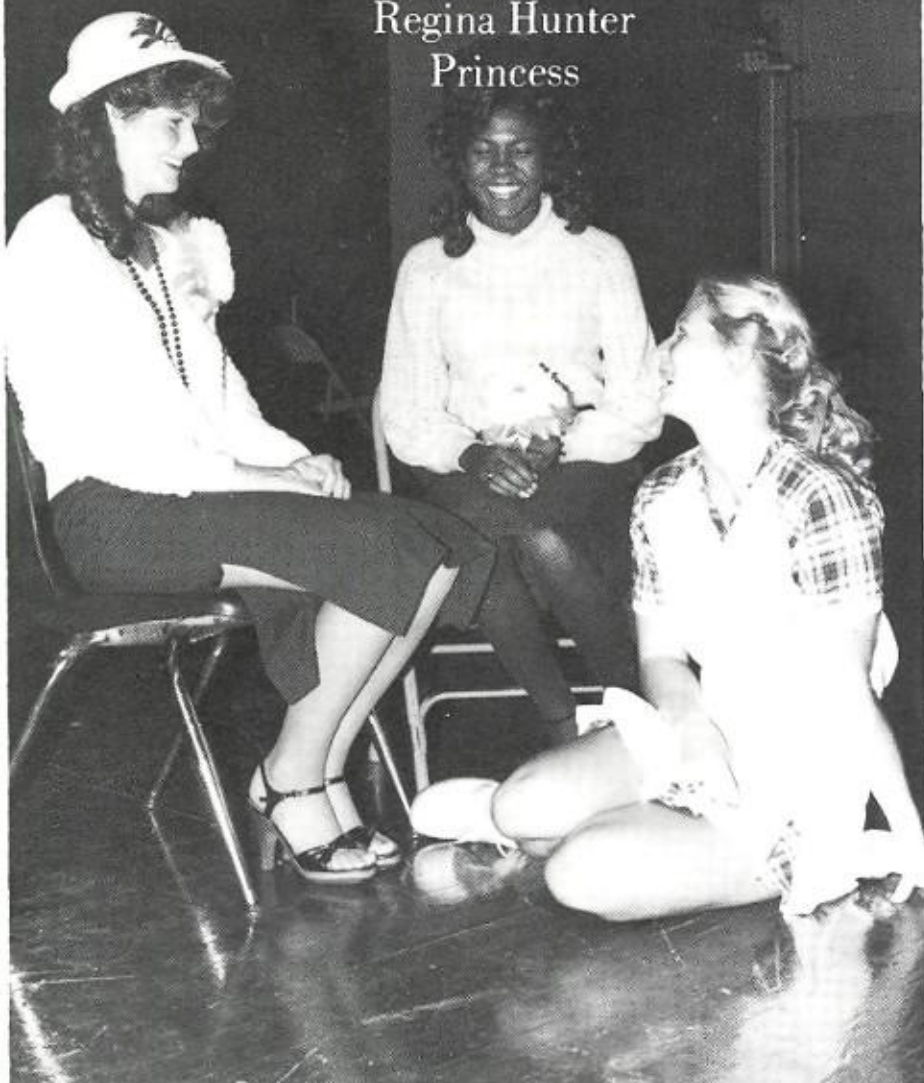


Vincent Cobb

Kelly Keys
Homecoming Queen

Patricia Matthews
Princess

Regina Hunter
Princess



We'll be back

It was the first of the lasts. Homecoming 1979 was the first chapter in a series of closed books. Next year the seniors will experience a real homecoming as they return to the scene once more.

Homecoming was the first Mustang game in W.W. Thorne Stadium. It also was the first district win as the Mustangs handily defeated the top ranked Baytown Lee.

The only true disappointment was the humiliation of losing the Pegasus award to the juniors.

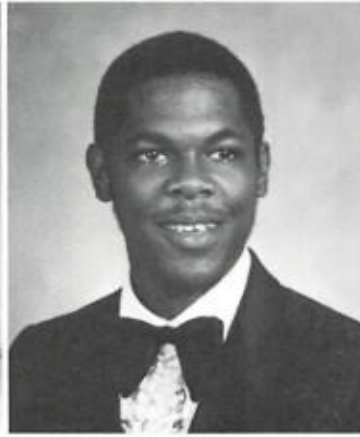


Above: Dressing a 1920's flapper, Lorraine Bonds and Lenita Patterson decorate their study lab door for the Pegasus competition.

Left: Injured in the game but still cheering the team on to a victory over Baytown Lee, John Crout sits on the sideline while student trainer Britt Ennis and trainer Steve Vellente work on his ankle.



Tammie Colbert



Rodney Coleman



Donna Collins



Guy Cook



Karen Coon



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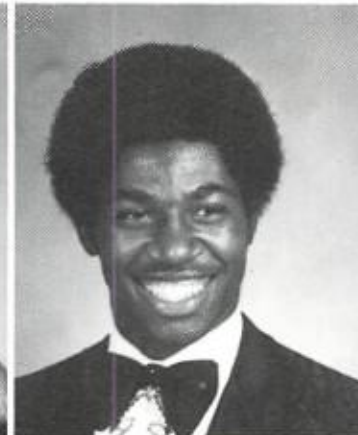
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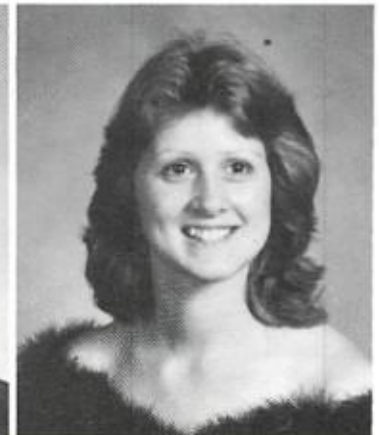
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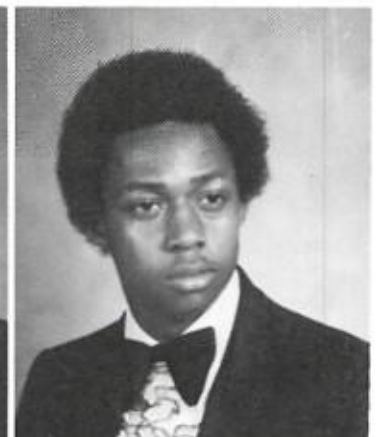
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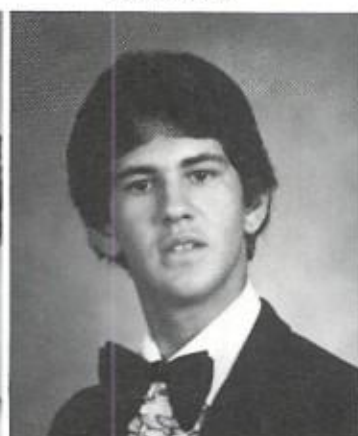
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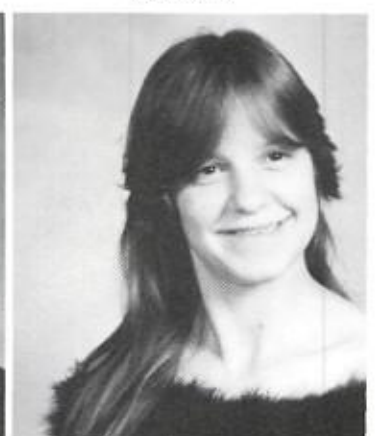
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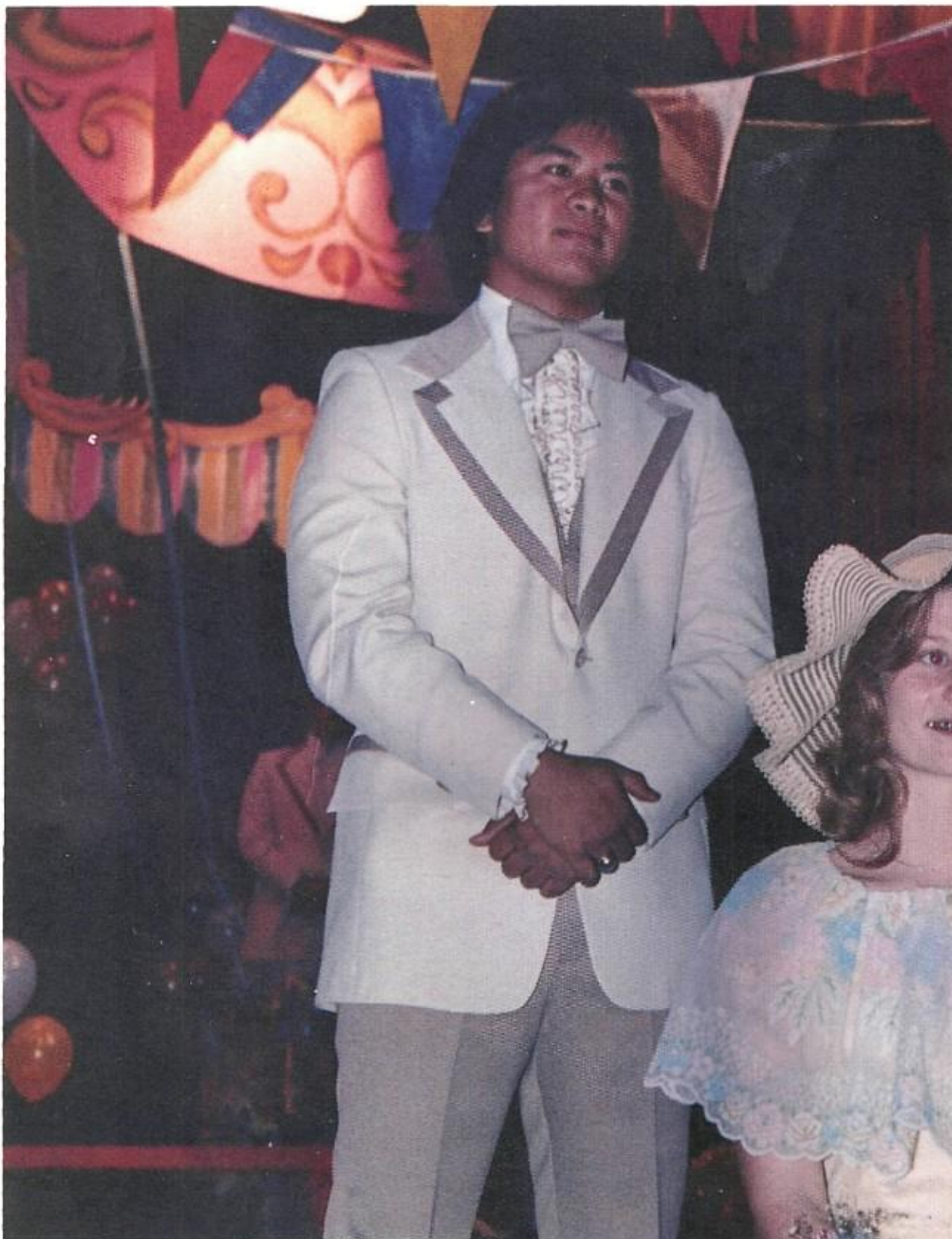
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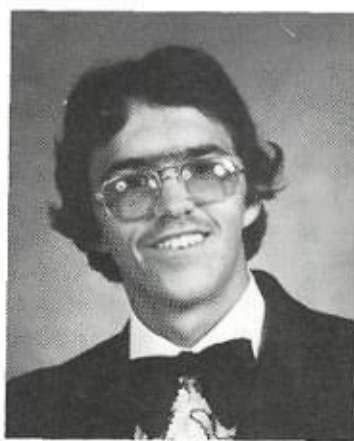
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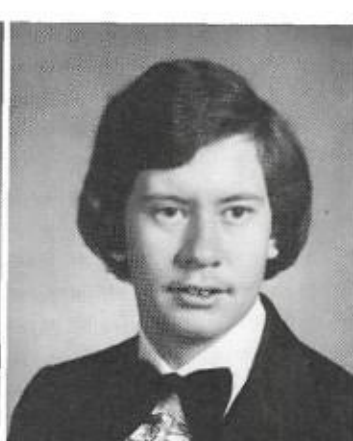
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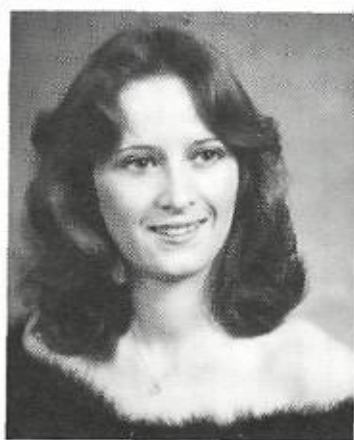
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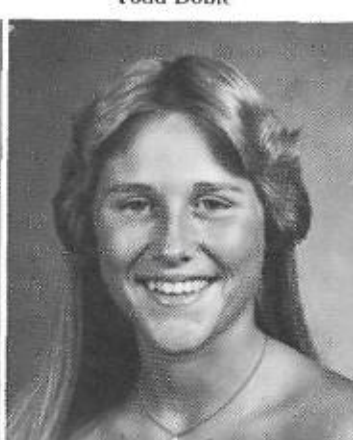
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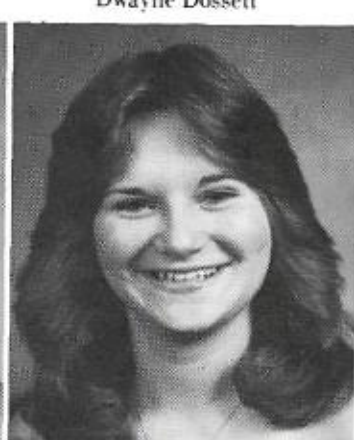
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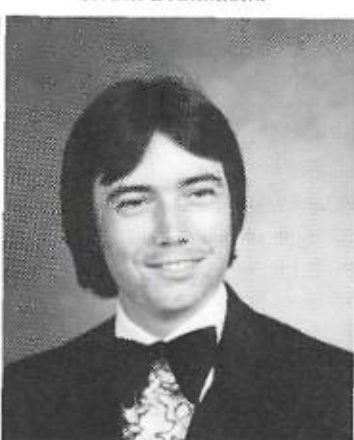
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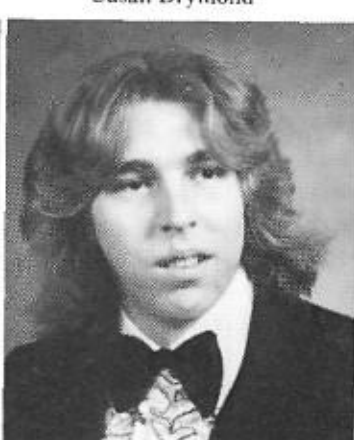
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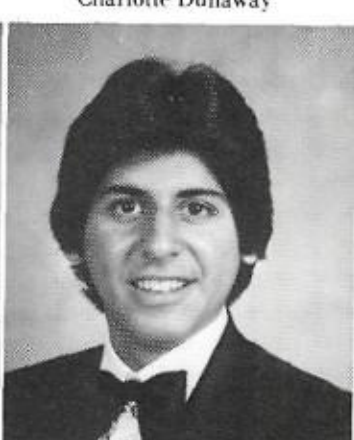
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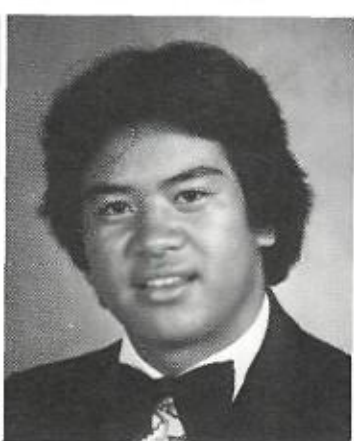
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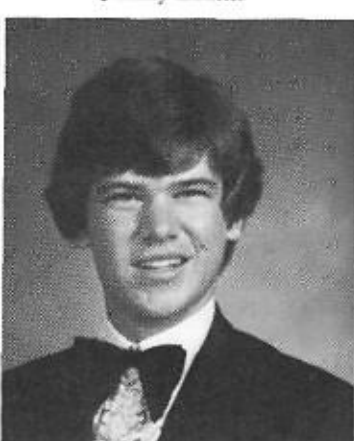
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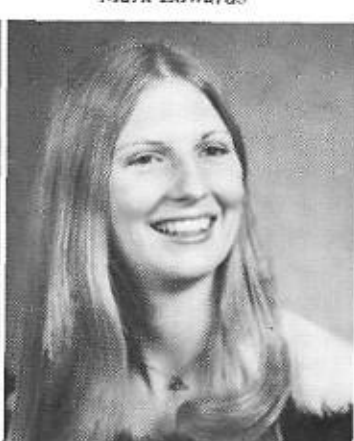
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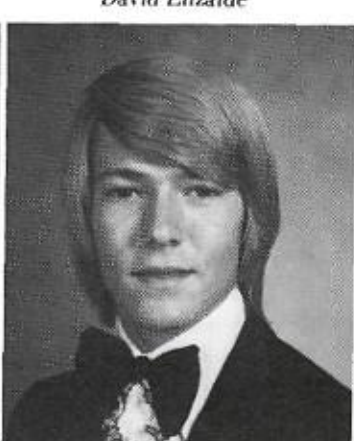
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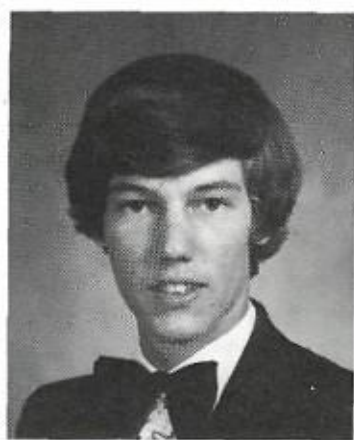
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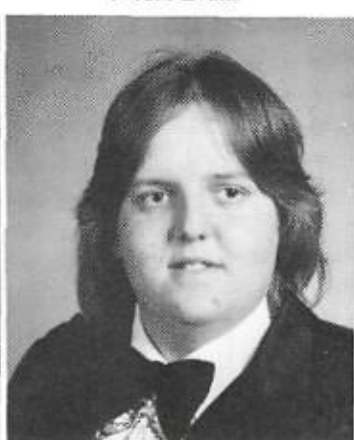
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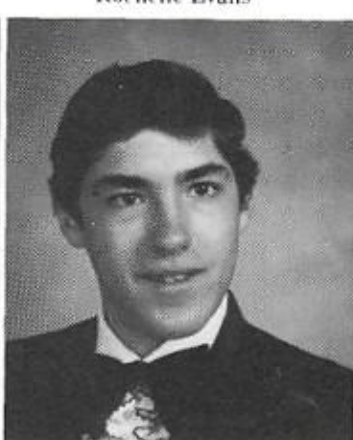
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Richard Fincher



James Flores



Sheryl Fogle



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 Front Row: Claudell Baker, Mike Chen, Ann E. and
 Turnbow. Second Row: Ricky Robles, Chandra Nel-
 son, Patti Patterson, Brenda Garrett, and Pat-
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Patti Patterson
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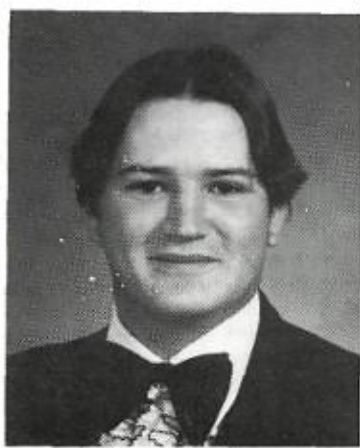
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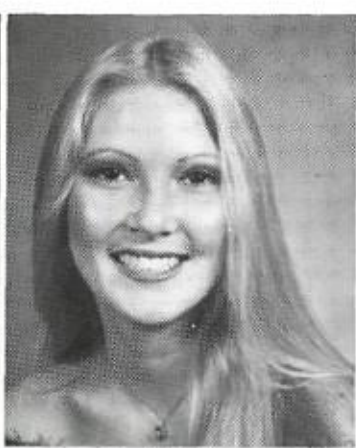
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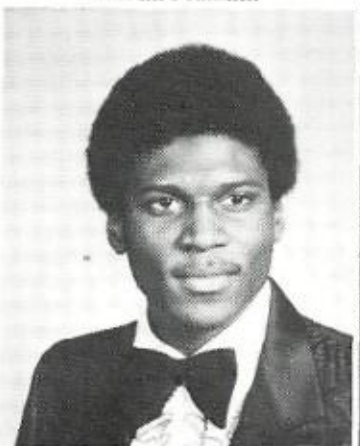
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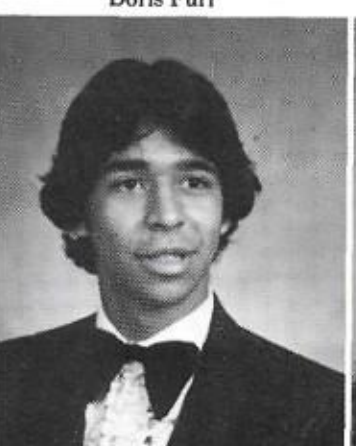
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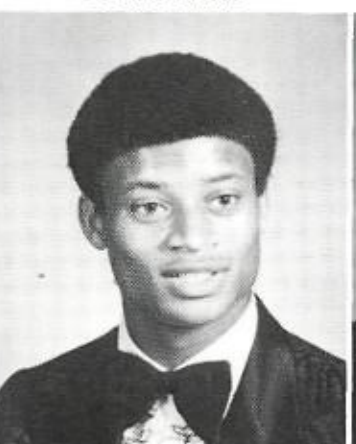
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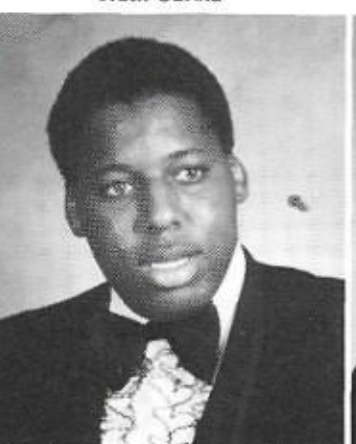
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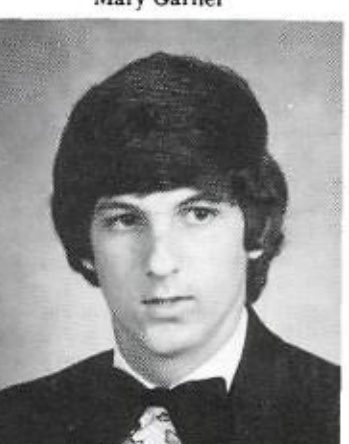
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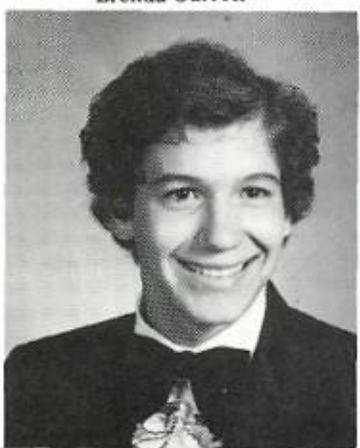
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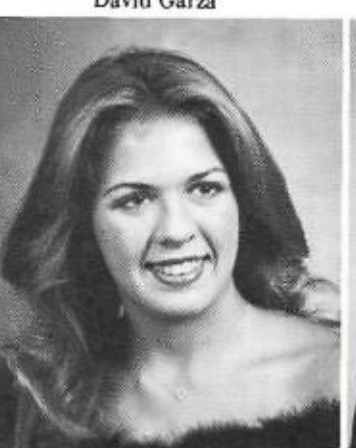
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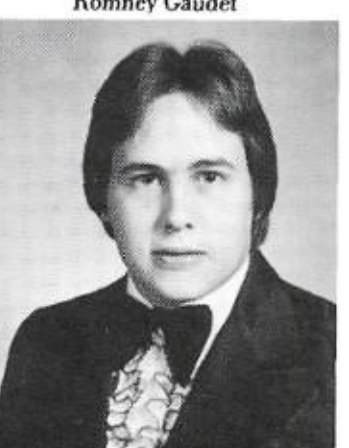
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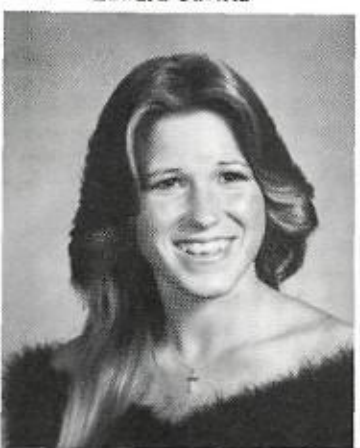
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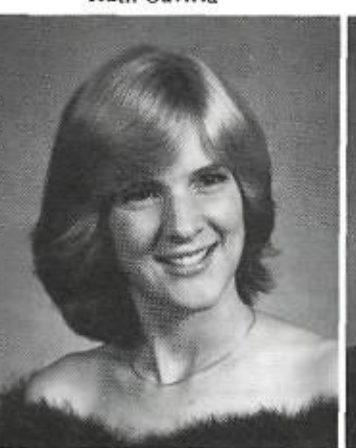
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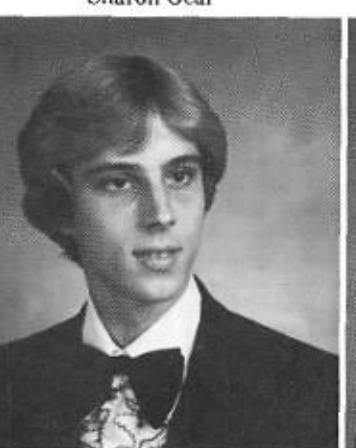
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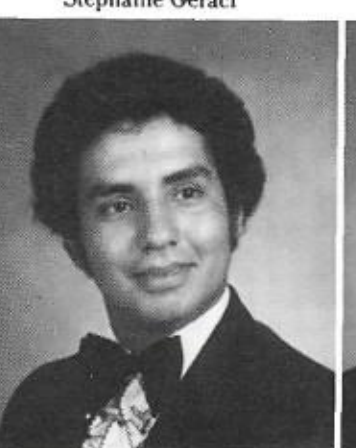
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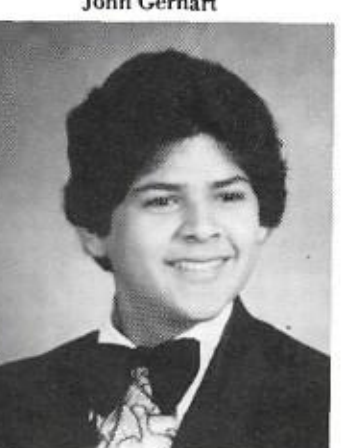
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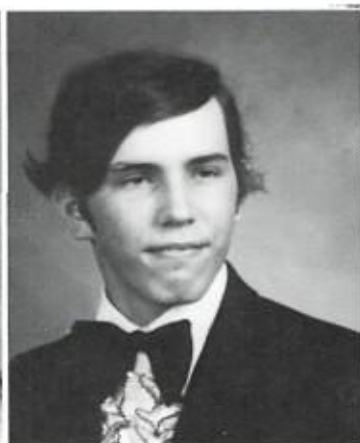
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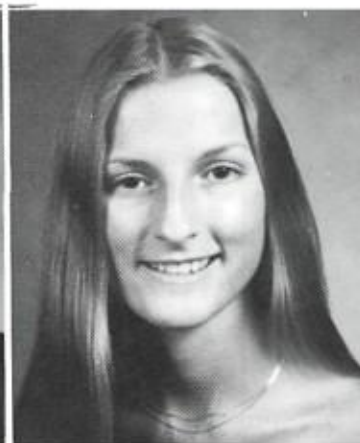
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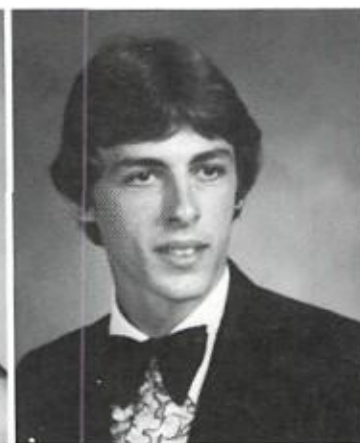
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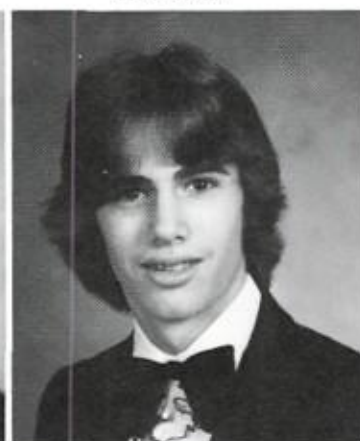
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Senio



Best Dressed
Tammy Kitchen

Jon Baker



Friendliest
Jeff Turnbow

L.A. ...



Most Studious
Monarisa Valles

Moe Chen



Most Beautiful and Handsome
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Mark Harris

Favorites



Most Popular
Mark Harris Patricia Matthews



Cutest Couple
Kelly Keys Kenneth Tullis



Most Boshful
Robbie Pierce

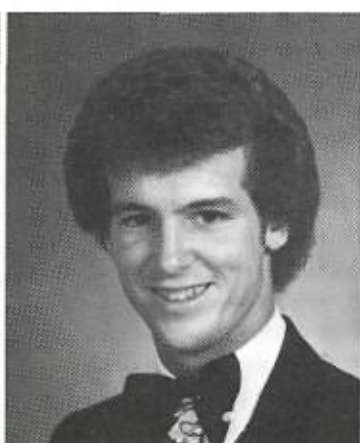


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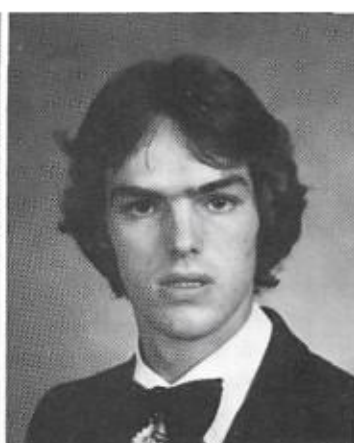
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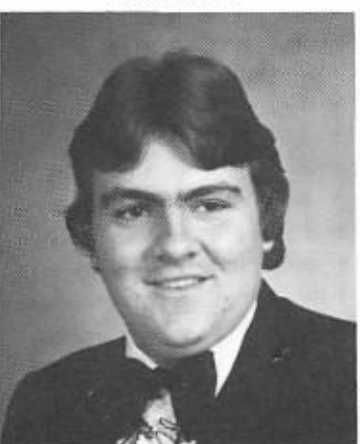
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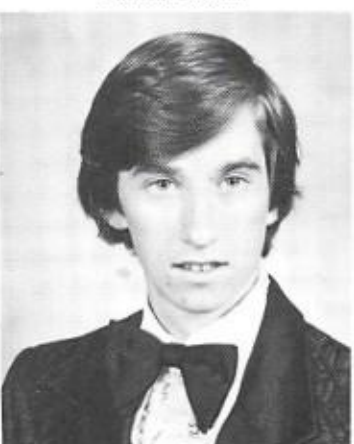
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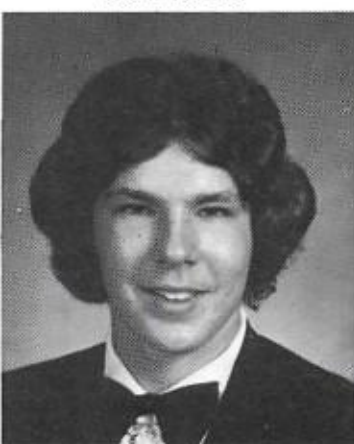
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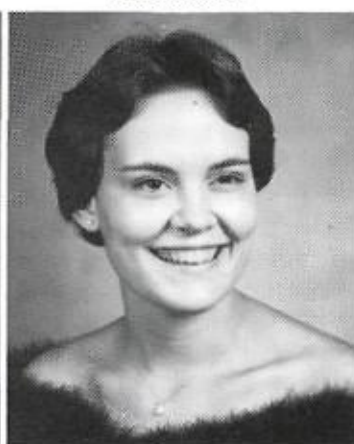
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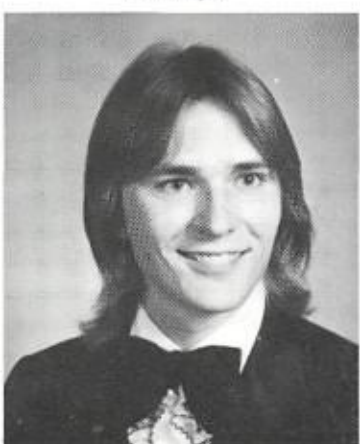
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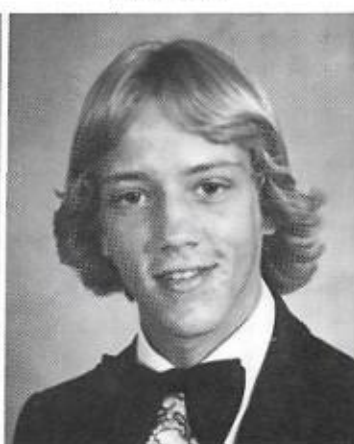
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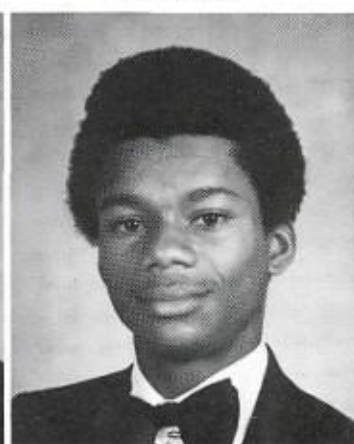
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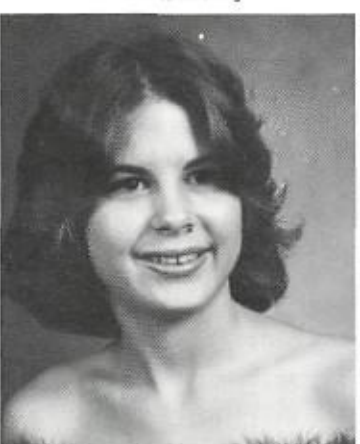
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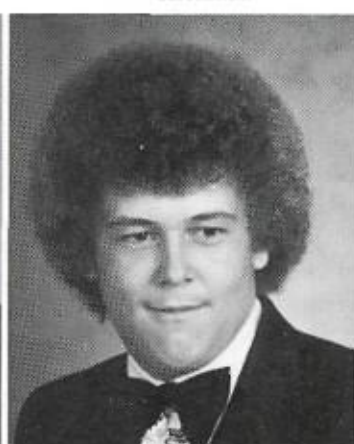
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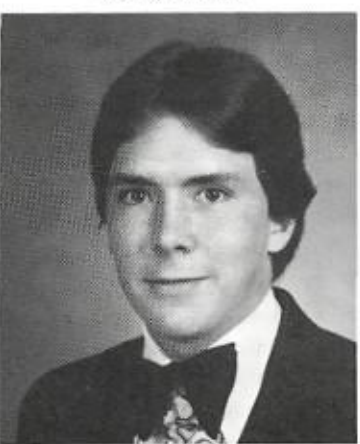
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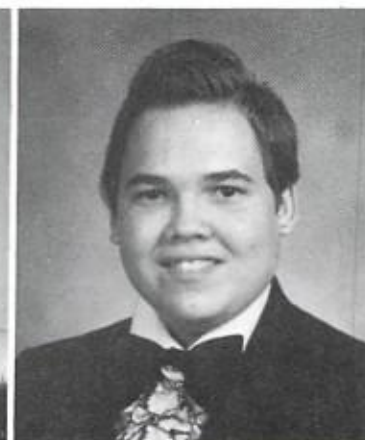
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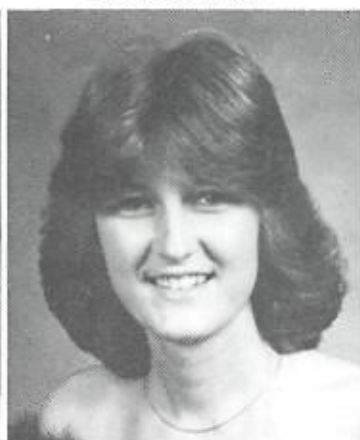
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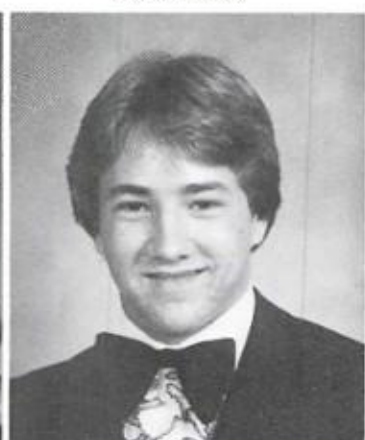
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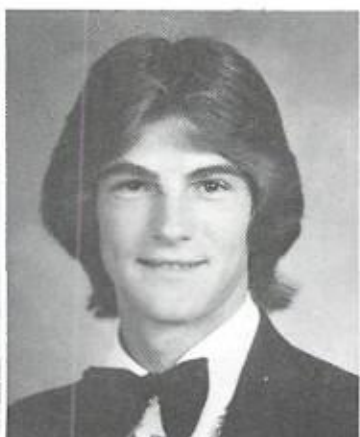
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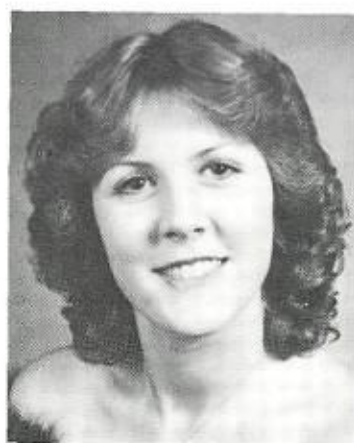
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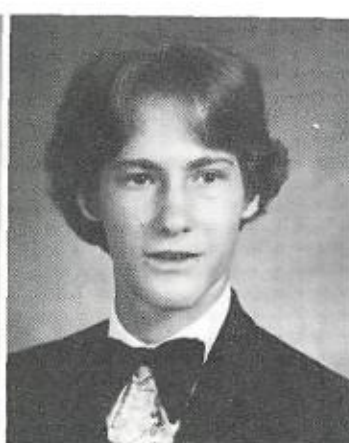
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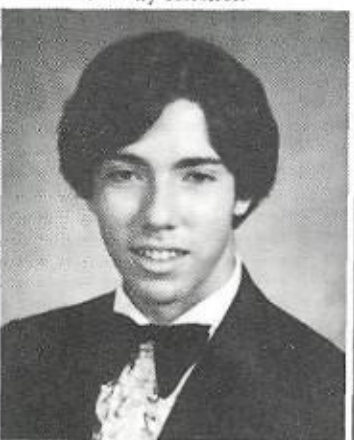
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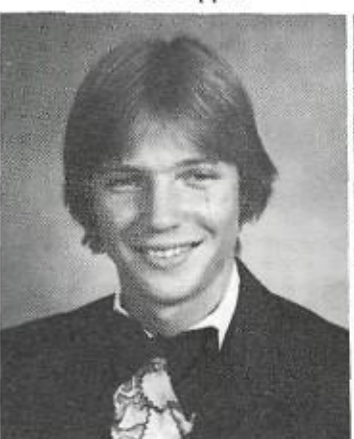
Susan Kleerekoper



Ernest Kloepper



Carole Knight



Kenneth Kolodejak



Debbie Konvicka

Highway Robbery

Money — that's the one word that seems to dull the excitement of being a senior. Loretta Pollick said, "It was a lot of money but it was fun. Your senior year should be special."

The cost of being a senior begins in the junior year with the ordering of senior rings. Seniors agreed that their senior ring was the most expensive item they had to purchase.

Running close were senior portraits in second place which cost between \$50 and \$60. And thirdly, announcements cost from \$30 to \$50.

Other incidentals like tickets for school activities such as coronation, junior follies, and talent shows ran up to \$10, combined. Candy, ornaments, notebooks, and other fund raising items could run as much as the student allowed himself to be taken for.

We can't forget to mention the cap and gown, \$5.50; the senior panoramic picture, \$7.50; T-shirts, \$8.00; and club pictures, \$4.95 each.

But the chief money guzzler, the Prom, came at the end of the year when piggy banks were already running low. Accessories for the Prom such as a dress, tux, and flowers took about \$150 out of one's pockets.

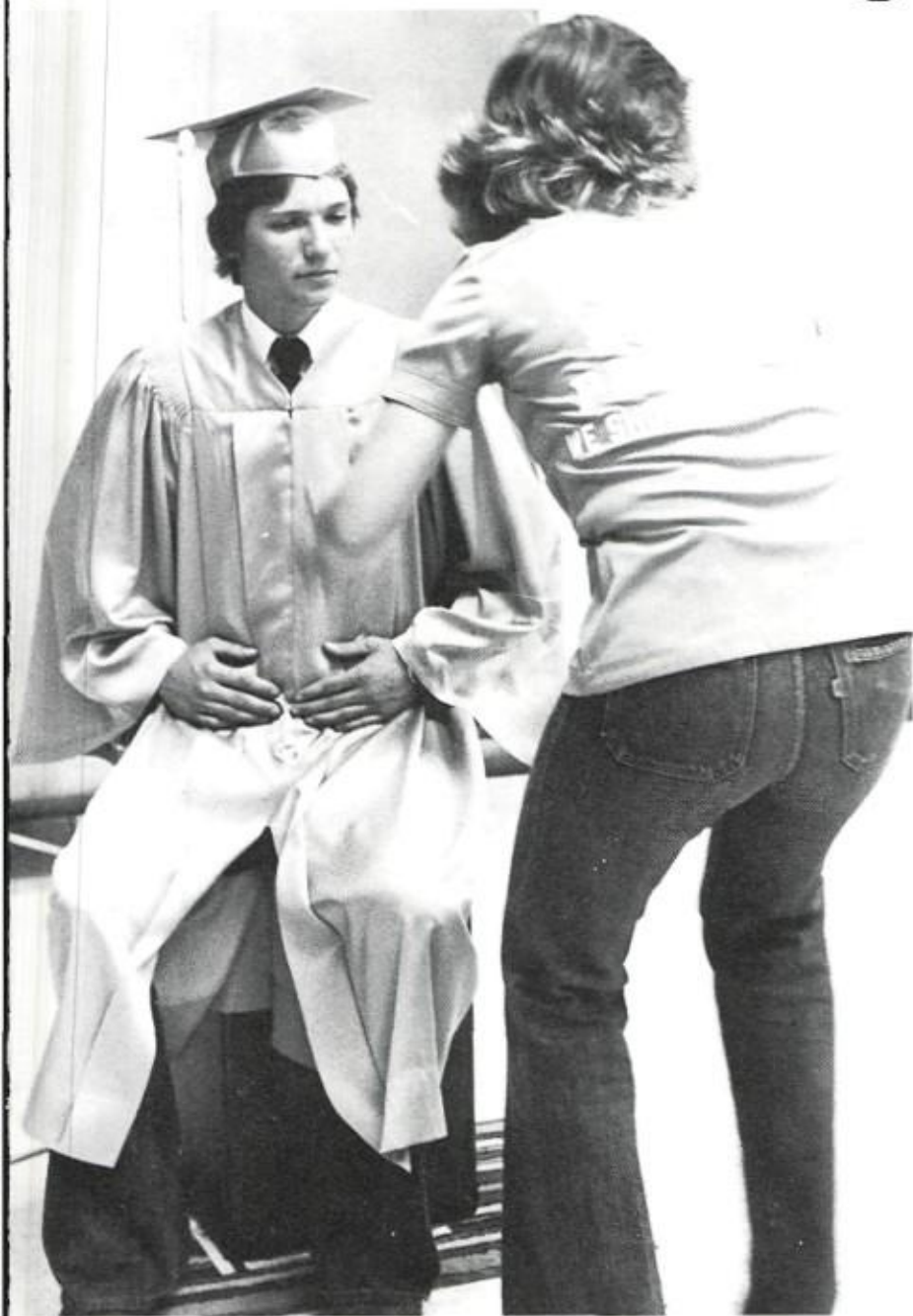
If seniors didn't sell enough magazines, tickets for the Prom were \$25 each. Pictures at the Prom ran from \$8.50 to \$24.50. But the money was worth it.

Robin McCabe said, "There were some things we shouldn't have had to pay for but otherwise, it was worth it." And lastly Kevin Kaliszewski said he felt "terrible, I wasted so much of it!" Didn't we all?



Above: 443 names were scrunched onto the front panel of a T-shirt for seniors. Terry Godwin orders his \$8.00 jersey.

(or the cost of being a senior)



Left: Getting the feel of his cap and gown, Kenneth Kolodejak has his senior portrait taken. Picture packages sold for about \$75.00. Gown rental at graduation was another \$5.50.

Below: Seniors, did you know you might have spent \$150.00 on various pictures throughout the year? Tommy Pagel forks over \$22.50 for the band and one senior panoramic pictures.



Above: Most seniors agreed that their senior rings were the most expensive items they had to purchase as a senior. Prices ranged from \$65.00 to \$140.00.

Left: The returns for graduation invitations will add up to presents and more presents. Rita Tolar picks up and pays for her senior invitations, memory book and cards.

Lambert-Mattern



Robin Lambert



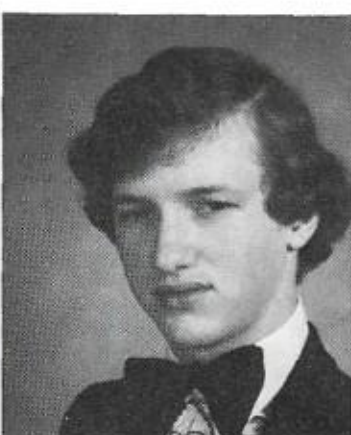
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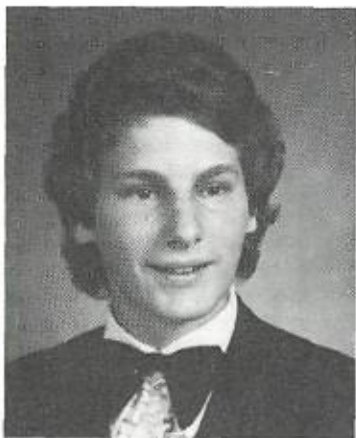
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Kellie Lester



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Carlos Lopez



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Brenda Lynch



Sylvia Machado



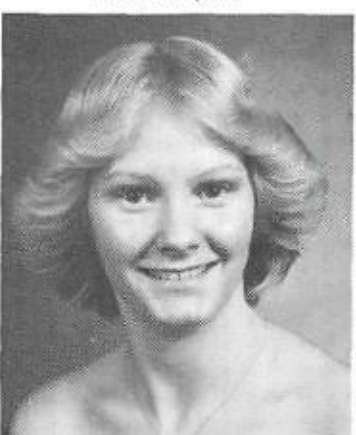
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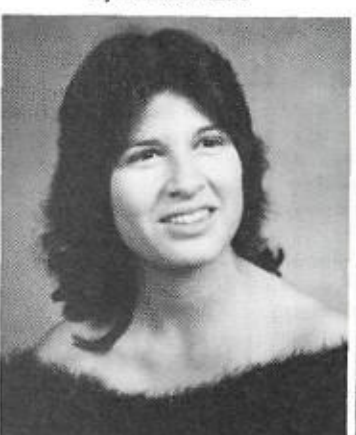
Suzanne Marion



Richard Marshall



Rica Martin



Jo Ann Martinez



Henry Martinez



Laura Martinez



Rossanne Massey



Jana Matlock



Kathy Matlock



Debbie Mattern

Teachers' Tribute

(Presented by the teachers at the Senior Breakfast)

We the teachers of the Class of '80
Have a few things to say.
A few parting words to let you know
Just how we feel this day.

Let's start at the top
One class at a time.
Let's start with English,
A real favorite of mine.

You said goodbye to Reynolds
Thinking the worse was behind.
Then appears Flores
And you're all out of your mind.

Next on your trip is Flower Lady Bond,
Who with one of her faces, says no
way she'll be conned.

Everyone knows the two that are last
Between Greeney and Perryman, kids
have a blast.

Those who have Perryman know of her charm
But watch Reggie Hunter set off her alarm.

Last but not least, let's look at Grammar
Greeney
When it comes to compositions, she sure is a
meaney.

Geometrically speaking, next should come
Math.
Many who've been there have felt Rourke's
wrath.

All of you who like frogs
Science must be your bag.
As far as your grade point
It's caused a real snag.
Though Voight and Marion plotted and
schemed
Still their humor was not just what it seemed.

Oh, lord, next comes government
We tremble in fear
For who will it be
On our schedule this year?
The red-headed terror or the big Mr. C
Whichever it is, it sure won't be free.

Basketball, baseball, swimming and track
Are all part of P.E. and these you must hack.
Moses, Kriegel, Justice and crew
Make sure that you're dressed in white and
true blue.

CPR is a very important part
Of studying health that you must take to heart.
When you round that corner, there stand
Miller and Wright
Watch what you do, cause you're not out of
sight.

Below: Writing compositions in English classes prepares students for college. Cliff notes, liquid paper, typewriters,

thesaurus' and an abundance of patience are all necessities.



Above: Wrapping meat at Archie's Butcher Shop is part of Linda Maxey's school day in ag co-op.



Right: In one of the more popular senior classes, Kelli Lester takes a picture for her photography assignment.

Yee hah! The last roundup

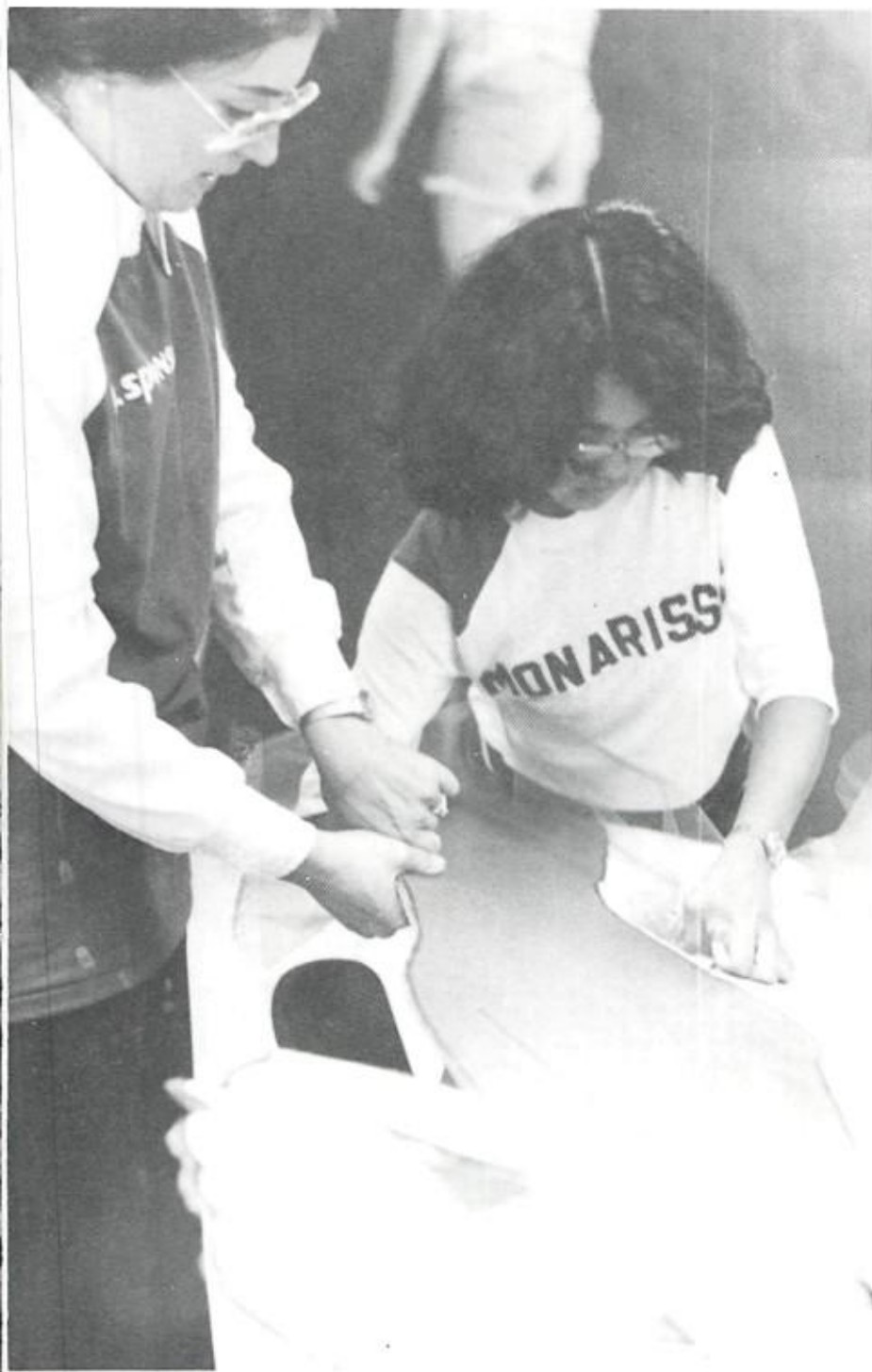
Hanging around at the Senior Swing, the site of the senior breakfast, cowboys and cowgirls mingled and talked of the anticipated excitement of the prom that night. As they talked they wandered through the little western town complete with a saloon, jail, stagecoach, and dance hall girls. A western-style breakfast of eggs rancheros, sausage, hash brown potatoes, biscuits, juice, fresh melons and a beverage accented the Old West theme.

During the program, president Patti Patterson reviewed the past four years. The senior sponsors presented a humorous sketch about all the senior teachers. (See part of their poem on page 261.)

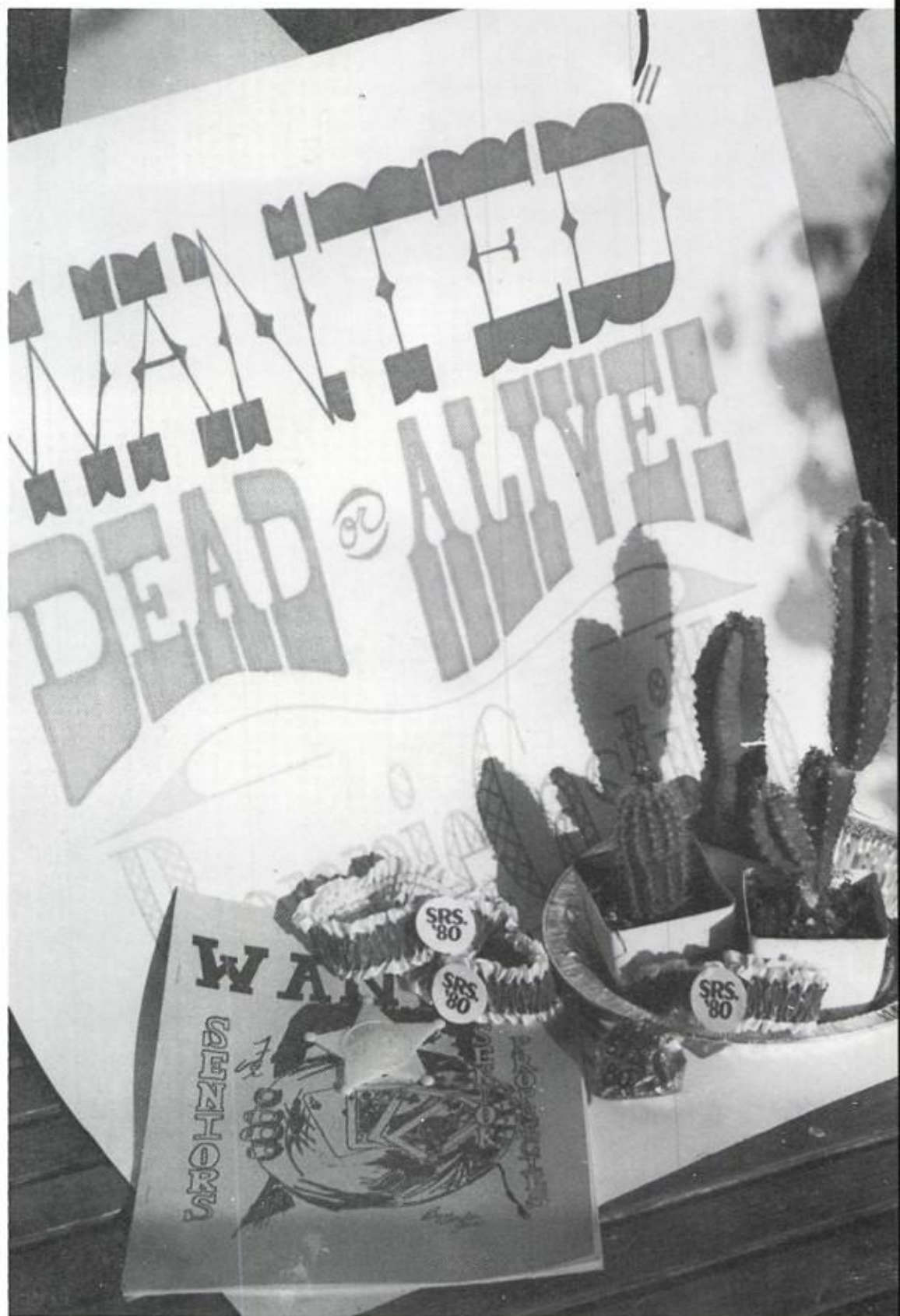
Arriving by 7:30 a.m. for breakfast, most seniors were gone by noon to prepare for prom that night.

Right: Wearing faded jeans, kicker belts and cowboy hats, Cheryl Stokes, Karen Vaughan and Debra Phillips authenticate the Old West theme.





Left: Making the sets for the breakfast began in February. Head senior sponsor Mrs. Connie Wright assists Monarissa Valles in adding the final touches to a dance hall girl.



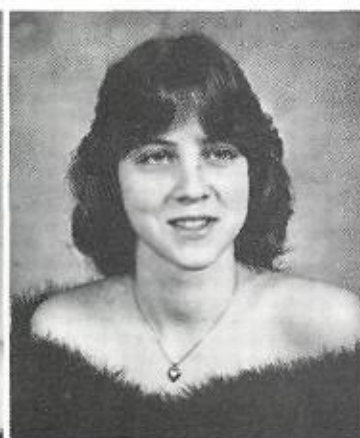
Above: Wanted posters, sheriff badges, garter belts, senior prophecies and cacti are among the favors given at the senior breakfast.

Left: Vice president Ronnie Castillo added his imagination and talent to the breakfast decor, designing and supervising the decorations.

Matthews-Minnich



Patricia Matthews



Linda Maxey



Richard Maxie



Duane Mayo



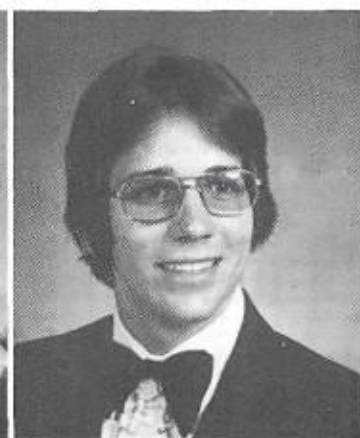
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Robin McCabe



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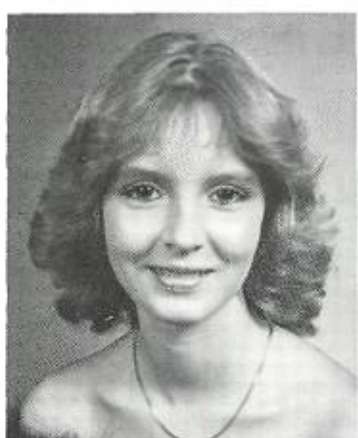
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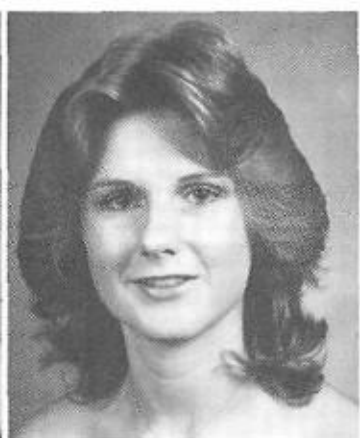
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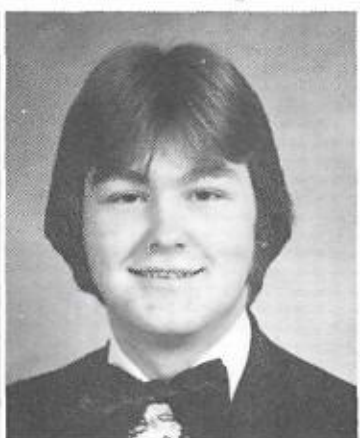
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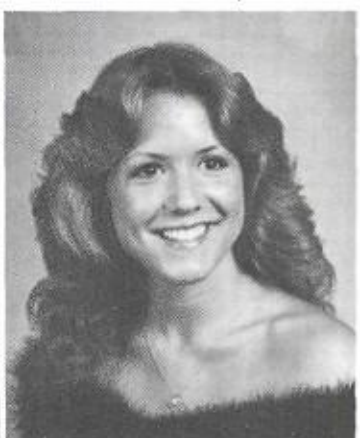
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Sherri McElroy



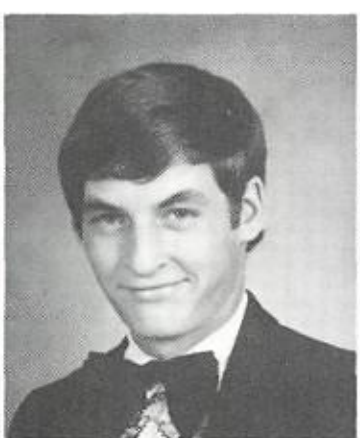
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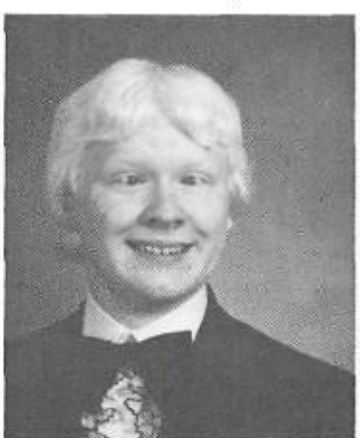
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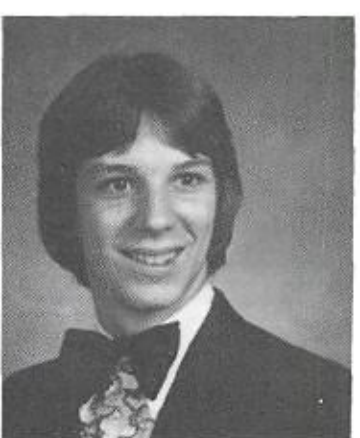
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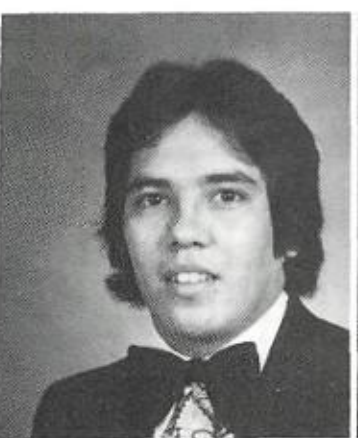
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Paul McRae



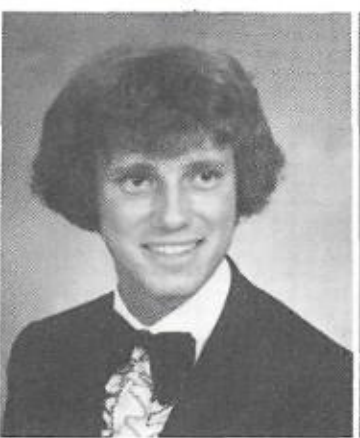
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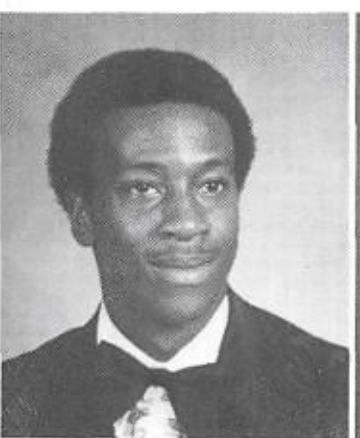
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Connie Melton



Steven Miller



Anthony Milligan



Tammy Minnich



Felicia Monk



Cheryl Moore



Katherine Moore



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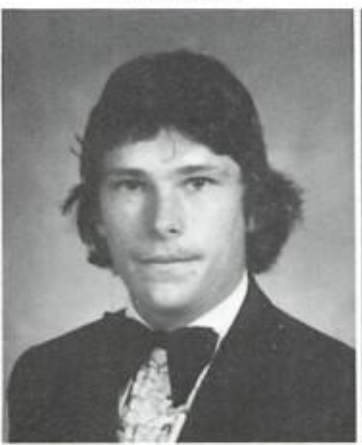
Richard Noel



David Osborn



Tommy Pagel



Dudley Parshall



Carol Patten



Craig Patterson



Lenita Patterson



Patti Patterson



Shari Patterson



Stephanie Patterson



Michael Pavlik



Dawn Peables

Below: Formal or not, Jackie Zaborowski and date, along with just about everyone else in the room, danced the Cotton-Eyed Joe.



The facts were:

On May 16, at the Galleria Plaza Hotel, the senior class collaborated one last time for the Prom. The cost of the tickets for this event was \$25 apiece. The theme was "The Old West."

The class song was "Ain't No Stopping Us Now," and the flower was the white carnation. The motto was "Cherish yesterday, dream tomorrow, but live today." Mugs, programs and centerpieces were the favors that seniors received in memory of the night.

But we'll remember

"I was the tallest one there (almost)!" — Paula Gregory

"The most memorable experience at the prom was walking in and seeing the ice carvings and all the other classmates and knowing that it was all for us." — Jamie Bush

"Taking the most beautiful person I know." — Todd Rhein

"Seeing Mrs. Greeney, Mr. Lewis, and Mr. Link dancing." — Richard Maxie

"The prom cost me over \$135, and I got my tickets free!" — Ronald Borski



Above: The senior magazine sale guaranteed one free ticket to the Prom if the senior sold \$50 worth of magazines. If not, seniors bought prom tickets for \$25 each.

Keith Graham buys his prom tickets from business teacher Wilma Stracener. It hurt.



Left: Receiving their mugs from head sponsor Connie Wright, Russell Corgey and date Paula Perkinson didn't realize that the mugs just barely made it to the Prom. Head sponsor Beverly Greeney said, "We had already made up rainchecks in case they didn't get there."

Below: The Mustang reared its mighty, shimmering head in the form of an ice sculpture, appropriate for the Western theme of the prom.



Above: Senior Desiri Salton and husband Kevin dance closely to the mellow sounds of "Eclipse."

Left: Wearing her prom corsage on Monday morning, senior Brenda Lynch still enjoys the memories of the prom night.

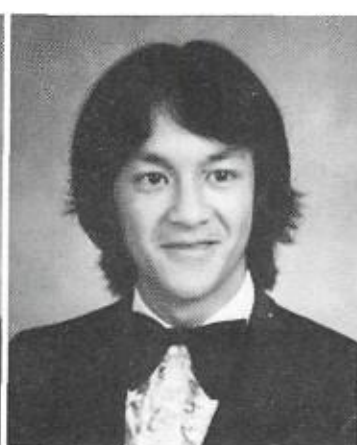
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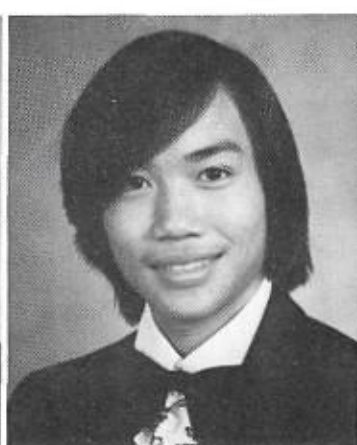
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Hung Pham



Tuah-anh Pham



Debra Phillips



Barbara Phipps



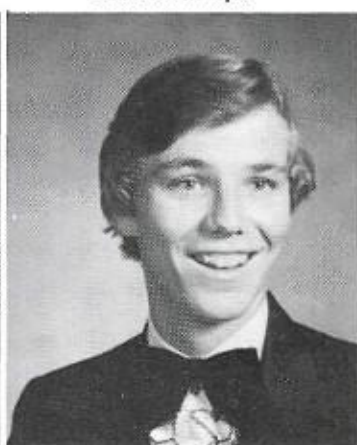
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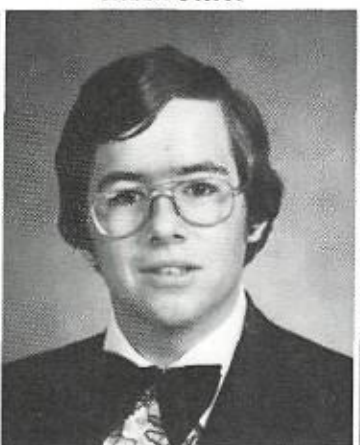
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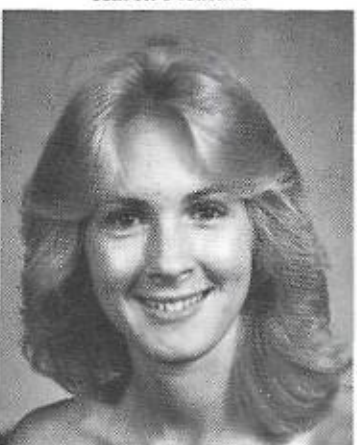
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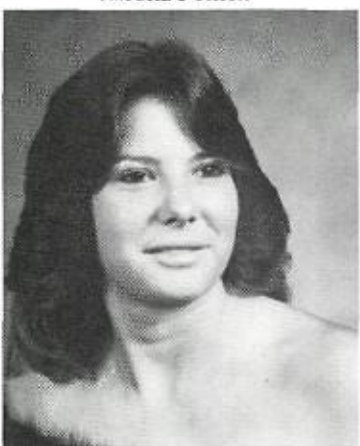
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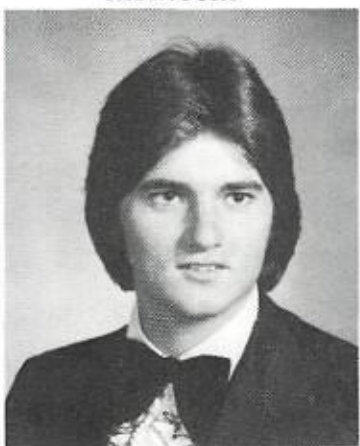
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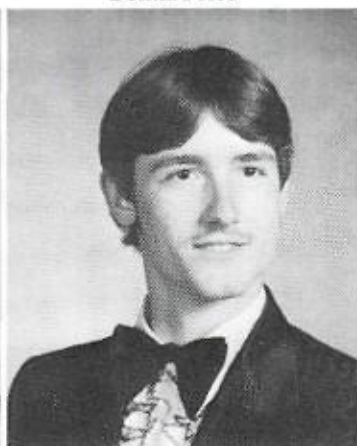
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Estella Puente



Alesia Pullings



Raymond Pyle



Ivy Randall



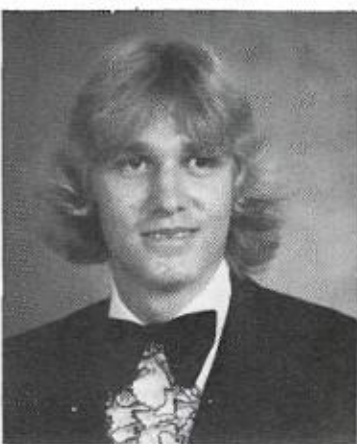
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Stanley Ray



Carolyn Reyes



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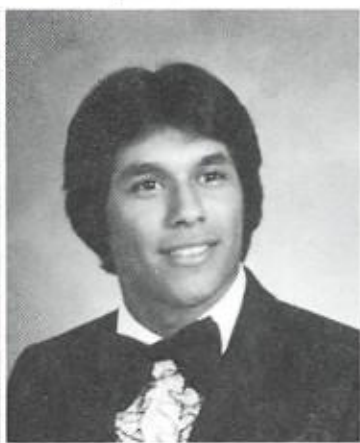
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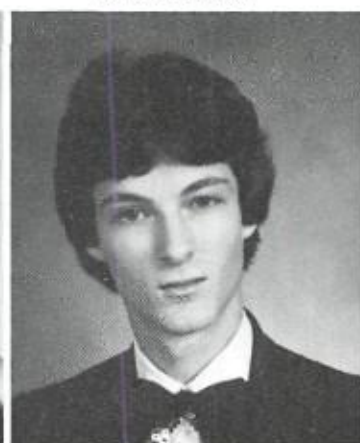
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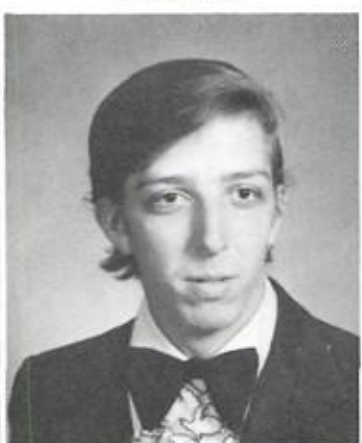
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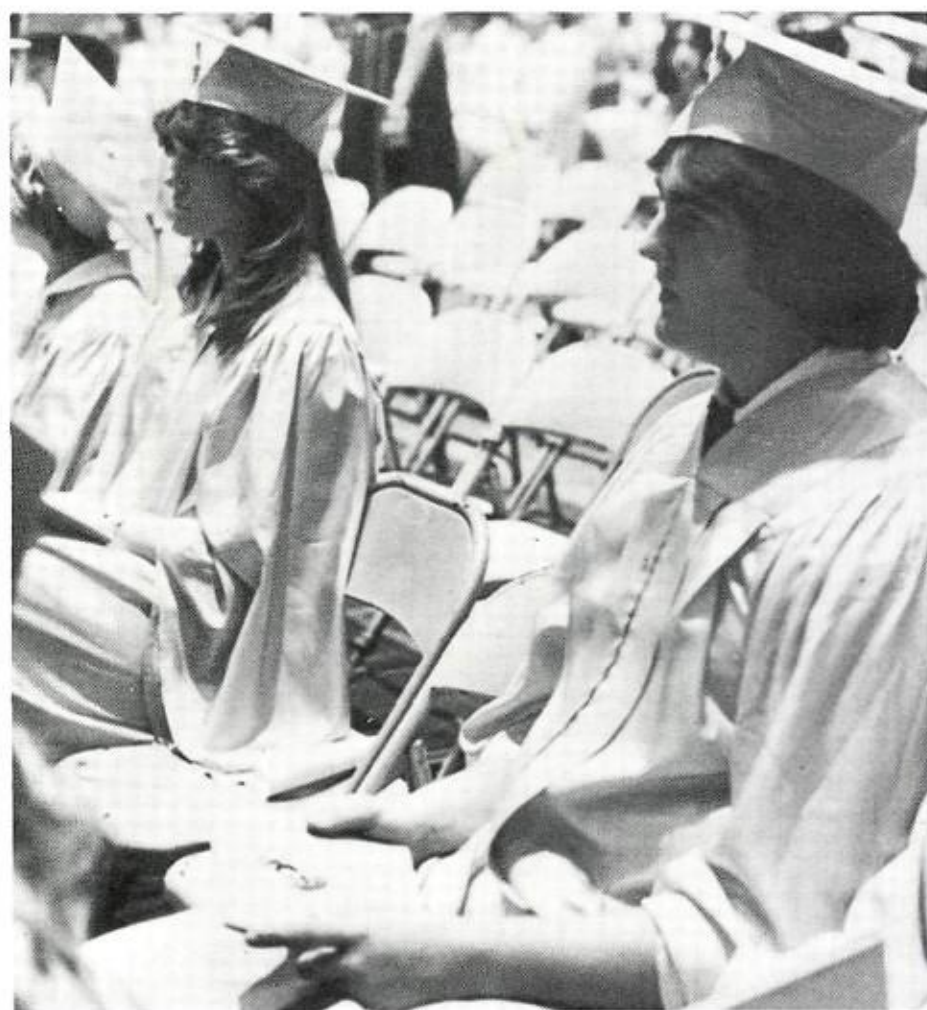


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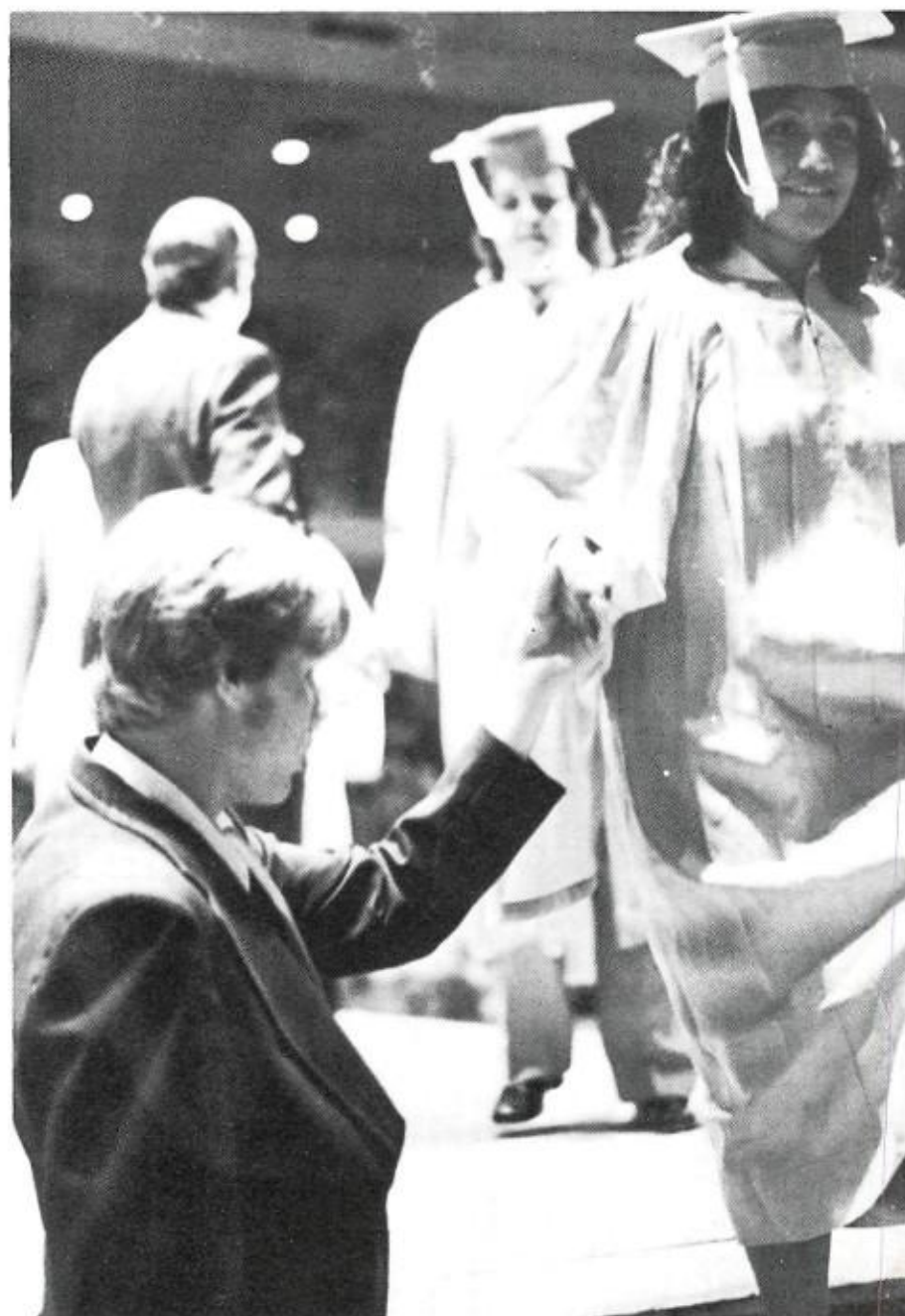


Lisa Schoonover

Below: Keeping his tassel out of his mouth is an unanticipated problem for Russell Corgey as he and Melody Mangum play in a special ensemble at graduation.



Above: Empty chairs marked the number of people who didn't participate in graduation. Remembering to leave those seats was an added worry for Becky Serres and Chuck Shell.



Right: Walking down a steep set of stairs is a tricky task for Mary Figueroa even though NHS member junior Paul Lewis gives her a hand.



Below: Finally the Z's! The class cheered as Karen Zayas, No. 506, returned to her chair.



Above: Last minute preparations are completed as Kenneth Ruemke helps a fellow graduate buckle her shoe.

Look out world, here we come!

"Everybody's looking at me!" "Is my cap on straight?" "I'm gonna be late!" "I hope I don't trip!" . . . were a few of the many thoughts running through a graduate's mind. Swinging tassels, sitting in the correct chair and finding families afterwards were other nerve-rattling fears.

Ivy Randall and Regina Hunter had to cope with new injuries and crutches, making the crossing of the stage even more treacherous. While others wanted to crawl in a hole because of their family members' outbursts of bells and whistles when their names were announced.

After successfully crossing the stage without tripping or shaking with the wrong hand, graduates faced yet

another surprise — the stairs. Going up wasn't bad but the climb down from above was very steep.

Although 506 seniors experienced the same fears of making a mistake, the evening was as joyful as it was sad. It was joyful because 12 years of hard work were coming to an end, but it was sad because many graduates knew that they would not be seeing their friends on a regular basis anymore.

Valedictorian Mike Chen summed up the meaning of graduation and commencement when he said, "In reality, today's occasion is a two-fold celebration. One of ending and another of beginning. Besides closing a chapter in our lives, tonight is also the start of a new life for all of us . . . In the past,

most of my classmates and I have been shielded from the responsibilities and hard realities of the world. We have been watched and fussed over by our parents a great deal. A graduation from this carefree lifestyle led by most high school students is one of the ceremonies for tonight. The other reason for this occasion is the celebration of a beginning. All of us will continue to learn from our future experiences, and we will continue to grow. The lives of 506 people have just started today. We are the graduating class of 1980, and we are out to meet the challenges of the world and to give our best shots at attaining our dreams."

Schuebel-Stone



Cathy Schuebel



Benita Scott



Sharon Self



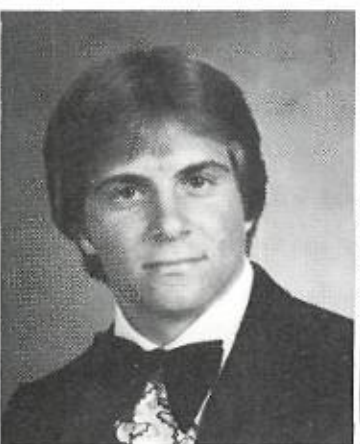
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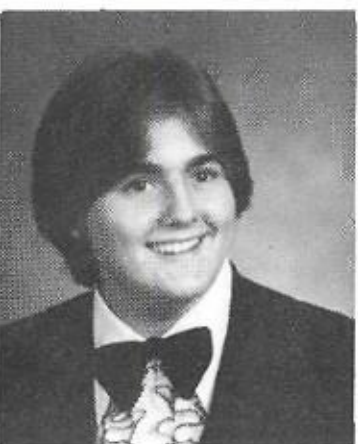
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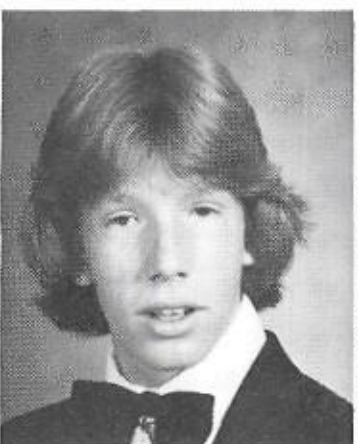
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Chuck Shell



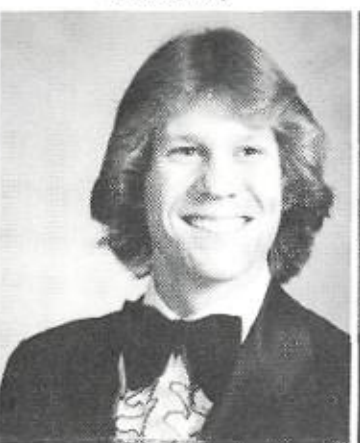
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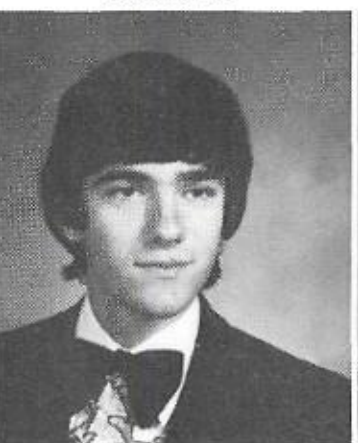
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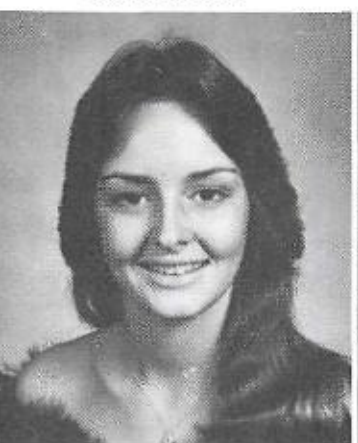
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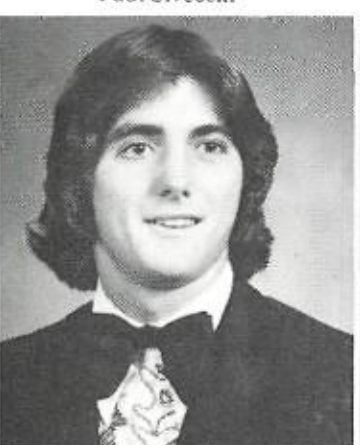
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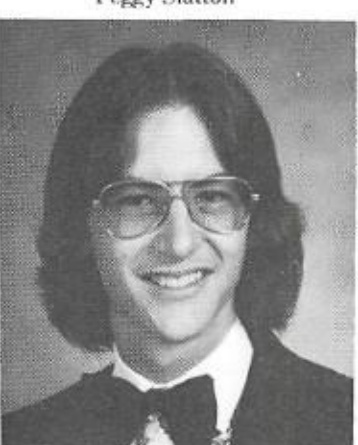
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Theresa Steptoe



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Paula Stone

Class of 1980 in review

"Each graduating class has its own unique characteristics, its own individual style, its own particular manner. Throughout the last four years, the Class of '80, has excelled both in curricular and extra-curricular activities," principal Vernon Lewis said in his graduation speech.

The class entered high school in the fall of 1976, the Bicentennial year and 20th anniversary of the Aldine Senior High building. More than 700 students joined together from Stovall, Teague and Aldine Junior High Schools to form the Class of '80. The ninth grade "A" team, with 7 wins and 1 loss had the most successful season of all the football teams that year. For the first time at Aldine, geometry was offered to ninth graders.

The middle years of tenth and eleventh grades were the most successful ones. The creation of the newest Aldine I.S.D. school, Summit, separated long time friends. The sophomore football and basketball teams won district championships. As sophomores, the class received the Pegasus Award for showing the most Homecoming spirit. As juniors, the class overpowered the seniors in the annual Powder Puff game.

Reaching the top of the totem pole, the Class of '80 became seniors. Preparations for graduation began almost immediately. Naming Mr. and Miss Aldine, Mark Evangelista and Patricia Matthews, was the highlight of the year. Collecting the most money for the VOE spirit chain contest enabled them to win the contest, and for the second year in a row they were the victors of the Powder Puff game. Ending the year on a happy note, the varsity baseball team won the district championship.

"The Class of '80 has left its own special mark upon those who

have been associated with its members. The motto chosen by the class exemplifies their attitudes as well as their diverse interests. This motto simply states, " 'Cherish yesterday, dream tomorrow, live today,' " Mr. Lewis said at graduation.

Below: Would you believe that a person could change so much in just four years? Pictures of Gordon Jones from his freshman year through his senior year show the vast difference in his physical appearance.



Above: Looking through her old yearbooks, Melody Mangum reflects on how fast the years have passed.

Coming of age

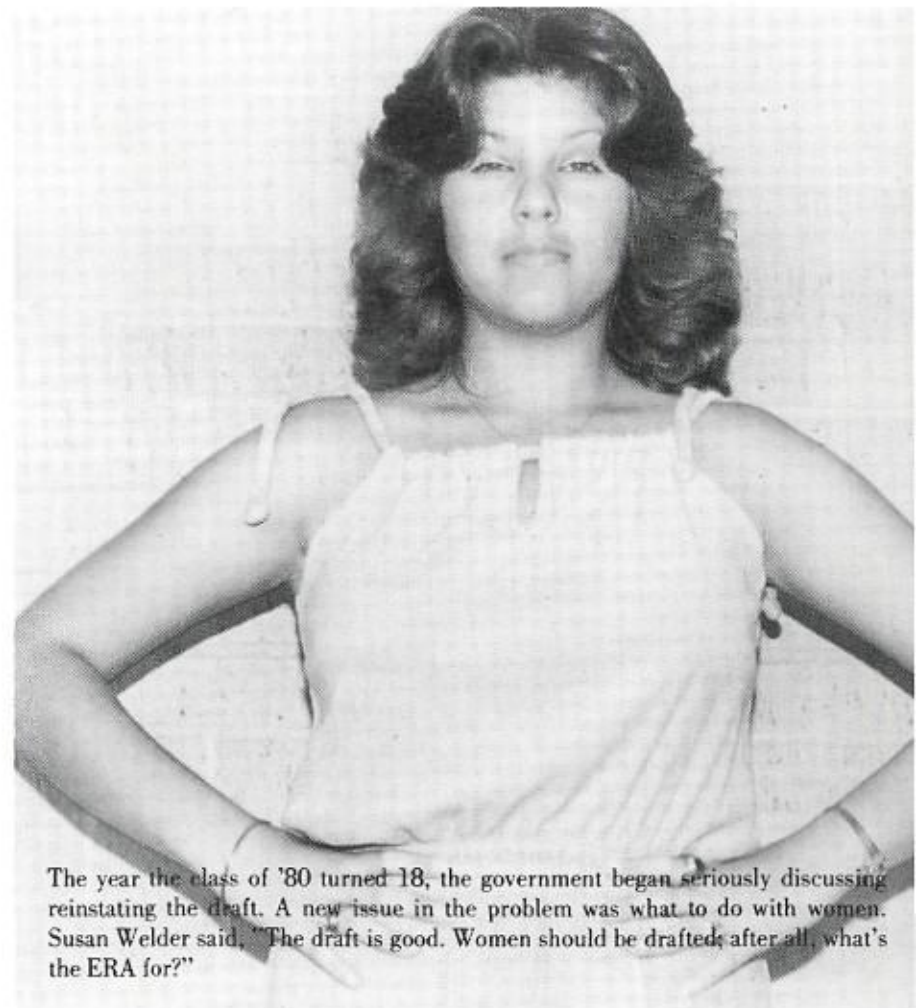
Looking forward to your 18th birthday could be a big letdown. Becky Serres said, "I thought everything would be different, but it isn't!"

But some things were different; like voting. Although voting gave a person more say-so in their government — most 18-year-olds said they would vote the way their parents voted, although in reality only a few voted at all.

Responsibility also came with your 18th birthday. Today 18-year-olds wanted more independence but still had their parents to fall back on. When asked how they wanted to be different from adults today, seniors answered by saying they wanted to be more "understanding."



Herman Williams decided to go into the Army after graduation because, "I wanted to start my own life. I didn't want life to push me around. Besides it's the only place I know where they pay you to go to college. Everyone is telling me that a war is gonna start, but I'm doing what I want to do."



The year the class of '80 turned 18, the government began seriously discussing reinstating the draft. A new issue in the problem was what to do with women. Susan Welder said, "The draft is good. Women should be drafted; after all, what's the ERA for?"



Russell Corgey said that the thing he remembered most about his 18th birthday was that, "My girlfriend threw me a surprise party, and she ran off with someone else!"



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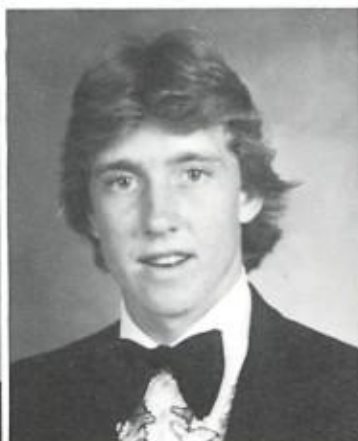
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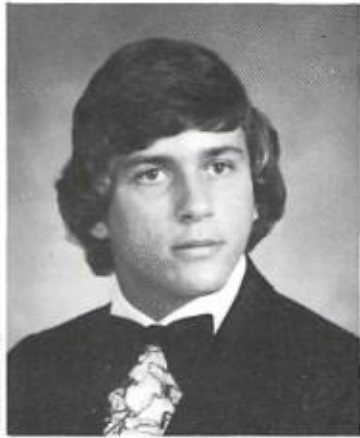
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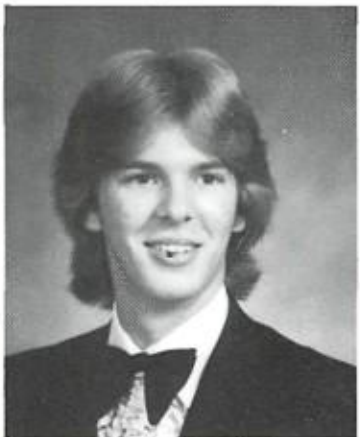
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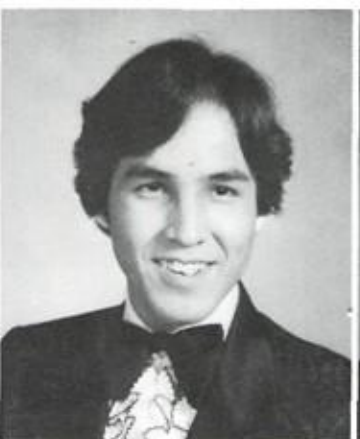
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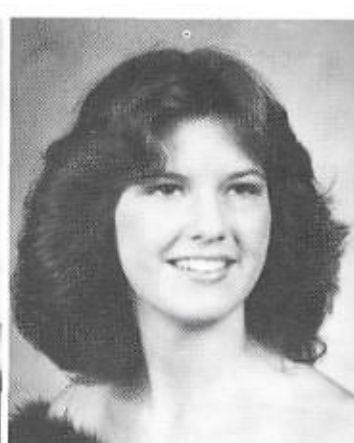
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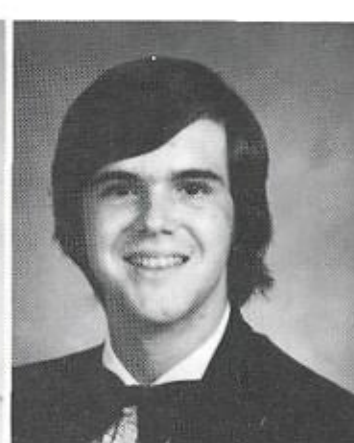
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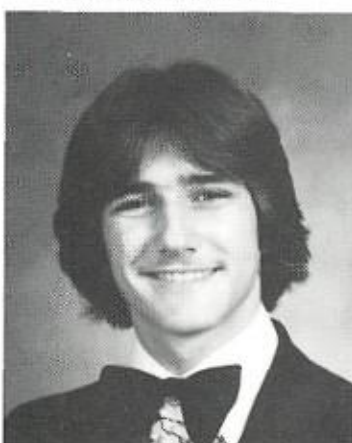
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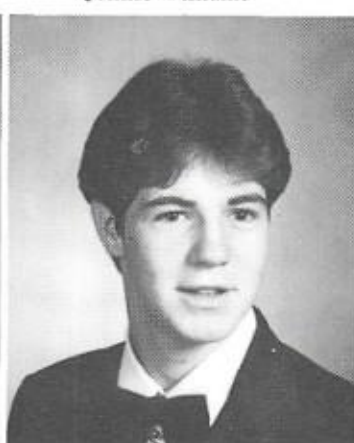
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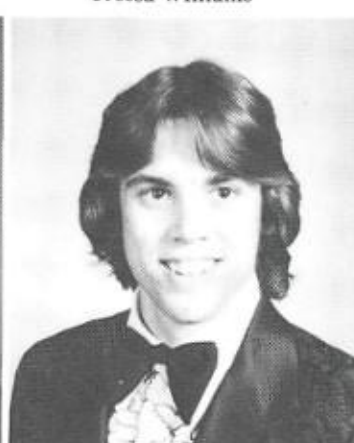
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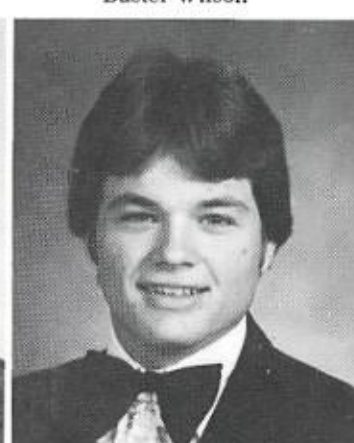
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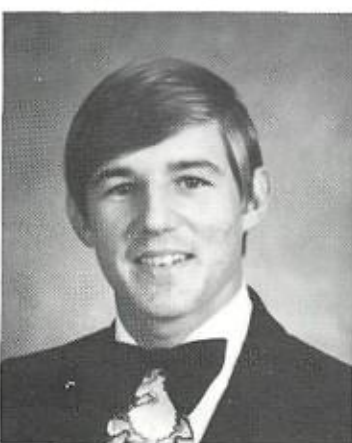
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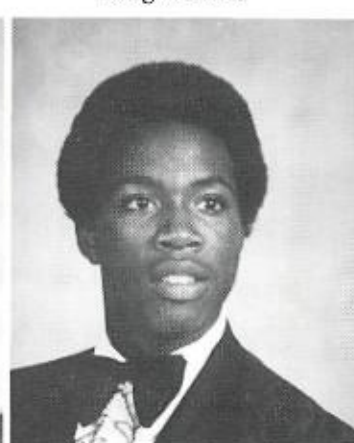
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Above: Simulating a scene from the U.S. Senate, Senator Jackie Grant listens to the debate as lobbyist Paul McQueen takes notes.

Below: Passing out pamphlets for the Reagan presidential campaign, Kelli Benthall participates in his campaign because "I met him in person, and he explained his views to me. Meeting the candidate influences a person a lot," she said.



First opportunity to vote; 'so what' attitude prevails

To vote or not to vote, that was the question for many 18-year olds. Taking the time to carefully examine the candidates and travel to the appropriate voting center was a waste of time to some students, while others felt obliged to be responsible citizens. Whichever the case, the number of students qualified to vote compared to the number that actually voted was sadly notable.

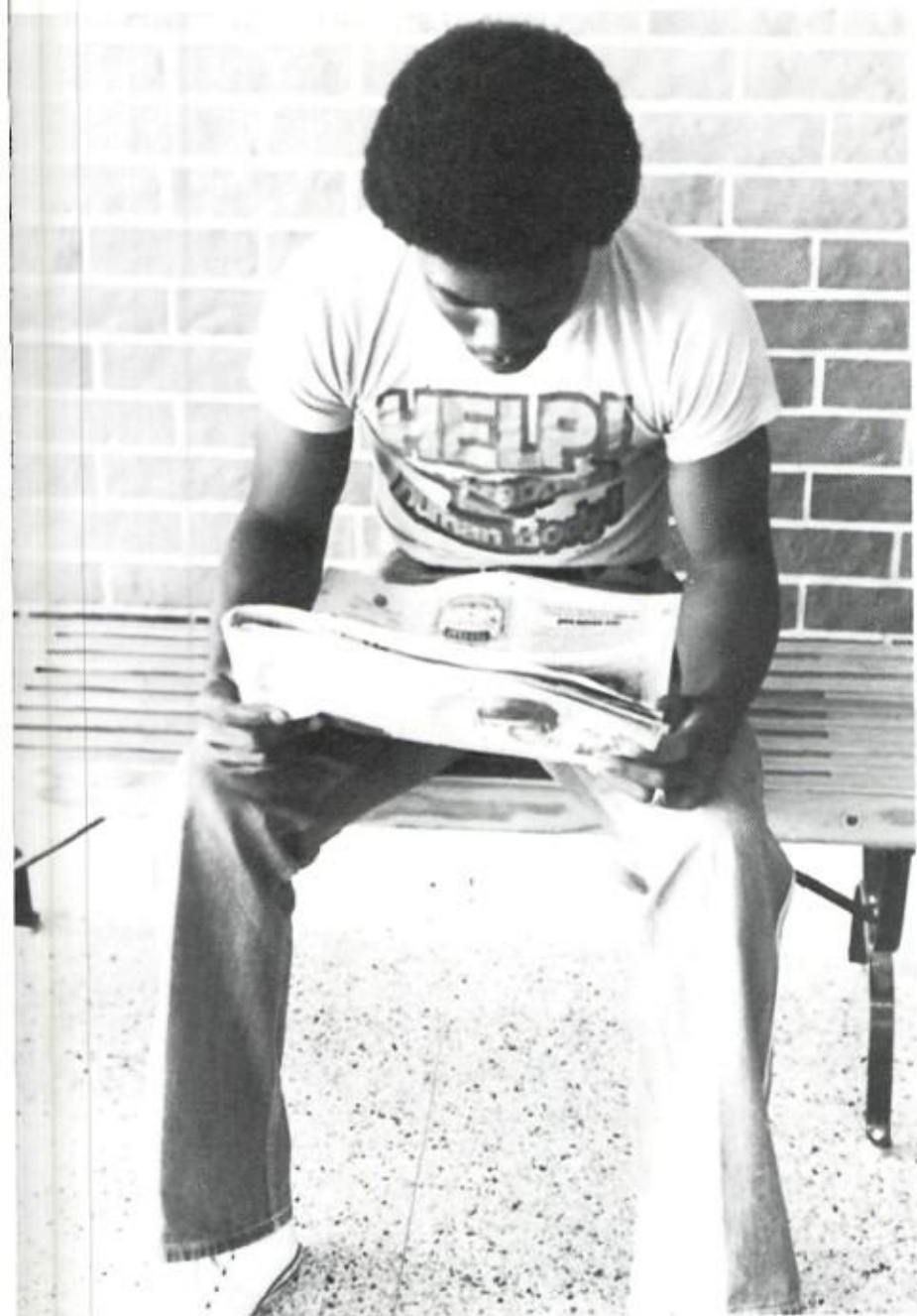
In a poll taken through government classes, statistics showed that $\frac{2}{3}$ of the seniors were 18 years or older, but only $\frac{1}{3}$ were registered to vote. When asked which party they would classify themselves as, $\frac{2}{3}$ indicated Democrat.

Students said they would vote for

Carter over Kennedy by a 3 to 1 margin, while Bush and Reagan ran a close race. Out of 78 students who claimed they planned to vote in the May 3rd Texas presidential primaries, only about 15 actually voted, slightly above the Texas average.

Government teacher Mrs. Pam Bertone said that she was not surprised by the turnout, "That's typical, we followed the norm. 18-20 year olds only vote when it's an issue that involves them — like drinking."

While government teacher Mr. Jim Curtin said that he was surprised, "That indicates that the 18-year-old voter still hasn't assumed his responsibility."



Above: One privilege of being 18 years old for Keith Graham is registering to vote.

Left: Looking through the newspaper, Craig Wright studies the issues carefully before voting in the May 3rd primaries.



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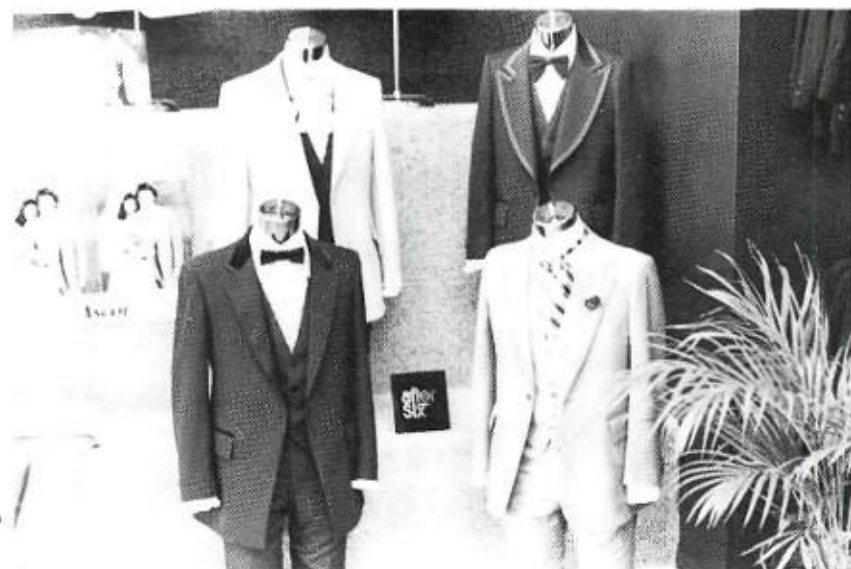


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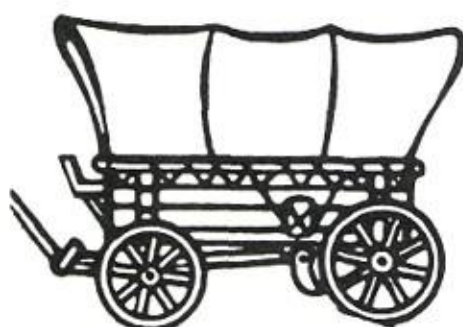
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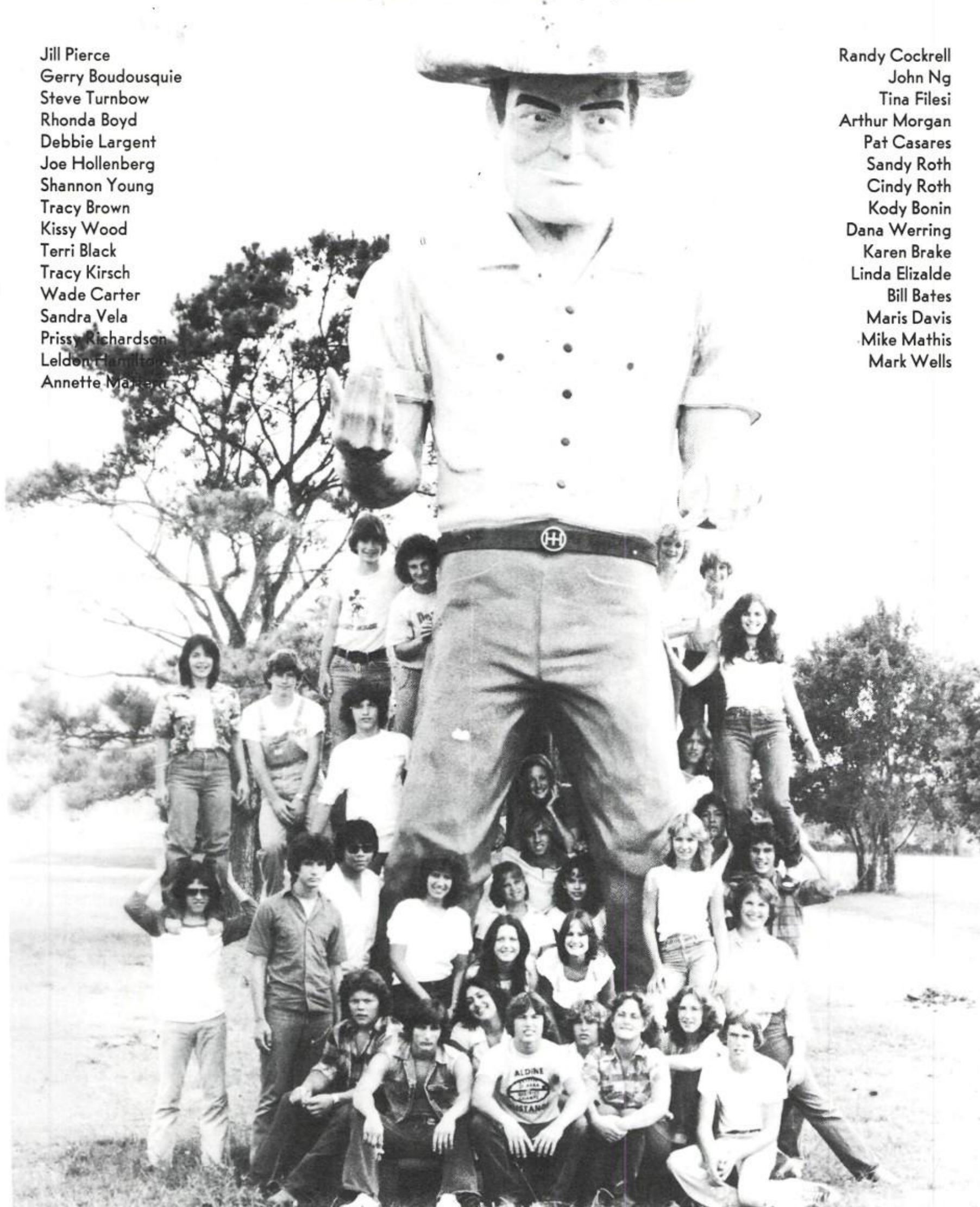
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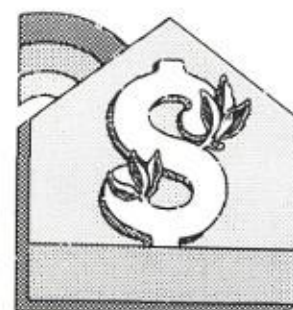
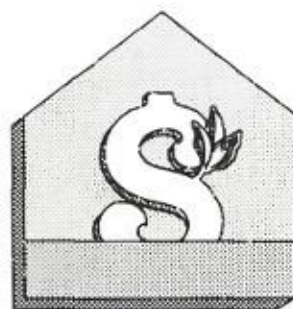
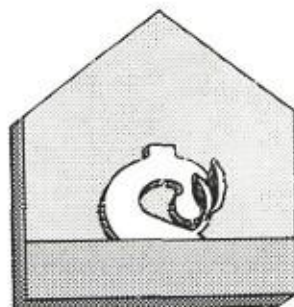
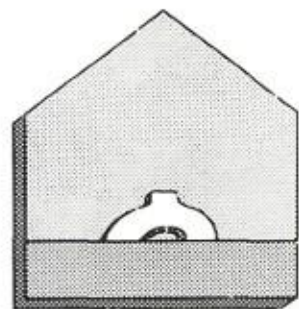
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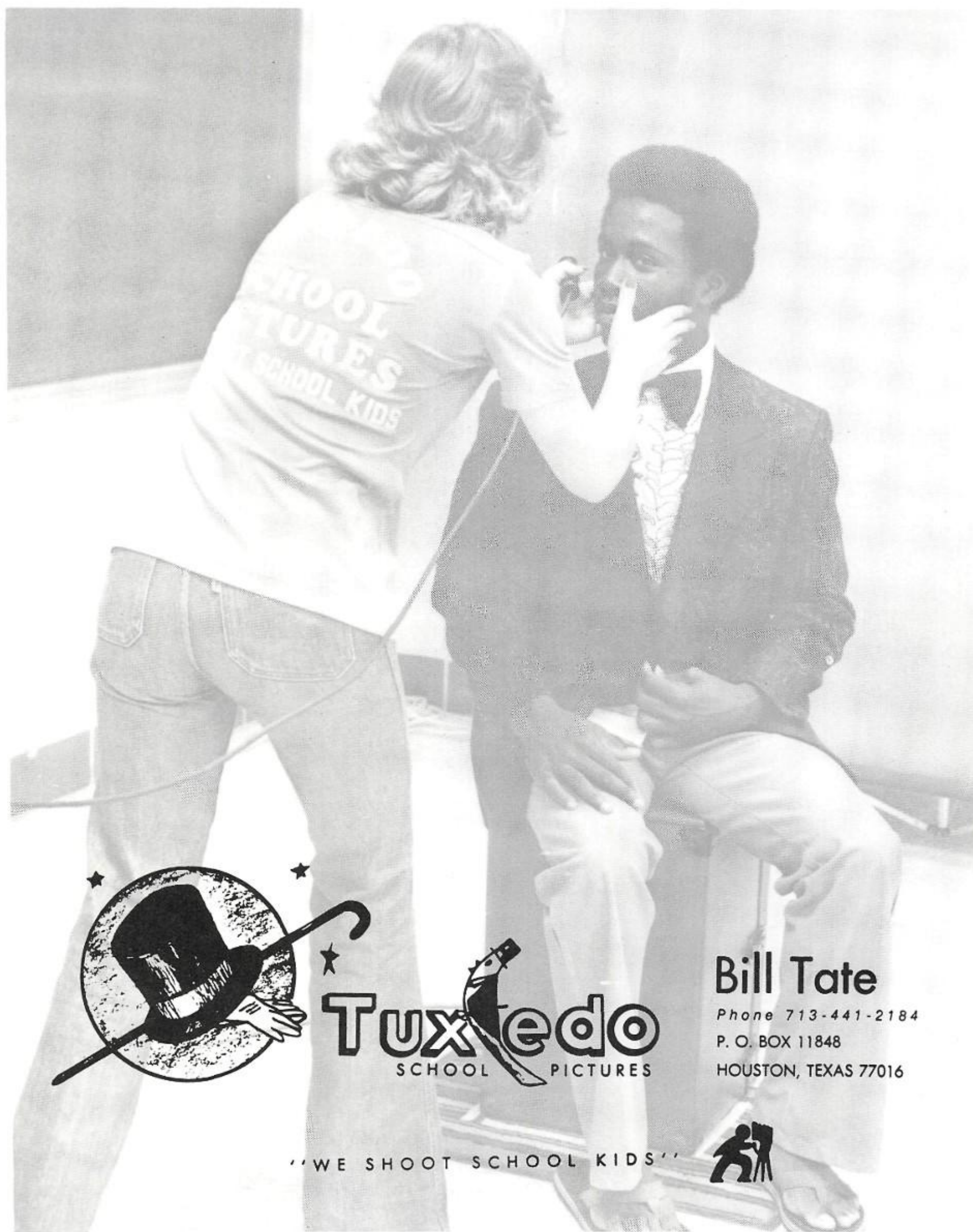


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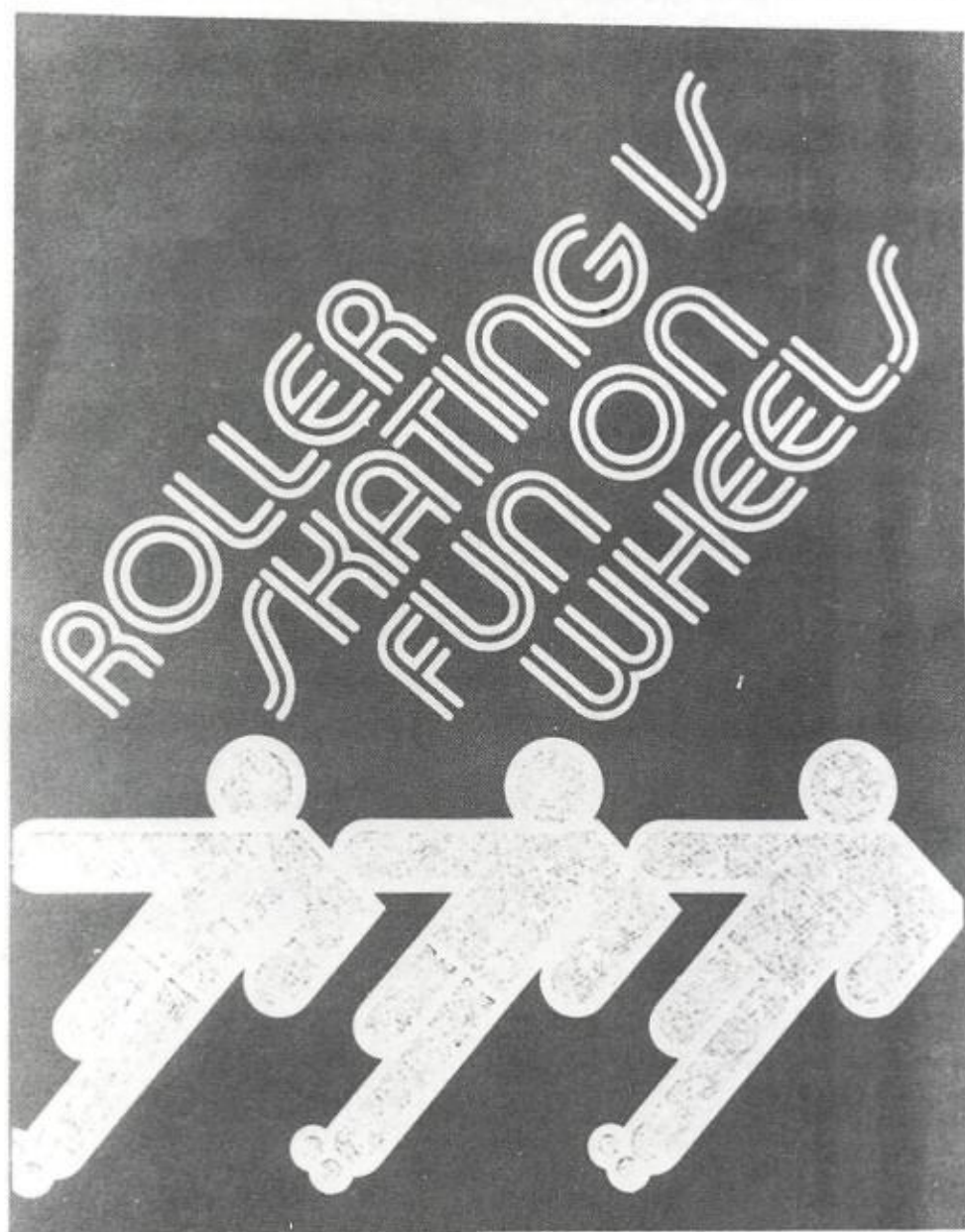


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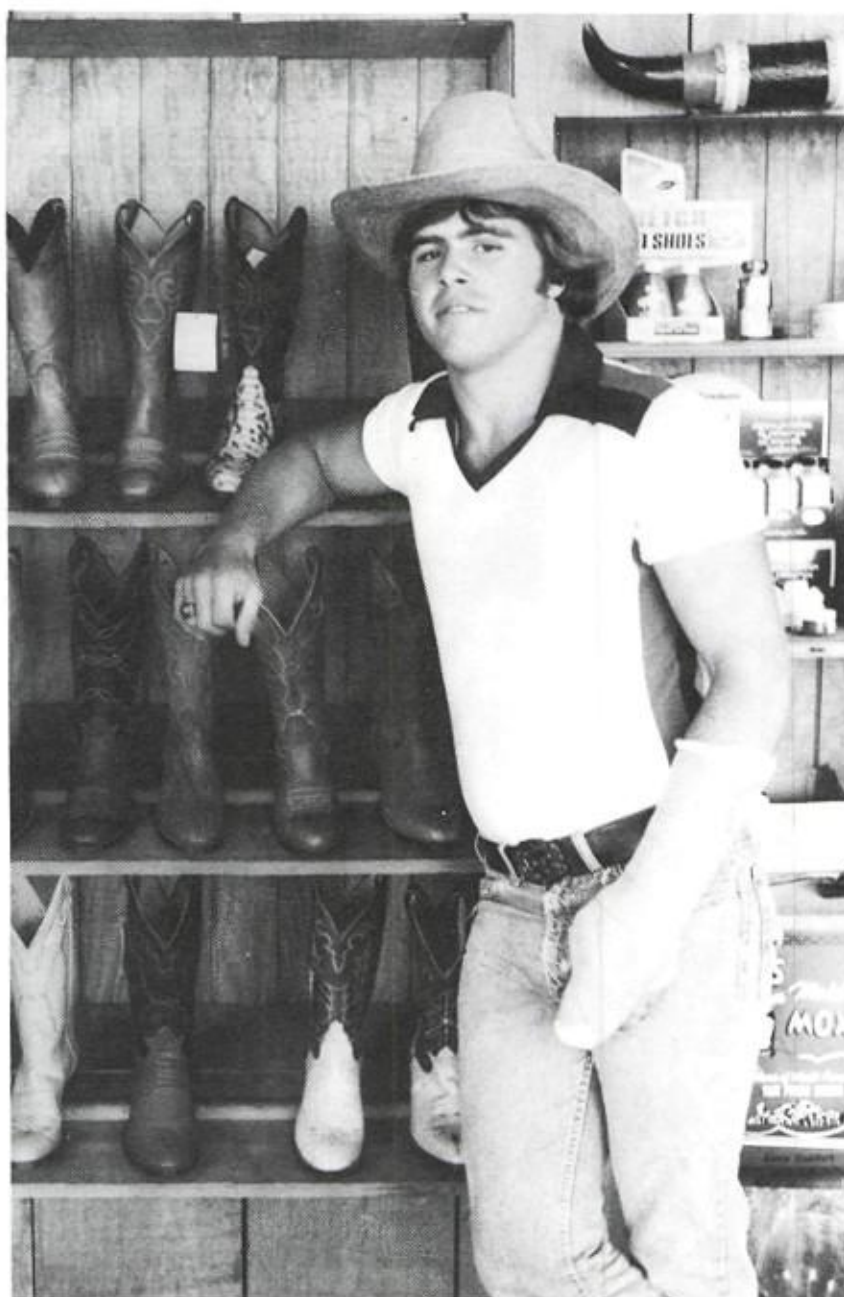
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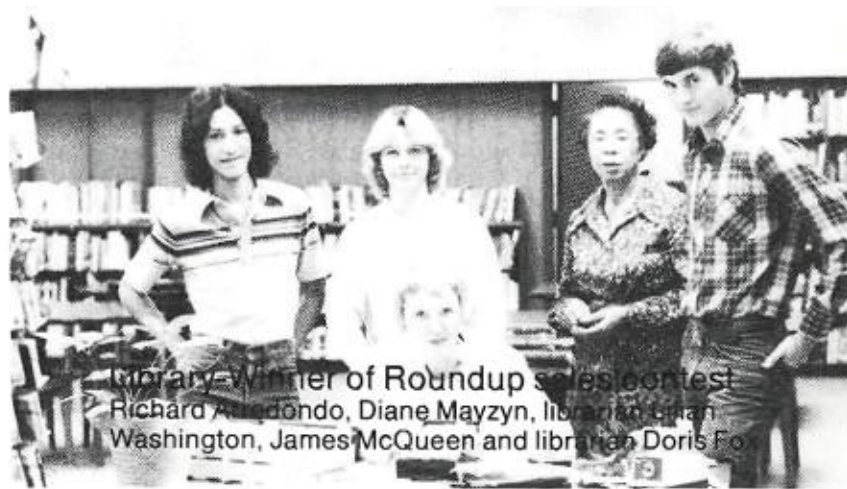
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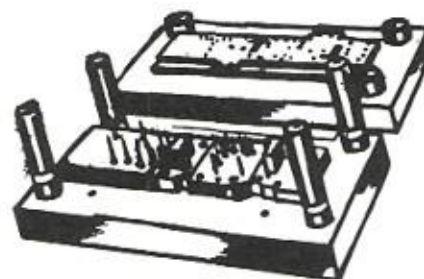
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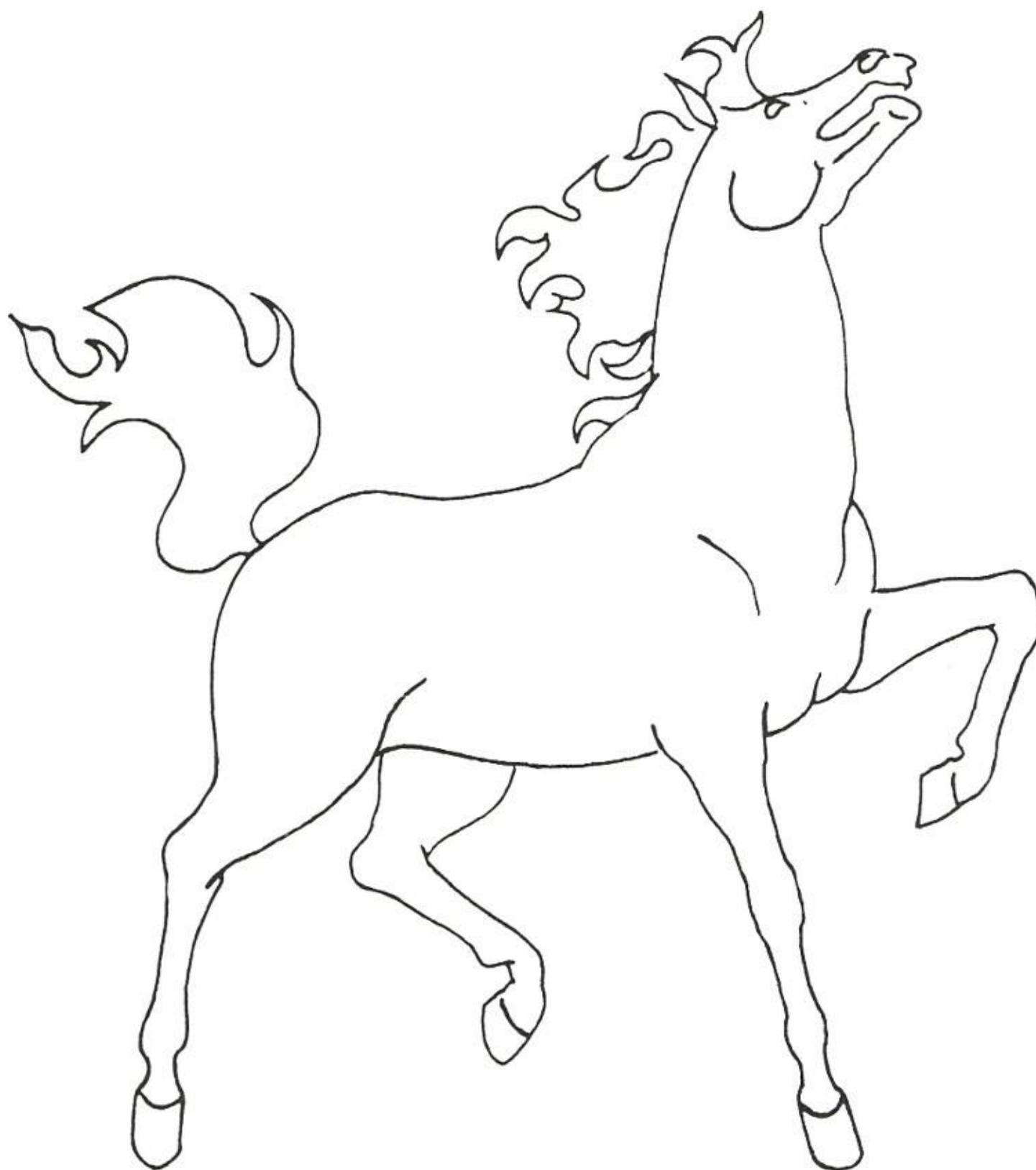
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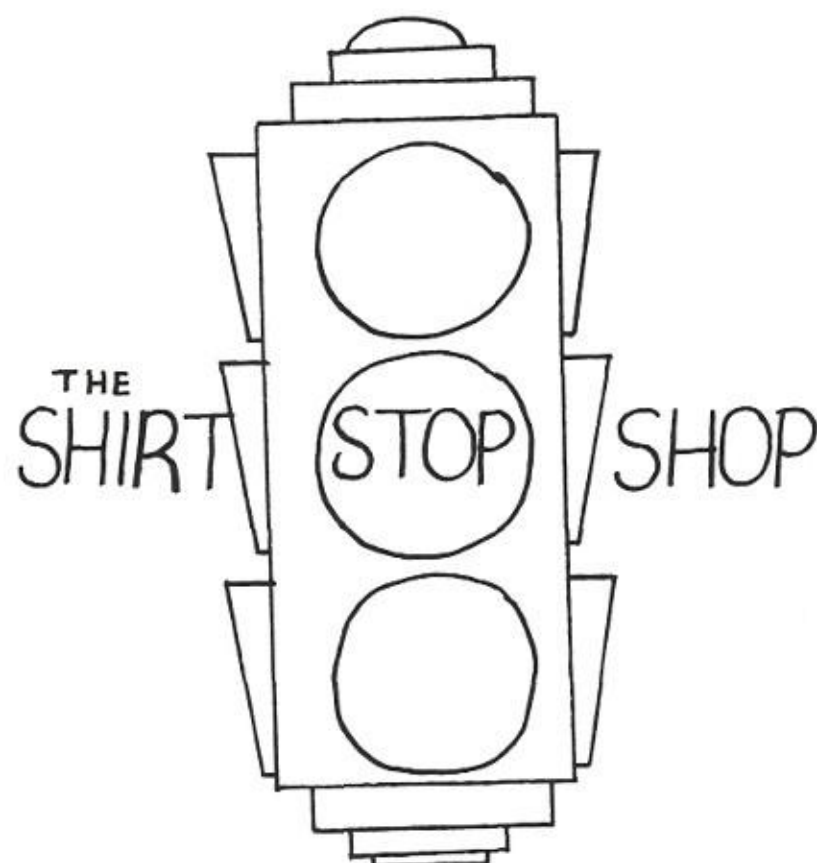
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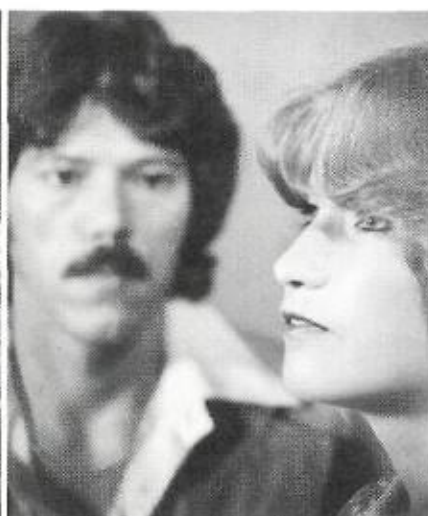
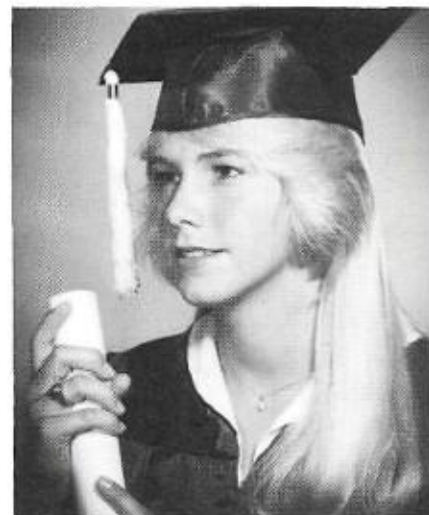
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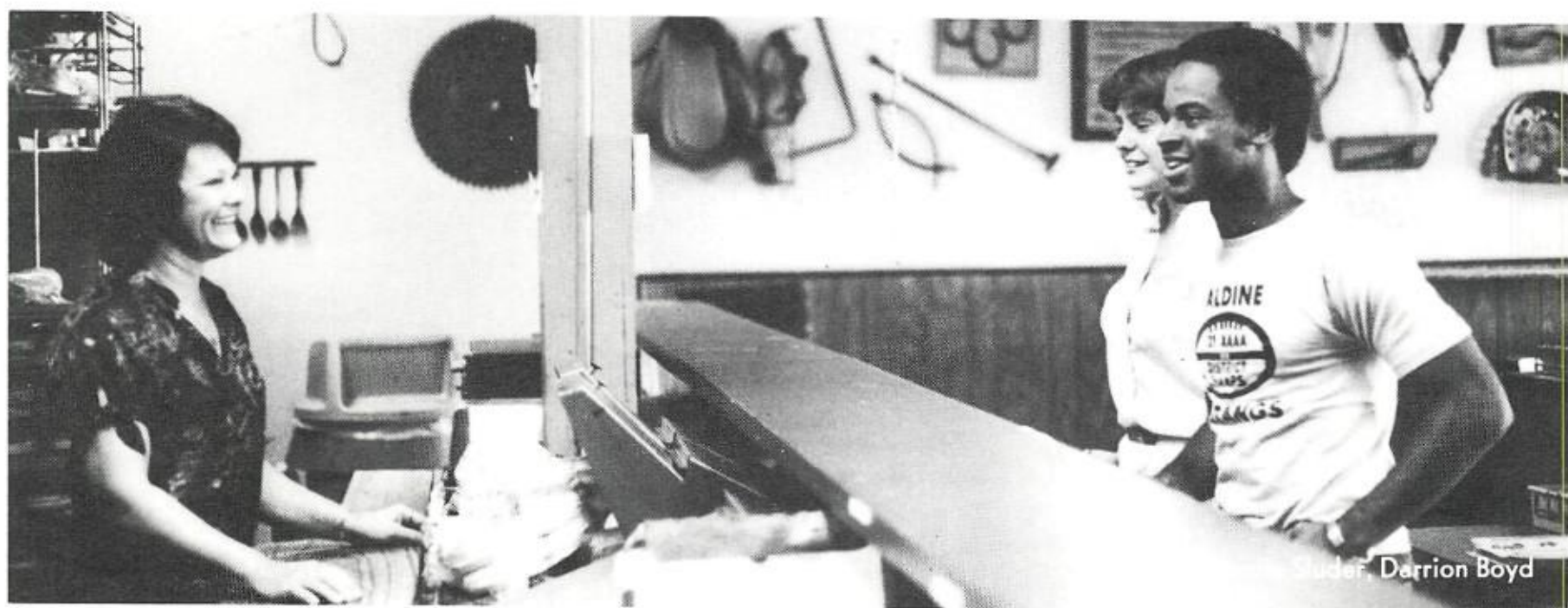


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Concert Band (1); Symphonic Band (2); Marching Band (3); National Honor Society (1).

SALVADOR GARCIA

Thespians (4); HOSA (1), Parliamentarian (1); A Star Cast UIL — Charley's Aunt and Frankenstein; Charley (Charley's Aunt); Prince (King and I); Bob the Sheep (Revenge of the Space Pandas); Henry Clerval (Frankenstein); Philostrate and Starvling (Midsummer Nights Dream); Host of Second Teachers Gong Show; Second Place HOSA Parliamentary Contest; Close-up; Nominated Most Talented Senior.

STEPHANIE GERACI

FHA (3), President (1); Student Council (2), Rep. GSL (1); Vaqueras (4), Captain (2); Junior and Senior Class Secretary; Outstanding Home Economics Award; Nominated Most Popular (1); Homecoming Duchess (1); Homecoming Queen (1); Miss Aldine; Most Beautiful (1); Best Dressed; Friendliest; and Ag Sweetheart; GSL Delegate; Choreographer of Musical "King and I."

TERESA GODWIN

National Honor Society (2); Band Club (4); Spanish Club (1); FTA (1); Symphonic Band (4); Marching Band (4); Flag Corps (3), Captain (2); John Philip Sousa Award; Student of the Month; All-District Band (3); Region Orchestra (1); Musical Orchestra (2); First, Second, Third and Fourth Year Awards; Magna Cum Laude.

DIANE GOYNE

Gymnastics Team (1); FHA (1); Bowling Club; Printing (2); VICA (2), Chapter President (2), Aldine President (1), State Reporter (1), National Delegate (1); Mustang (3), News Editor (1), Activities Editor (1), Tri-Editor (1); Outstanding VICA Student; Citizen Degree VICA; Outstanding Printing Student; Journalism Award; Nominated VICA Sweetheart; Gold Medalist at District; Second Place at State; Harry W. Sears Leadership Award; Mistress of Ceremonies for Coronation (1); Musical (1), "Bye Bye Birdie."

JACQUELINE GRANT

Latin Club (1), Vice President (1); Math Club (3); Student Council (3), Parliamentarian (1); Slide Rule (3); Science Club (1); National Honor Society (2); Basketball (4); Volleyball (3); Third and Fourth Year Awards; Magna Cum Laude; Engineering Award; History Award; Athletic Award; Typing Award; Biology Award; Math Award; Spanish Award; First and Second Team All-District.

NATALIE GRIMES

FHA (1); VICA (2), Secretary (1); Cosmetology (2), Vice President (jr.), President (sr.); Bowling Club; Outstanding Cosmetology Student; VICA Sweetheart; First Place District Project.

SHAWN HARRIS

HOSA (2), President (1); Cum Laude.

MARLA HEINZ

Choir (4), President (1); CSU (2), President (1); HOSA (1), Treasurer (1); Cum Laude; First Division Ensemble (1); State Competitor; All Star Flag Football Team.

MICHELE HORGAN

FTA (2); FHA (1); HERO (1), Reporter (1); HECE (1), Reporter (1); French Club; Local and National Close-up; Track (2); 100-mile Club Award (1); Cross Country (2), Captain (1); Most Outstanding HECE I Student; Band (1); Perfect Attendance (1); First Academic Award.

RENEE HORN

Geography Club (4), Secretary (1); FFA (1); FHA (1); Powder Puff Football (1); Nominated FFA Sweetheart; Most Outstanding Geographer.

RICH HORNBuckle

Football (3), Varsity (1); 1000 Club (2); Band (1); Track (1); Art Club (1); Science Reading Club (2); National Honor Society (2); Student Council (2), Jr. Rep., Parliamentarian (1); All-District Honorable Mention Offensive Tackle; American History Award; General Physical Science Award; Floyd Cloud Fighting Heart Award; First Academic Award; Magna Cum Laude; Nominated Most Wittiest; Perfect Attendance (1); Spanish Club (1); Prep Bowl (2), Co-Captain (1); Powder Puff Cheerleader (1); FCA (1); Yearbook (1), Copy Editor; GSL (1).

KAREN HOWARD

FHA (2); OEA (1); Choir (4), Vice President (1), Alto Section Leader (1); Volleyball (1); Cum Laude.

KATHLEEN HROZEK

Volleyball, Varsity (2); Basketball, Varsity (2); Track, Varsity (4); Most Valuable Track; Most Valuable Volleyball; National Art Honor Society.

MARK HUMPHRIES

Football (4), Varsity (1); FCA (2); Yearbook (3), Photographer (2); Track (2); Most Handsome Freshman, Nominated Most Popular (2), Most Handsome (4), Mr. Aldine, and Most Wittiest, Student of the Month, 1000 Club (2).

CINDY JENKINS

Band (4), Secretary (1); Symphonic Band (3); Marching Band (4); Cum Laude; Musical Orchestra (2); District Band (2); Concert Band (1); UIL Competition Typing (1); Band Sweetheart; Outstanding Service Award Symphonic Band.

ANDY JOHNSON

Football (4), Varsity (2); Basketball Manager (1); Track (2); Freshman Class President; 4.7 Club (2); Most Popular Freshman; Nominated Most Popular (2), Best All Around; Powder Puff Cheerleader (1); Second Team All-District; Co-Most Valuable Player; Escort for Sophomore Duchess.

GORDON JONES

Art Club (2); Baseball (2); Track (1); HAEA Scholarship; Gold Key (2); Blue Ribbon Finalist; Recipient of the Aldine Art Award.

MAXINE JOSEPH

French Club (1).

KEVIN KALISZEWSKI

Football (3).

KELLY KEYS

FHA (2), Vice President (1); Student Council (4), Vice President (1); Vaqueras (4), Colonel (1); Nominated Homecoming Duchess (3); Homecoming Queen; Nominated Most Beautiful (4); Most Beautiful Junior and Senior; Nominated Most Popular (2); and Best All Around (1); (Cutest Couple with K. Tullis); Good Sportsmanship League Chairman (4); Lion Club Sweetheart (1); Spanish Club (1).

TAMMY KITCHEN

Vaqueras (3), Captain (2); Student Council (3), Secretary (1); FHA (2); Spanish Club (1); Gymnastics Team (1); Nominated Most Beautiful (3); Most Beautiful Sophomore; Best Dressed; Nominated Most Wittiest; Homecoming Duchess (1); GSL Delegate (3); Junior Follies.

SUSAN KLEEREKOPER

French Club (1); Latin Club (1); Band Club (4); National Honor Society (2); First, Second and Third Year Awards; Marching Band (4); Symphonic Band (4); District Band (4); Region Band (2); Magna Cum Laude; Musical Orchestra (1); Powder Puff Football (1).

ERNEST KLOEPPER

National Honor Society (2); Spanish Club (1); Track (3), Varsity (2); Cross Country (2), Varsity (1); VICA (2); Magna Cum Laude;

First, Second and Third Year Award, VICA Outstanding Member Award; First Place District Drafting Notebook and Project (2); First Place State Drafting Notebook (2); First and Second Place State Drafting Project.

DEBBIE KONVICKA

Student Council (4); Parliamentarian (1); HOSA (2); Vaqueras (1); French Club (1); FTA (1); First Place in Radiology.

JACK LEWIS

National Honor Society (2); President (1); Science Club (2); Vice President (1); Science Reading Team (2); Prep Bowl (2); Track Team (1); Varsity (1); Cross Country (1); Varsity (1); First, Second and Third Year Academic Awards; Straight A's Award; Salutatorian; Magna Cum Laude; Algebra I Award; Physics Award; American Legion Boys' State Participant.

EVA LUCHAK

FTA (1); HOSA (1); Tennis (1); Ninth Place County Algebra Contest; Eighth Place City Algebra Contest; Perfect Attendance (1); Powder Puff Football (1).

MELODY MANGUM

FTA (1); FHA (1); National Honor Society (2); Musical Orchestra (1); Marching Band (4); Symphonic Band (3); District Band (3); Region Band (2); Band Club (4); Student of the Month; Cum Laude.

SUZANNE MARION

Band Club (4); French Club (1); National Honor Society (2); Marching Band (4); Symphonic Band (4); Jazz Band (3); District Band (4); Region Band (4); Band Spirit Leader; First, Second, Third and Fourth Year Academic Awards; Student of the Month; Orchestra (2); Magna Cum Laude; Section Leader (1); Squad Leader (3); Woodwind Choir (2); National Close-up.

RICA MARTIN

FHA (1); Business Department Award for Shorthand.

PATRICIA MATTHEWS

National Honor Society (2); Student Council (2); FHA (1); Latin Club (1); French Club (1); Geography Club (1); Cheerleader (3); Head Cheerleader (1); First, Second, Third and Fourth Year Academic Awards; Participated in Girls' State; Most Popular and Beautiful Freshman; Most Popular Sophomore, Junior and Senior; Most Likely to Succeed; Best All Around; Friendliest; Miss Aldine; Nominated Homecoming Duchess (3); Homecoming Queen; Most Popular (4); Most Beautiful (3); GSL Delegate; Freshman Homecoming Duchess; Magna Cum Laude.

SHAWN MCCLANAHAN

VICA (2); Cosmetology (2); Medical Careers (1); Spanish Club (1); Photojournalism (1).

DARRELL MCFARLAND

Thespians (4); Reporter (1); President (1); Best Supporting Actor — Charley's Aunt; Best Actor — Bye Bye Birdie; Ham Award; Best Supporting Actor — The Real Inspector Hound; Drama Award; Musical (4); Host of Coronation; Best Actor — Frankenstein; Best Thespian; Thespian Beau.

BONNIE MCKEEHAN

French Club (1); FTA (1); FHA (2); National Honor Society (2); Student Council (2); Jr. Rep., Executive Board (1); Yearbook (2); Activities Editor (1); Assistant Editor (1); Vaqueras (3); Captain (2); Second Place Junior Follies; Senior Class Parliamentarian; Nominated Most Likely to Succeed, Most Studious; Most Talented; Student of the Month; First, Second and Third Year Academic Awards; First Place Division Page Award; National Close-up; Good Sportsmanship League (2); Magna Cum Laude.

PATRICIA MCMULLEN

Spanish Club (2); FHA (1); Track (1); Outstanding FHA Member; Student of the Month.

JAMES MCQUEEN

Football (3); Track (3); Art Club (1).

PAUL MCQUEEN

Spanish Club (2); National Honor Society (1); Choir (4); Region Choir (1); Solo/Ensemble Contest (1); State Solo/Ensemble Contest (4); Choir Award; Musical (2); Cum Laude.

CONNIE MELTON

Marching Band (4); Concert Band (4); Band Club (4); OEA (1).

ANTHONY MILLIGAN

Yearbook (1); Organizations Editor (1); FHA (1); Basketball (4); Varsity (1); Football (1); Student of the Month (twice); Recipient of the Eagle Scholarship Award; Recipient of the Veteran College

Funding Award; Perfect Attendance (1); Powder Puff Cheerleader (1); Nominated Best Dressed; Friendliest; Principal's Award.

BECKY MOSLEY

FHA (1); Volleyball (2); VICA (2); Cosmetology (2); Secretary (1).

CHERYL NEAL

One Way Club (2); Science Team (2); Spanish Club (1); HOSA (2); Band (2); National Honor Society (2); FTA (1); UIL Typing; Cum Laude.

NORMA NEEL

FTA (1); FHA (1); Gymnastics Team (1); VICA (2); Cosmetology (2); Parliamentarian (1); Treasurer (1); Second Place District Notebook (jr.); First Place District and State Notebook and Permanent Wave Set (sr.); Outstanding Cosmetology Student; Outstanding VICA Member from Cosmetology.

CHANDRA NELSON

FHA (2); Vice President — Socials (1); Mustang (2); Advertising Manager (1); Vaqueras (3); Chief Correspondent (2); Student Council (1); GSL Delegate (1); CSU (1); Quill and Scroll Award; Vaquera of the Week; FHA State Convention Delegate; Nominated Best Dressed.

LENITA PATTERSON

FTA (1); Journalism (3); Mustang (2); Business Manager (1); Editor (1); Gymnastics Team (1); Latin Club (1); Quill and Scroll (2); Journalism Award.

PATTI PATTERSON

Choir (2); President of Girls' Choir (1); National Honor Society (2); FTA (1); FHA (1); Yearbook (2); Organizations Editor (1); Editor (1); Student Council (1); Sr. Rep.; Latin Club (1); Historian (1); CSU (1); Freshman Class Secretary-Treasurer; Sophomore Class Vice President; Junior Class President; Senior Class President; Student of the Month; First and Second Year Academic Awards; Cum Laude; Second Place Advanced Layout Design; GSL (1); Recipient of the Appreciation Award Presented by the Aldine Optimist Club; Junior Homecoming Duchess; Nominated Most Popular (2); Most Likely to Succeed; Most Studious; Friendliest; Best All Around; Homecoming Queen; Miss Aldine; Principal's Award.

ROBBIE PIERCE

FTA (2); FHA (1); CSU (1); Spanish Club (1); National Honor Society (2); First, Second, Third and Fourth Year Awards; Most Bashful.

LEE ANN PORTIE

A Capella Choir (2); Vice President (1); Spanish Club (2); CSU (1); Drama Club (1); Musical (2); Lead (1); Indian Award; Nominated Most Talented; Student of the Month; Junior Follies (2); Coronation Entertainment (1); PTA Talent Show (1); TASC District Meeting Entertainment (1); Choir Sweetheart; Outstanding Alto of the Year; Best Actress (1).

TERRI PRIESMEYER

Band (4); Concert Band (2); Cadet Band (2); Marching Band (2); Art Club (1); Band Club (4); Yearbook (1); Junior Editor (1); FFA (1).

CYNTHIA RIELS

Spanish Club (4); President (1); German Club (2).

SHANNON RILEY

DECA (2); FHA (3); Junior Class Parliamentarian; Perfect Attendance in DE (1).

LORRAINE RITCHEY

FHA (2); Drama (3); VICA (2); District Sergeant-at-Arms (1); Printing (2); Secretary (2); Science Club (1); Art Club (1).

ROBBIE ROBERTS

Football (4); Varsity (3); Captain (1); Track (2); FCA (1); Second Team All-District Tackle (jr.); First Team All-District Tackle (sr.).

RICKY ROBLES

Football (4); Varsity (1); Student Council (1); Sr. Rep.; Powder Puff Cheerleader (2); Nominated Most Handsome (1); Cum Laude.

BELINDA ROCKA

FTA (1); FHA (3); Close-up; VICA (2); Parliamentarian (1); Bowling Club (2); Secretary (1); Printing (2); Parliamentarian (2); Excellent Notebook (jr.); Superior Notebook (sr.); Notebook Qualified for State (sr.).

YVETTE RODRIGUEZ

Spanish Club (2); HOSA (2); Reporter (1); Health Occupations (2); Local Close-up; Committee Chairperson; Perfect Attendance (1);

Perfect Attendance in HOSA (1); Outstanding HOSA Student; Outstanding Health Occupations Student.

DONNA ROY

DECA (2); Drama (2); Thespian (1); Area Winner in DE; State Contestant in DE.

KENNETH RUEMKE

Math Team (4); OEA (2), Contest Chairman (1); Data Processing (2).

JOE RUSSELL

Football (2); Baseball (1); Navy ROTC, Platoon Commander.

KENNETH SANCHEZ

DECA (2), Photographer (1); Competency Award.

ANNETTE SANDERS

Band (4); Marching Band (4); Flag Corps (3); VICA (2), Class Representative (1); Cosmetology (2), Reporter (1), Vice President (1); First Place District (2); First Place State (1); First Place Solo/Ensemble Contest (3); Most Outstanding Band Member; Most Outstanding Cosmetology Member.

CATHY SCHUEBEL

FHA (1); Student Council (3), Executive Board (1); National Honor Society (2); Vaqueras (3), Chief-at-Arms (2); First, Second and Third Year Academic Awards; Nominated Most Beautiful (1); Vaquera Outstanding Linemember; Magna Cum Laude.

SHARON SELF

FFA (3), Historian (1), Co-op (1); FHA (1).

MASON SHELL

French Club (1); Football (1); Mustang (3), Reporter (1), Activities Editor (1), News Editor (1); FHA (1).

PEGGY SLATTON

FHA (2); German Club (2); One Way Club (2).

STEPHEN SMITH

National Honor Society (2), Secretary (1); Student Council (2), Executive Board (1); Basketball (4), Varsity (1); Baseball (2); Houston Area Model United Nations (1), Chief Delegate (1); Close-up; CSL (2); First, Second and Third Year Academic Awards, Nominated Most Likely to Succeed; Magna Cum Laude; FHA (1); Latin Club (1); Prep Bowl (1); Math Quiz Team (1); Science Reading Club (1); Science Quiz Team (1); Powder Puff Cheerleader (1); Concert Band (1); Marching Band (1); Nominated for Jesse H. Jones Scholarship.

JANET STAHA

French Club (2) Band Club (4); National Honor Society (2); Symphonic Band (4); Jazz Band (2); All-District Band (4); All Region Band (4); First and Second Year Academic Awards; Magna Cum Laude; Flag Corps (1); Marching Band (4); Close-up; Musical Orchestra (1).

CHERYL STOKES

OEA (2); Local and National Close-up; OEA Area Records Management Contestant.

DAVID STRICKLAND

Football (4), Varsity (1); Track (4), Varsity (1); National Honor Society (2); Latin Club (2), President (1); Spanish Club (1); First and Second Year Awards; Straight A's Award (1).

MELISSA TAGLE

Spanish Club (2); VICA (2); Printing (2), Chapter Vice President (1), Chapter Parliamentarian (1); Geography Club (1); Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Vice President; Student Council Rep.; GSL (1); Cheerleader (3); Vaqueras (1); First Place District and State Printing Project; First Place District Printing Notebook; Nominated

Most Popular (3); Friendliest; Best All Around; Homecoming Queen.

MANDO TELLO

Baseball (1); Spanish Club (2); Intramural Football (1); Yearbook (2), Photographer (1); Mustang (1), Photographer (1).

TRACI TIGERT

Band Club (4), Reporter (1); National Honor Society (2); French Club (1); First Year Award; District Band (3); Region Band (1); Student of the Month (twice); Marching Band (4); Symphonic Band (4); Cum Laude; Musical Orchestra (1); Yearbook (1); Senior Editor.

LISA TUCKER

Volleyball (4), Captain (1); Basketball (4); Track (3); Powder Puff Football (2); Second Team All-District Basketball.

KENNETH TULLIS

FHA (1); Student Council (1), Jr. Rep.; Basketball (4), Varsity (1); Baseball (3), Varsity (3); Yearbook (1), Sports Editor; GSL (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students; Student of the Month; Junior and Senior Homecoming Escort; Most Handsome Junior; Cutest Couple with K. Keys; Nominated Most Handsome (4); Most Athletic; Mr. Aldine.

JEFF TURNBOW

Football (4), Varsity (2); Mustang (2), Photographer (2); Track (4), Varsity (2); Student Council (1), Sr. Rep.; 4.7 Club (2); Friendliest and Best All Around; Nominated Best Dressed, Most Popular (1); Powder Puff Cheerleader (1).

RONDA TYMEL

Band (2); Cadet Band (2); Band Club (2).

JANET VELA

Spanish Club (1); Band Club (4); Marching Band (3); Symphonic Band (1); Concert Band (2); Musical Orchestra (1); National Honor Society (2); First Year Academic Award; Powder Puff Football (1); Close-up; Cum Laude.

RANDY WALKER

Football (3), Varsity (1); Symphonic Band (2); Marching Band (1); National Honor Society (1); Photography Club (1), Vice President; FCA (2); CSU (1); French Club (1); Powder Puff Cheerleader (2); Prep Bowl (1), Secretary-Treasurer (1); Science Reading Team (1); All-District Honorable Mention Center; Cum Laude.

DEANNA WALL

National Honor Society (2); Marching Band (2); Concert Band (2); Spanish Club (4); OEA Data Processing Club (2); First, Second and Third Year Academic Awards; Straight A's Award (1); Spanish Award.

FLOYD WAMBLE

FFA (3); FFA Meats Lab (1); Perfect Attendance (1); Grand Champion Broilers (1).

TERESA WARD

OEA (2), Reporter (1); Yearbook (2), Freshman Editor.

SANDRA WEBB

FHA (2); National Close-up.

ANGELE WHITTON

HOSA (2); Thespians (1); Latin Club (1); National Close-up; Health Occupations (2); Drama (2); Award for Highest Academic Average in HOSA.

JANA WHITWORTH

FHA (1); Gymnastics Team (1); Cosmetology (2), Secretary (1), Vice President (1); VICA (2).

BUSTER WILSON

Concert Band (2); Symphonic Band (2); Stage Band (3); Marching Band (4).

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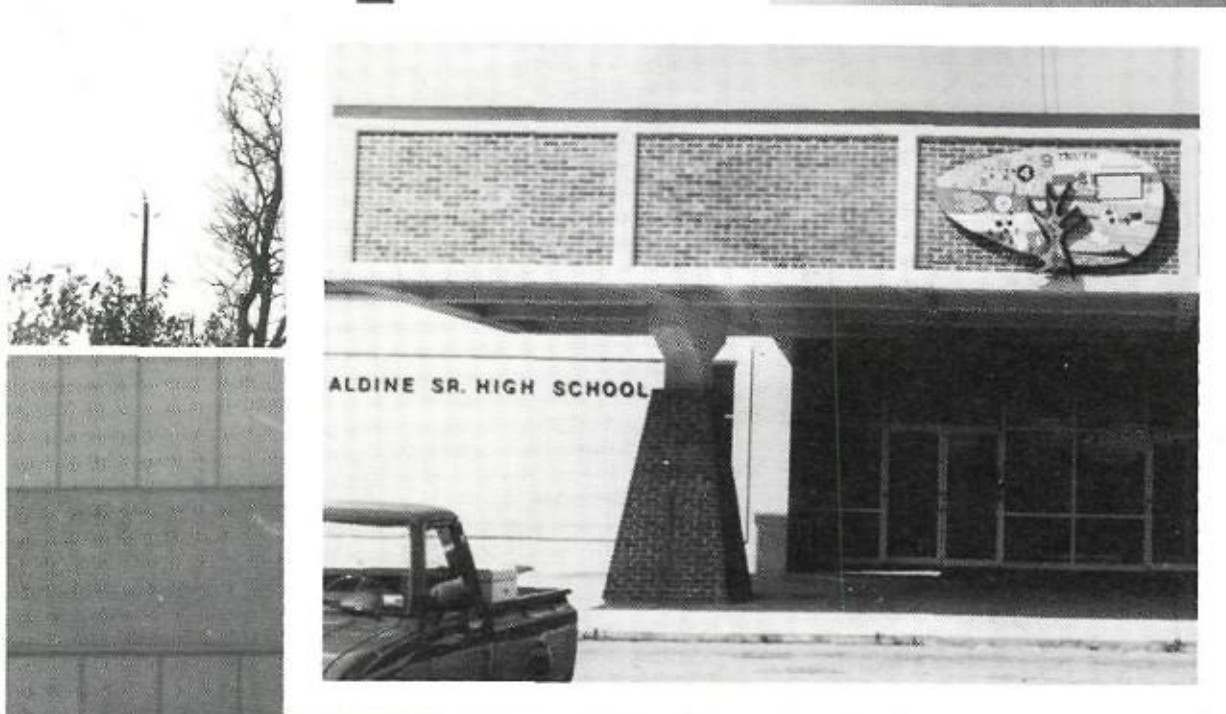
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 Editor



WE STOPPED, LIVED



RED LIGHT We stopped at high school for 1/5 of our lives, totaling more than 4,900 hours in a classroom.

YELLOW LIGHT We waited on life. We assumed leadership positions in clubs and classes which gave us opportunities to grow. We experienced the grind and discipline of a daily routine, practicing and sometimes assuming adult responsibilities.

We made new friends and lost others in torn friendships and tragic deaths. Most of all, and in many ways, we prepared ourselves to accept the challenges that were on the road ahead of us.

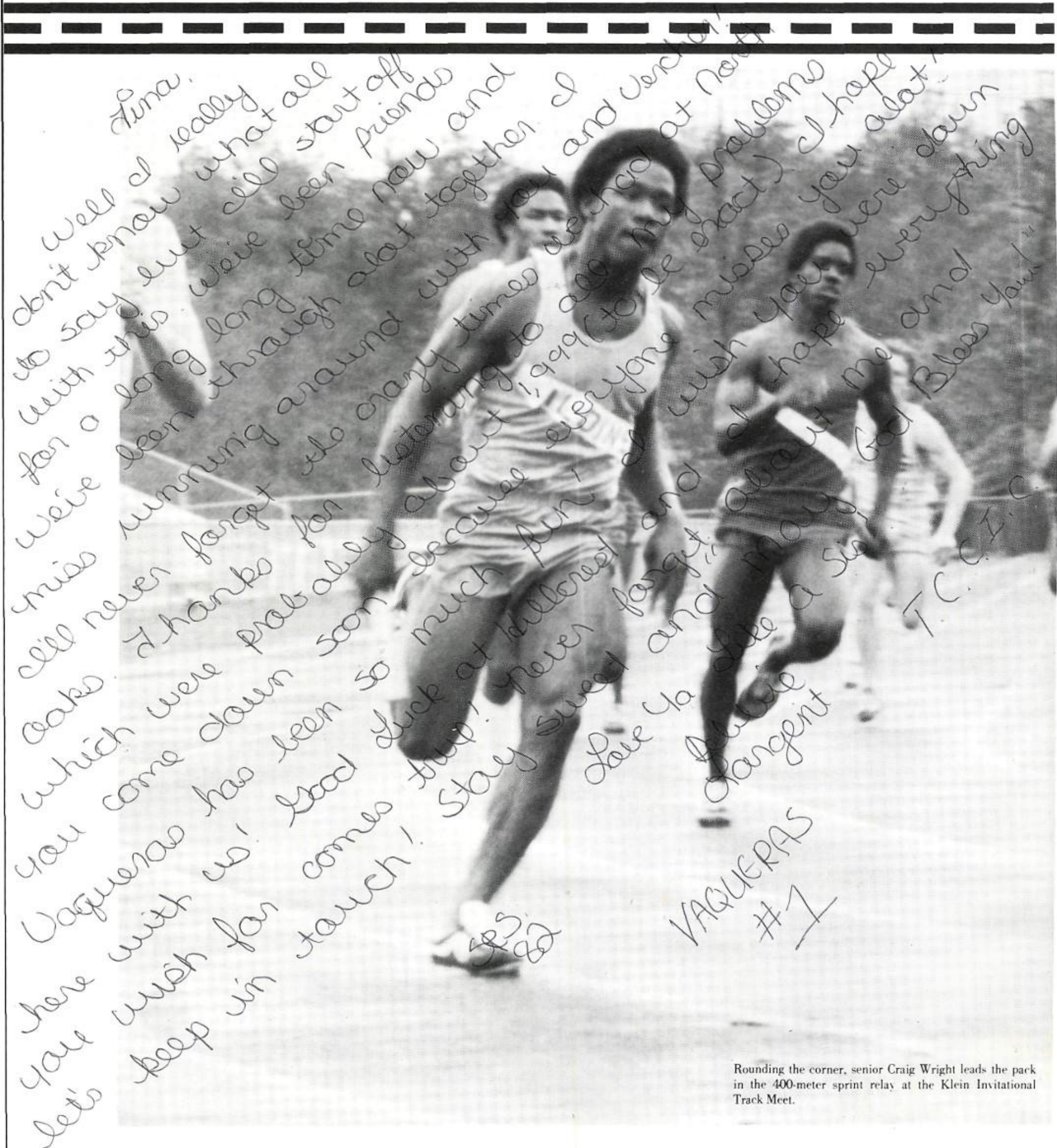
GREEN LIGHT We had to go on, leave high school and start planning for the future. And now ready or not, we moved on.

Left: Bumper to bumper, an experience common to Houstonians, is one of the daily routines seen at school while students leave at noon and 3 p.m.

Below: Living it up at the pep rallies, the Vaqueras show their spirit with hand routines, chants and waving pompoms.



...AND MOVED ON



Rounding the corner, senior Craig Wright leads the pack in the 400-meter sprint relay at the Klein Invitational Track Meet.

Tina,

This is Grey and
all of the sudden
your missing I dont
even know where
you went. Well any
way your super
sweet and pretty so
dont ever change and
good luck

So. 81 Love ya 64#
Love
Grey

Tina,
Hi!
Love, Toni
P

Tina,
 well, i sure
 do miss ya. Even
 though i didn't see you
 much in the first place last
 year. But i guess best friends
 don't need to see each other all the
 time to stay best friends huh? We've
 known each other for a long time and have
 stayed good friends the last 2 or 3 yrs. Maybe we'll
 end up going to the same college or something. Well,
 i wish you the best of luck in everything you do. You're
 really a sweet person & you have alot going for you so try to
 make the best of it while you can. Luv ya,
 Linda

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Linda, give for time girl's up to
 well, ya for time girl's up to
 know gong about with party
 fairly well to your order
 and please stay for
 all care for
 take
 self.

you're a
real cute person
with a good personality
Stay the way you are and
you'll go along way. Good
luck in everything you do.
May God bless you,
Love ya,
Henry
Solomon

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